Today

5 Little Girls at Once Big Bills Come Back Only Flew the Atlantic Cuba Remembers

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Mrs. Olivia Dionne of North Bay, Ontario, had six children last Sunday, and "expected" another. Yesterday she had eleven children, her family increased by five girl babies at one birth.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe of Callander says: "The five little girls are all well and, chirping."

This will interest millions of women, far more than NRA, the Russian-Japanese complications, or the approaching home-going of Congress.

Bills of large denomination, from $50 to $1000, and $10,000, are used rarely in ordinary affairs.

When banks began closing, and people became frightened, it was observed that bank customers were asking for these big bills in exchange for cheques, and, before long, millions of them disappeared. The Federal Reserve considers it a good sign that they are coming out from hiding.

Just before the bank crisis the amount of big bills in hiding rose to one billion, nine hundred millions. Of these large bills, three hundred and fifty millions have recently returned to the United States Treasury and to reserve banks, which, according to the Federal Reserve, indicates "better times."

Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, does not seem optimistic about those "better times." He says there are ten million men idle in the United States now, about as many as there were before all the "relief" began.

Whether strikes, labor fights, and the determined efforts of labor leaders to "muscle in" where the open shop has hitherto existed, will improve the employment conditions, is for Mr. Green and his associates to decide.

Yesterday afternoon the two French fliers, Captain Maurice Rossi and Lieutenant Paul Codos, landed on Long Island after an attempt to fly non-stop from Paris to California, 6000 miles. The two Frenchmen are said to be greatly humiliated by their inability to fly on and reach California, where a glorious reception awaited them.

It would seem that flying the Atlantic westward, infinitely more difficult than going the other way, is a sufficient accomplishment, considering that less than 25 years ago Lord Northcliffe was offering 10,000 pounds to any man that would fly across the little English Channel.

The day is not far away when men will fly non-stop from Paris to San Francisco as a matter of course, and from anywhere on earth to any other spot on earth.

The people and government of Cuba are trying to find four assassins, accused of attempting to murder Jefferson Caffery, United States ambassador. The real Cubans, intelligent people, seek no quarrel with the United States. They "remember the Maine," and what happened to Spain after that ship was sent to the bottom. Spain was driven out of Cuba, and all the way home across the Atlantic, and out of the Philippines as well.

Hershruck, near Nuremberg, important, fertile section of the hop-growing country of Franconia, with 22,000 population, raises a Nazi Swastika flag to celebrate "the departure of the last Jew from Hersbruck." Julius Streicher, exulting over this condition in a newspaper article, says stories in foreign newspapers are lies, "not a hair has been turned on a Jew's head," although "the last of the Jews who formerly controlled the entire hop trade has been driven out."

If they will read the history of Spain and Portugal, Herr Streicher and Germany will learn that "driving out" Jews has proved unprofitable. Human beings must learn by experience.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, an able, energetic and kind-hearted woman, arrived at Alderson, West Virginia, yesterday, to inspect the federal prison for women and speak to the 400 inmates. For such an address, or any address to any prisoners, the best text is the well known remark of the Bohemian John Huss looking at a poor drunkard in the gutter:

"But for the grace of God, there lies John Huss."

Mrs. Roosevelt talks over the radio, and, for doing so, is paid $500 a minute. Others do the same and are paid as much or even more, *but Mrs. Roosevelt gives all her radio receipts to charity.*

Not many of the others do that.

The "New York Committee on the Use of Leisure Time" says mental entertainment and men-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

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WELFARE ROW HITS COUNCIL

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Occasional rains are probable tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday; gentle to moderate northeast to east winds.
High tides 12:21 p. m.
Sun rises 5:12; sets 7:11.
Light all vehicles at 8:41.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	66	Los Angeles	88
New York	62	San Francisco	60
Washington	60	Seattle	56
Atlanta	54	Chicago	68

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES
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2 ESSEX ST. BANDITS HELD

Textile Strike Date Set For Monday

300,000 TO FIGHT CUT IN HOURS

Steel Trouble Nearer as U. S. Loses Battle on Company Unions

Washington, May 29—Two strikes which would affect hundreds of thousands of men and tie up two of the country's most important industries—steel and textile—loomed as unavoidable today.

Leaders of the United Textile Workers of America notified officials here that a strike of more than 300,000 cotton textile workers would be called Monday unless the NRA order calling for a 25 per cent reduction in the output of the mills is dropped.

U. S. LOSES STEEL CASE

At the same time, prospects for a general strike in the great steel industry became blacker when officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers received news of the refusal of Federal Judge John P. Nields, at Wilmington, Del., to grant an injunction against the Weirton Steel Company.

The Federal government had sought to restrain the subsidiary of National Steel from operating in violation of the labor provisions of the national recovery policies.

Textile mills in both the north and south will be closed Monday unless Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, abandons his production ruling, Thomas F. McMahon, president of the workers' union, announced.

JOHNSON EQUALLY FIRM

Johnson, on the other hand, was reported to be equally insistent that his order remain and labor officials were frank in their fears that a general shut down of textile shops would result.

Although a conference between union officials and Johnson has been arranged for later in the day, both sides doubted that anything could be accomplished.

"The workers," said McMahon, "are in a state of mind just now that they would just as soon be on the streets, and in this way

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

DOLE EXPOSE LINKS 3 IN GRAFTING

Whelton Charges Two Councillors, Senator; Mansfield Is Flayed

Two Boston city councillors and a state senator "know all about the welfare stamp racket," according to former Assistant Corporation Counsel Francis R. Whelton today.

Whelton, removed from office suddenly last night, charged that if Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley had not halted his welfare investigation he would have led investigators directly to these three men.

There were 1400 cases of suspected fraud in the welfare department, and it was stated originally that 700 would probably go to court. In 80 cases, investigators were satisfied there was serious fraud.

ON BRINK OF EXPOSE

Only 12 actually went to court, and all were found guilty. In the middle of it, Whelton was relieved and no more cases have gone to court.

"The result of the investigation would have amazed the people of Boston," Whelton declared. "I had unearthed leads to a scandal that would have rocked the municipal government."

NONSENSE, SAYS MAYOR

When Corporation Counsel Foley learned of Whelton's statement he said:

"Whelton never told me of these things. I believe he is obligated to report to me on this. I have two men investigating this type of information and they should be given whatever information he possesses."

Foley appointed Daniel W. Flynn of Nixon street, Dorchester, in place of Whelton. Flynn graduated from Boston University Law School in 1914. From 1917 to 1926 he served as an internal revenue agent.

Foley further asserted that the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

OFFICER KELLY JAMES PARKER OFFICER REGAN GABRIEL GUSSON

What price banditry? James Parker and Gabriel Gusson might answer some day. Today they were arrested for seizing $1100 at pistol point in Essex street, keeping the money less than a minute, then falling, literally, into the arms of the law. Here Special Officers R. J. Kelly and Charles Regan have them in custody.

Two With Guns Keep Loot for a Minute

MISS STEINBERG

MAX SAMPLER

When two bandits with guns confronted them in the lobby of an Essex street building today, Max Sampler and Miss Sylvia Steinberg, employes of a dress manufacturer, handed over an $1100 payroll. Then they led the chase that resulted in capture of the bandits and recovery of the money. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

$1100 SEIZED BY GUNMEN IS FOUND IN CAB

500 Chase Robbers in Payroll Theft; Girl Taken in Hiding

Two nervous gunmen stole an $1100 payroll today in an Essex street building and then were captured, one after a quarter-mile chase and the other with a girl in a South End house.

A black bag and the payroll it contained, as well as a Spanish automatic pistol, were found on the first man captured, according to police.

He was seized after a wild chase through downtown streets joined in by more than 500 pedestrians.

The holdup was staged in the lobby of 45 Essex street, just after Max Sampler of 79 Cambridge street, West End, and Miss Sylvia Steinberg, 22, of 21 Harvard street, Malden, had turned into the building and were ringing for the elevator.

Both are employed by the Wilson Collier Co., Inc., makers of dresses, on the fourth floor. They had come from a bank, where Miss Steinberg had drawn the money and handed it to Sampler to carry.

MONEY WITH GUNS

Two youths, who later said they had awaited return of the couple from the bank, stepped up behind them, drawing guns as they approached.

"Come on," ordered one of the bandits, "give it to me! Don't talk so much. Hurry up!"

Sampler said that because the bandits appeared so young and so nervous, he did not take them seriously and he had begun to argue.

One of the pair seized the black

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Acquitted "Spy" Arrives

New York, May 29 (INS)—Corporal Robert Osman, 24, who was acquitted of charges of divulging military secrets in the Canal Zone, was due to arrive here today aboard the army transport, Chateau Thierry.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

Daylight Time			
7 a. m.	69	11 a. m.	68
8 a. m.	64	12 noon	69
9 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	70
10 a. m.	66	2 p. m.	70

WOMAN WRITER GETS 2 YEARS

Sentence of two years in the house of correction was imposed today in Middlesex Superior Court on Mrs. Helen M. Robinson, 69, of Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay, found guilty yesterday on three larceny counts by a jury.

She is alleged to have stolen three stock certificates from Mrs. Neills S. Ashley, 70-year-old Waltham widow, in a fraudulent stock deal.

In moving for sentence, Assistant District Attorney Frederick A. Crafts told Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau that an example should be made of Mrs. Robinson, who testified during the trial that she was a magazine author.

Her counsel pleaded for leniency, declaring that although the probation office records carried Mrs. Robinson's age as 53, in reality she will be 70 in August.

McLarnin Real Winner, Says Jack Conway

By JACK CONWAY
Boston Evening American Sports Editor

New York, May 29—Barney Ross of Chicago, a black-haired Jewish boy with flashing brown eyes, shattered ring precedent when he won the world welterweight championship by defeating Jimmy McLarnin in a 15-round battle at the Garden's Bowl in Long Island.

Ross is today the holder of the world lightweight championship as well as the welterweight crown. He accomplished a feat which has balked the efforts of Benny Leonard, Willie Ritchie and other champions.

More than 50,000 persons, who

Continued on Page 13, Column 8

ROOSEVELT IN GROTON FRIDAY

President Roosevelt will spend Friday and Saturday in Worcester and Groton, dispatches from the capital announced today.

According to plans, the President will review the United States fleet in New York harbor aboard the cruiser Indianapolis, Thursday, then board a private car and entrain to Worcester.

He will spend the night aboard the car in Worcester and early Friday will motor to Groton, where his son John will be graduated from Groton School.

Dispatches say that President Roosevelt will return to Worcester Friday night. Then on Saturday he will go back to Groton to speak at the 50th anniversary of the school. The President attended the school.

Plans call for spending the week-end at his home in Hyde Park N. Y. The President will speak at the Gettysburg, Pa., battlefield Memorial Day exercises tomorrow afternoon.

Curley Recovers From Poisoning

Former Mayor James M. Curley is recovering today at his home in Jamaicaway from an attack of ptomaine poisoning which has caused his confinement at home since Saturday. He was forced to cancel several engagements for Memorial Day as well as several week-end engagements.

Builder Owes $291,800

Albert Stebbins of Southampton, builder, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court today, disclosing liabilities of $291,800 and assets of

15 Given Jail Terms in Anti-Nazi Riot

Twenty-one anti-Nazi defendants, including students from Harvard, Technology and a Boston high school, were found guilty on rioting charges today in Charlestown court.

Thirteen were sentenced to six months each, another to seven months and another to eight months. The high school boy was placed on probation until December.

Fines of $420 also were imposed. The end of the trial saw the holding of one of those sentenced for violation of a previous probation and the holding of a girl who was sentenced for failure to pay $40 in contempt fines incurred during the week's trial.

Two of the Harvard men, Paul Gastwirth, 25, and William H. Wood, 23, were among those sentenced to six months. Louis Harup,

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Al Capone Loses Freedom Appeal

New Orleans, May 29 (AP)—Al Capone today lost his appeal for release from the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

The United States district circuit court of appeals denied the appeal of the former Chicago gangster for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus. He is serving a ten year sentence for evasion of the income tax laws. The former liquor baron sought the writ on the contention that the offenses for which he was convicted were barred by the three-year statute of limitations.

New U.S.-Cuba Pact to Be Signed Today

Washington, May 29 (INS)—President Roosevelt has decided to abrogate immediately the so-called Platt amendment under which the United States has the right to intervene with armed forces in Cuba.

A treaty already has been drafted and will be signed at 3.30 p. m. today revising the 1903 treaty with Cuba and eliminating from it the Platt amendment.

Woman Makes Hole in One

Bridgeport, Ct., May 29 (INS)—Mrs. David S. Day, wife of a prominent Bridgeport attorney, today made a hole in one on the Brooklawn Country Club course while playing in a women's one-day tournament.

Transferred to Hawaii

Rev. Edmund C. Sliney of Wakefield, who has been chaplain at the United States Army barracks at Alcatraz, Cal., has been assigned as chaplain to United States troops stationed in Hawaii.

Memorial Day

The Evening American will not be published Tomorrow Wednesday, May 30

Pu-Yi Victim of Typhoid, Report

Peiping, May 29 (AP)—Reports from Chinese sources today that Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo, formerly Henry Pu-Yi, was stricken ill with typhoid at his place in Heinking.

These Chinese dispatches stated that the Japanese overlords in Manchukuo had hurriedly sought medical attention for the emperor, but that His Highness was insisting upon old style Chinese herb doctors despite Japanese desires for a western-trained physician.

BARNETT, RICH INDIAN, DIES

By International News Service

Hollywood, Cal., May 29—Jackson Barnett, Creek Indian, court battles over whose wealth raged from Washington to the Pacific coast, died suddenly today at the Beverly Hills mansion which replaced his Oklahoma home after oil made him a millionaire.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 7
AUSTEN LAKE 15
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 13
CLASSIFIED ADS 21
COMICS 20
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 12
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
FASHIONS 12
FINANCIAL 18, 19
GEORGE HOLLAND 7
GIRL IN THE FAMILY 12
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 6
LOUELLA PARSONS 7
MARCH OF EVENTS 9
MARTHA LEE 12
O. McINTYRE 11
PORT OF BOSTON 10
RADIO PROGRAMS 17
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" 11
SEEING STARS 7
SKIPPY 11
SOCIETY 8
SPORTS 15, 16, 17

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 29—Today's Treasury Balance $2,043,835,001. U. S. Customs Receipts $18,670,730.

MILLENS GLORY IN KILLING, THAW ALIENIST TELLS JURY

NEITHER KNOWS RIGHT, WRONG, HE CLAIMS

Dr. Jelliffe Bares Two Brothers' Idolization of Lawlessness

By WIN BROOKS

Dedham Courthouse, May 29—Murton Millen figures he is a Jack the Giant Killer . . . that insult is a "real guy" . . . that bankers are thieves and legitimate prey . . . and that he'll escape punishment "like the Wall Street guys."

His brother, Irving, figures he was born an under-dog . . . that his only god is an evil one . . . that there is no "not" in his 10 commandments . . . that only with a gun in his hand can he be a real man.

Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, 75, of New York, one of the nation's foremost psychiatrists, so testified today at the trial of the Millen brothers and Abe Faber for murder during bank robbery at Needham.

On the basis of their stories told to him in Dedham jail, after being invited by Judge Brown to interview them—and on the basis of defense evidence—Dr. Jelliffe said he believed neither Murton nor Irving knew the difference between right and wrong on February 2 when they held up the Needham Trust and killed Patrolman Forbes McLeod.

MURT'S CREED OF DEATH

Called as the last and most important witness of the Millen insanity defense, during an interruption of Faber's defense, the white-haired alienist—witness at the Thaw and Banker Harriman trials—said the brothers were just a couple of lemons from the Millen family tree, the grain of which is streaked with insanity.

He quoted the self-proclaimed thrill-slayer, Murton Millen:

"Taking money is my way. It's a god way. That's the way that bunch in Wall Street take it. They steal it. Why can't I? Insull and that bunch of crooks—say, compared to them I'm just a piker! There's a real guy.

"Banking is too slow. The bankers steal it away. Why not steal it away from them. That's a bunch of baloney, that honesty stuff.

"If anybody got in my way, I'd knock 'em over."

Dr. Jelliffe said he told Murton that would not be right—that it would be murder, and that Murton replied:

"That's just too bad! But nothing will happen to me. I'm not doing anything different than those big Wall Street guys. They do it get them. They won't get me. Politicians and police are all in on the graft and cheap lawyers are crooks, too."

"I'M BIG SHOT!"

The doctor said he asked Murton if he thought he had the right to kill.

"Yes, and if they are in my way, I knock 'em over," Murton replied.

"I'm the big shot. They eat it up. Some newspaper syndicate offered me $10,000 for my life story.

"I was not paying attention to my guns that day in Needham. I don't know who I shot. Somebody got in my way and it was just too bad."

The doctor said:

"He told me the Bible was all hokus-pokus and that all church people are fakes."

Neither brother, Dr. Jelliffe said, knew the difference between right or wrong, legally or morally, and both are suffering from mental diseases.

LUCK HIS ONLY GOD

Luck was Irving's god, D. Jelliffe said, and he always believed himself the "underdog" until, with a gun in his hands, he ruled for a brief moment that world with the death of two policemen.

"With a gun I can be a real man," the doctor quoted Irving.

His interview with Irving Millen was held at Dedham jail on May 20, the doctor said. "Life is no good," he quoted Irving. "I didn't know what it was all about. I had a feeling of being smothered and of being hurled alive . . . I went a whole year without reading a book.

"I was lonely and unhappy and I wanted to get out but I was afraid.

"I don't know who did the chief planning, but I was all for Murt.

"With a gun I can be a real man. It was a great feeling getting on top when I was underdog all my life."

"I asked him why he threatened to kill. He said, 'I had the right.'

"I asked him if he would do it over again. He said, 'It was all a crazy thing to do.'

He testified he asked Irving about his share of the Needham Trust Co. robbery—$4,000.

"I had to get it," he quoted the younger brother. "It made me feel good, on top after all these years.

"I was born under an evil, a wicked God, it was just bad luck. Each to his own thing that counts. If you get the breaks.

"I always wanted to do just the opposite of what people told me."

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS JUNE 1
Verification of your books June and July

French Fliers Wait New York Welcome

PAUL CODOS

MME. ROSSI

MME. CODOS

Two wives with but a single thought watched the pinpoint of sky above Le Bourget Field in Paris where a plane had vanished into the fathomless distance. They were Mme. Paul Codos and Mme. Maurice Rossi, and they kept their vigil up until yesterday afternoon, when the fliers arrived in America.

MAURICE ROSSI

Captain Maurice Rossi, dressed in pajamas, and Lieutenant Paul Codos arose early today following their forced landing at Floyd Bennett air field, Brooklyn, New York, ready for New York's gigantic welcome. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Man Drops Dead in Visit

Joseph Hagan, 55, of Sumner street, East Boston, dropped dead from heart trouble today as he called on a friend in Paris street, East Boston. Hagan was divorced and the father of two sons, known as Peter and Thomas Hagan of Rockland, Me.

Pay Petition Dismissed

A petition, brought by Elmer H. Comey and other citizens, against the Watertown selectmen to compel a special town meeting on questions of salary increases for town employes, was dismissed today by Judge Pierce in Supreme Court.

SOCIETY GIRL PUT TO TORCH AFTER SLAYING

Youth Is Suspected in Killing of California Junior Leaguer

By International News Service

Sacramento, Cal., May 29 — Her clothing drenched with kerosene and set afire after she apparently had been beaten to death with a cement block, the nearly nude body of Virginia Johnson, beautiful socialite 22-year-old daughter of Charles G. ("Gus") Johnson, California State Treasurer and candidate for governor, was found in an unused private garage three blocks from her home and today a nation-wide manhunt was in progress.

The girl's body was burned almost beyond recognition and was identified by dental work. Police said she had been attacked.

One youth, said by police to have been a "boy friend" of the murdered girl, was held for questioning as officers investigated his movements.

Miss Johnson left home at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon apparently to take a walk. Two hours later her body was found in the garage by Mrs. C. E. Mahoney, owner of an apartment-house, as she showed the garage to prospective tenants.

One clue to the identity of the killer came with the discovery today of two fingerprints on the half-filled gallon jug of kerosene which was used in the "torch murder."

The fingerprints exonerated three young acquaintances of Miss Johnson, a Junior Leaguer and leader in state capital social circles.

District-Attorney Neil McAllister ordered questioning of all "boy friends" of the murdered beauty.

$10,000-a-Year Dole Heads

In supreme command of Boston's $14,000,000 annual welfare distribution today were John C. L. Dowling, former Watch and Ward Society head, and Miss Mary A. Cotter, former deputy commissioner in the institutions department. Dowling's new salary is $6000; Miss Cotter's is $4000. A storm brews about the welfare department in alleged graft revelations. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

TEXTILE STRIKE IS SET FOR MONDAY

Steel Trouble Nearer as U. S. Loses Battle on Company Unions

Continued From First Page

bring forcibly to the attention of those in control of the cotton textile industry and to the administration the urgent need for a practical solution, which will not only protect the employers, but also the workers."

As an alternative to the 25 per cent reduction in production granted by the NRA at the request of the cotton textile code authority to prevent over-production, the textile union proposed a machine hour week of 60 hours, divided in two daily shifts of 30 hours each.

STEEL SITUATION CRITICAL

The situation was almost as critical along the steel front.

"If Judge Nields had granted the injunction asked by the NRA," observed Louis Leonard, secretary-treasurer of the steel workers' union, "it would have gone a long way toward averting the holiday called by the steel workers for the middle of June."

Unless some compromise is reached between now and June 15, hundreds of thousands of steel workers in all parts of the country will leave the mills which, in turn, will tie up a number of allied industries.

In making his decision, Judge Nields asserted the plaintiff's contentions were seriously disputed.

Thus, the huge steel corporation, which has vigorously resisted government intervention in its relations with its employes, emerged triumphant in the first phase of a long-drawn-out struggle regarded as the most important test of the constitutionality of the recovery act.

FLIERS READY FOR WELCOME

New York, May 29—A shave, breakfast, a visit to city hall and—

What comes next appeared to be a matter of uncertainty today with Captain Maurice Rossi and Lieutenant Paul Codos, the Frenchmen who paid New York an unexpected visit yesterday from Paris.

The rose bushes which skirt Le Bourget Air Field, near Paris, probably caused the wing vibration which ended the flight for the $66,000 prize, the airmen revealed today.

"The trouble probably started when we took off," said Codos, as a barber cut his hair.

"Low shrubbery borders Le Bourget Field, and I believe we struck some rose bushes as we began to rise. They may have damaged a propeller tip and this would have been enough to cause the wing vibration which forced us to abandon our attempt to reach San Diego, Cal., without a stop.

"We had to be very careful. We had to pick the 'soft spots,' and we went out of our way several times to do so."

Mechanics are already on their way from France to repair the plane, Codos said.

"We are waiting instructions from our government," Codos said. "When we get them, we will probably continue the flight to San Diego as soon as the plane has been repaired. It is possible we may have to obtain a new propeller."

War Reporter, 'Weary,' Kills Self

Hollywood, May 29 (INS)—"Weary of life," Captain James P. J. Archibald, 62, who spent 30 years as war correspondent in 18 wars, shot and killed himself with a war relic pistol, police reported today.

"Don't blame this one on Hollywood; I'd have done the same in Pittsburgh or Arkansas," read a note.

WELFARE STAMP MAN JAILED

The 12th and last of the welfare stamp fraud cases prosecuted by former Assistant Corporation Counsel Whelton came up in Municipal Court today, and Judge Zottoli gave Edward F. Dalton of East Boston a six months' jail sentence, which the defendant appealed.

"No consideration will be shown to these people unless they help clean up this situation," Judge Zottoli responded, to an appeal for leniency.

Dalton had pleaded guilty some weeks ago, and through counsel, Senator Henry Parkman, agreed to help the government. One larceny count against Dalton was for $15, and seven others totaled $111.

CHILD LABOR PACT SIGNED

By Associated Press

Concord, N. H., May 29—The first interstate compact in American history for the protection of women and children in industry was signed in Concord today by representatives of eight eastern states.

President Roosevelt and Frances Perkins, secretary of labor sat letters of endorsement and congratulation.

Representatives of New York, Pennsylvania, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut signed the compact which now must be ratified by the various state legislatures to become binding. The pact was signed by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., Edwin S. Smith, and Robert J. Watt, representing Massachusetts.

Robot Goes to Fair

New York, May 29 (INS)—One of the passengers on the Broadway limited bound for Chicago today will be a robot or mechanical man. He'll pay a long visit to the World's Fair as an exhibit.

3 LINKED IN DOLE GRAFT

Continued From First Page

mayor had nothing to do with Whelton's removal; that he had asked Whelton to resign in February because he wasn't able to do his work efficiently; that of 35 tort cases tried by Whelton the city got judgment only in five, and of seven welfare prosecutions, Whelton tried only two.

NONSENSE, SAYS MAYOR

Mayor Mansfield said of Whelton's statement:

"That is absolute nonsense, the utmost absurdity."

The ousted assistant corporation counsel said that he was working on welfare fraud investigation on assignment from Corporation Counsel Foley and on May 16 he went to Foley and asked that he be given the aid of two police inspectors.

"I wanted Special Officers Daniel Donovan and Andrew Mullen of Division 1," he said.

"These two were courageous public officers in whom I had confidence and they would have been on the level with me.

"I was particularly interested in one man who has since been convicted of having a fraudulent stamp on his welfare card.

"Corporation Counsel Foley informed me that I had too much work to do, so he was taking me off criminal cases.

"He assigned two other assistants and a constable to do the work I was doing.

"If I had had those two special officers, I could have arrested three men—owners of fraudulent stamps.

"If Foley had not stopped my investigation, I would have walked right into Boston City Council.

"Two councillors would have had to answer questions, and one State senator would have had to answer questions.

"These three officials know all about the stamp racket in Boston's welfare department.

MANSFIELD AFTER HIM

"The first move to remove me was made on May 10 when Corporation Counsel Foley was called before the city council and criticized for not permitting me to appear before that body to answer questions concerning frauds within the welfare department.

"That night Mayor Mansfield demanded of Foley that he get my resignation at once. I refused to resign. This was followed by an order from Foley instructing me that no more welfare warrants were to be sought without the authority of Charles S. Sullivan, Jr., assistant corporation counsel.

"Last Saturday morning Mayor Mansfield sent a messenger to me asking again for my resignation. I told the messenger to tell the mayor that I would not resign.

"I feel sorry for Mansfield. He does not know what it is all about. He is being misled. I blame Henry Foley for my removal. The job has gone to his head and the plain facts are that I was removed because I was too active in the prosecution of fraud cases."

Mayor Mansfield himself has estimated that about $700,000 is stolen or wasted in the disbursement of the city's $14,000,000 annual welfare funds.

John C. L. Dowling, former Watch and Ward crusader, who was chosen by the Mayor as executive director of the welfare department in his first move to reorganize it, was on the job at 8:40 a. m. today.

Dowling was named to the $6000 a year post as head of welfare yesterday. At the same time Miss Mary A. Cotter, former deputy commissioner in the institutions department, was given a $4000 job as his assistant.

COUNCILORS PLAY MAYOR

Miss Cotter is director of the welfare social service, a job created by Mayor Mansfield.

Whelton's removal and Mayor Mansfield's declarations regarding reorganization of the welfare department today met with bitter attacks from City Councillors Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., and Joseph McGrath. McGrath is head of the council committee investigating welfare.

Wilson said that Mayor Mansfield's claim that the welfare shakeup is his own "child" is "interesting."

"If this shakeup suddenly becomes Mansfield's child, as he asserts with appealing maternal pride, then it must be one of those test-tube babies we've been reading so much about," he concluded.

McGrath said that he understood that Mayor Mansfield was going to make a speech tomorrow claiming credit for the welfare reorganization, when in fact, according to McGrath, the Mayor asked the City Council welfare probe committee, on April 23, to give him any information it had developed. The following Monday it filed a partial report, he said.

New Violence Feared From Toledo Strikers

Toledo, O., May 29 (AP)—National guard troops prepared to meet new threats of violence today as federal mediators divided their forces in attempts to break the deadlock in the automotive strike and to avert a walkout of electrical workers called for Thursday.

A crowd of 100 assembled at the Bingham Stamping & Tool Company early today with piles of rocks and jeered the 260 employes entering the factory.

Threats were hurled that, "You'll be able to get in, but ½ won't be so easy to get out."

Brigadier General L. S. Conelly, in charge of soldiers guarding the Electric Auto-Lite plant, said two of his officers are watching conditions at the Bingham factory.

Meanwhile, as a coroner's inquest into the deaths of two men in last Thursday's rioting at the Auto-Lite strike zone was resumed mediators Charles F. Taft and Ralph Lind went into conference with a committee of the Auto-Lite advisory council, which strikers say is a company union.

Walsh Racket Quiz O. K.'d by Senators

Washington, May 29 (INS)—After authorizing a $15,000 inquiry fund, the Senate committee on audit and control today approved the Davis-Walsh resolution for a Senate investigation of alleged "kick back" racket practices of contractors on federal projects.

Senator David I. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts, co-author of the resolution, said that Senator James F. Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina, chairman of the committee, has assured him he will seek Senate enactment of the proposal probably today or tomorrow.

Reds' 'Ad' Painted on Bank's Front

Much to the chagrin of bank officials, the white front of the Harvard Trust Co., in Central square, Cambridge, today announced in red letter a foot high that an anti-Fascist meeting would be held in the South End tomorrow. The crude letters had been hastily applied.

Police Capt. John J. Canney blamed those connected with a Red demonstration due tomorrow afternoon in Columbus square, South End.

Five Babies, Born at Once, Doomed to Die, Is Fear of Doctor

"I'm the Kind of Fellow They Should Put in Jail," Father Says; Mother Better

By International News Service

Cornell, Ont., May 29—Five baby girls born to Mrs. Olivo Dionne in a three-room farmhouse near here may die, Dr. A. R. Defoe, the attending physician, told International News Service today.

Dr. Defoe described in detail exactly what took place on the little farm on the morning of May 28. He said:

"I went out there at 4 a. m. and got busy right away. One child was born before I had taken my coat off and another was coming. Before 5 a. m. Mrs. Dionne had given birth to five children weighing an average of 2½ pounds each.

"I had two women assisting me —one of them the mother of 17 children herself.

"Mrs. Dionne had given birth to her five children prematurely at eight months—due to kidney infection. She was unconscious when the last baby was delivered. I had to leave her for a while to go and get the priest from Corbell."

MOTHER IS IMPROVING

Dr. Defoe said Mrs. Dionne is getting better now and is nearly out of danger. The five babies are kept swathed in blankets in one big clothes basket.

"They have their eyes open and are very quiet. All day yesterday we gave them a little water from a medicine dropper and today we are going to feed them a mixture of sterilized cow's milk and water.

"It is a big job to feed them—they are very tiny—and I think they will probably die. We were so fearful that each one of the little babes was baptized as she arrived in the world. The priest repeated the baptism when he arrived.

"Mrs. Dionne was married when 13 years of age. She had already had six children. Five of them were round asleep in another room of the farmhouse as we struggled to bring their little sisters into the world.

"Mr. Dionne stood by—he hardly knew what to say or do. When the job was finished he said to the priest and myself, 'I ought to be ashamed of myself.'"

"SHOULD BE IN JAIL"

Dionne has had a hard time making ends meet, he said.

"I'm the kind of fellow they should put in jail," he said heavily. "I'm buying a farm, you know, and there's still a pretty heavy mortgage on it."

But Mrs. Dionne did not share her husband's apparent apprehension as to the difficulty the new arrivals laid before the family.

She smiled and chatted amiably in French as photographers gathered to snap her picture and talked happily with Mrs. Ben Labelle, a neighbor who is acting as her nurse.

Mrs. Dionne, it was learned today, is eligible for a "King's bounty" of three pounds.

Under provincial law, mothers of triplets are entitled to a governmental gift of three pounds sterling. Officials of the department of state intimated they saw no reason why the mother of quintuplets should not be eligible for the same bounty.

SPECIAL GRANT SOUGHT

State aid for the family, however, will be limited to the meager "bounty" unless a special grant is made by the provincial or dominion government. Neighbors this morning were discussing the possibility of introducing a bill in the provincial legislature to obtain a special state grant for the family.

Congratulations on the birth of the five children poured in to the farm home today from Dr. H. A. Bruce, lieutenant-governor of Ontario and other notables.

But Dionne was still wondering how to feed the new arrivals and care for them properly.

"It's going to be hard," he said, "but I'll do the best I can."

"That extra something!"—
that makes parties go!—
DRAKE'S
sponge
CAKE
Fresh—light—delicious! . . .
Brings praise from even your hardest-to-please guests. Serve it at your next party!

FIERY LOVE OF BRIDE REVEALED IN MELANSON LETTERS

BEVERLY WIFE CITES CABARET GIRL IN SUIT

Explorer Was 'Dearest Boy' Until a Blonde Party Girl Came

While she was writing him endearing letters, addressing him as "little lamb" and "dearest little boy in the world," Gregory H. Melanson, her bridegroom, was with a cabaret girl in South America, Mrs. Caroline D. Melanson testified in Salem Probate court.

Melanson, 24-year-old explorer and aviator of Swampscott is being sued by his 21-year-old wife, the former Caroline Phillips of Beverly, for separate support on grounds of intoxication, cruel and abusive treatment and undue friendship with other women.

They met, wooed and were married all in six days, she testified, but after marriage she discovered many faults.

Mrs. Melanson, daughter of a Beverly surgeon, separated from her aviator husband on his return from a South American exploring trip, she testified, this despite the fact that while he was away she had written him burning love letters, some of them signed "Your Bab-ee."

One of these letters read:

"Sweetheart: I'm so lonesome without you, my bab-ee. Why must we be separated now of all times?

DEAREST THING

"Oh, the nights are going to be so unbearable! Oh, how I adore you. I'll die without you. Please be a good little boy.

"Oh, Gregory dear, the longer I write the sadder I get! Oh, how I love you! Here I am alone. You're down there in bad, weird jungles. Accept all my love to the dearest thing I possess in the world."

Gregory, despite her instructions to "be a good little boy," slipped a bit under the allure of a cabaret girl in British Guiana, according to the expedition commander, Ralph F. Donaldson of Lowell, at a previous hearing, but Mrs. Melanson didn't know that when she wrote another letter to South America:

"Dearest Little Sweetheart: I'm so unhappy. Everything is worthless, now that you are gone. Oh, why does Morton Downey sing those blue songs! When he croons that way, I cry my eyes out.

THEN CAME BLONDE

"Why did I let you go, Gregory? I'm simply dying, craving for you! Oh, sweetheart, please come back to me again. Your faithful wife."

Mrs. Melanson testified that she met the 24-year-old aviator in Wolfeboro, N. H., late in August, 1932, and within a few hours of their meeting he proposed to her. She thought it was a joke.

On September 2, however, they eloped to Seabrook, N. H., and were married. They returned to Wolfeboro to live in the Melanson summer home for a short time and then moved into a home in Swampscott. Then, she said, she began to learn things.

His drank continually, she testified, treated her "like a kid," and abused her and started going with other girls. On one occasion he humiliated her before guests by preferring the company of a blonde party girl and making derisive gestures at his wife while he was with the blonde.

CHIEF BACKS SOBRIETY

Although he seized 20 bottles of liquor in a house where Melanson was staying, Police Chief Theodore J. Sturgis of Wolfeboro, N. H., never saw Melanson under the influence of liquor, the chief testified today.

In his testimony, Chief Sturgis declared that he has known Melanson seven or eight years and has seen him nearly every night during summers, witnout observing and signs of liquor upon him. The raid, he said, was made on a warrant obtained by Sheriff James Welch of Wolfeboro.

Collier Prize to Tech Man

Frank Walker Caldwell, graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was awarded the annual Collier trophy of the National Aeronautic Association for "the greatest achievement in aviation" this year, by President Roosevelt today.

Caldwell is inventor of the controllable pitch propeller, a device that has considerably lessened the distance for takeoffs and has enabled planes to climb more quickly.

"The success of his propeller has revealed a new horizon of aeronautics and taken the limits off speed. Henceforth, our pace through the air will be as fast as the daring and imagination of the engineers," the citation declared.

Engineers feel the device will make transatlantic operation profitable. Caldwell is a native of Tennessee and now lives in Dayton, O.

Would Junk Air Fleet

Paris, May 29 (AP)T—Junking the entire French naval air fleet for a brand new force of 380 planes, was recommended today in a draft of a report by the Chamber of Deputies, finance committee.

Fights Her 'Lamb'

Mrs. Caroline D. Melanson who, in suing the explorer, Gregory H. Melanson, in Salem court for separate support, revealed her letters of fiery love and her marriage after a six-day courtship. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Worcester Gets Electric Rate Cut

Worcester, May 29 (AP)—A reduction in the domestic electric light rate, effective June 1, giving Worcester the lowest domestic rate in any city in New England served by a private corporation, was announced today by Mayor Mahoney and the Worcester Electric Light Company.

The flat 5-cent per kilowatt hour rate is dropped to 5 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 50 kilowatts, four cents for the next 50 and three cents for everything over 100 kilowatt hours. The one-cent penalty charge for unpaid bills now in effect is dropped to one-half cent.

PORTLAND GIRL WINS SPELLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Boston Contender Is Forced Out by "Ordnance"

By THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR

Washington, D. C. May 29.—That the Wilson clan in America knows their way around through the eccentric spelling of the language was indicated when Sarah Wilson of Gray, Maine, sent by the Portland Express, 12 years old, won the National Grady School Spelling Championship. James Wilson of Peoria was second. Miss Wilson had finished sixth in last year's Washington contest.

The Wilson boy lost to the Wilson girl on the word "deleloraing" after which pretty Miss Wilson spelled the word "brethren" correctly to take the championship.

Although the word "ordnance" meaning artillery, took the Boston metropolitan champion David Andrew Ward out of the contest, 10 out of 19 spellers New England did very well.

Miss Wilson, as champion, and Miss Helen Sullivan of Hartford, who won third place, represented New England admirably as indeed did the Boston metropolitan champion who survived.

Miss Wilson won $500 and a beautiful plaque for herself and another for her school, the Hancock Junior High of Gray, Maine. James Wilson won $300 as second and Helen Sullivan $100 as third.

Miss Wilson's father had promised her $500 additional if she won.

The order of elimination and the words on which regional champions failed was as follows:

Thelma Wrisley, Albany, contagious; Shirley Raw, Burlington, Vt., buoyant; Mary Greene, Wheeling, Va., duteous; Alex Zagar, Plainfield, N. J., surgon; Ann Shaffer, Akron, Ohio, inexpressible; Edward Meaney of Long Island, owing; Ann O'Regan, Detroit News, loathesome; Norma Livermore, Buffalo, trafficking; James Martin, Southern Indiana, systematic.

David Blair, Hoboken, N. J., gauging; Lucille Coolidge, Omaha, Neb., indispensable; Phobe Mellinger, Youngstown, Ohio, caucus; Margaret Hoag, Kentucky, pious; Billy Duffel, Memphis, itinerary; Richard Ovington, Des Moines, withal; Helen Sullivan, Hartford, Conn, acetylene; James Wilson, Peoria, deteriorating.

Plant Heir Weds Ex-Model

Edna Dunham, former Faneuil Hall market employe and model, is the secret bride of Phil Plant, Broadway playboy and heir to the Plant rail and hotel millions, according to information received by friends here. The couple were married, it is said, in Clearwater, Fla., and are now making their home in New London, Conn. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer and International News Photograph Service.)

PHIL PLANT

June Robles Visits Kin

Away from the Arizona desert in which she was held a ransom captive for 19 days, 6-year-old June Robles is in Los Angeles visiting relatives and recuperating from the strangest chapter of her life. The little girl who was buried alive in a crudely made casket of sheet iron by her abductors, was accompanied by her father and mother, Fernando and Helen Robles, and 3-year-old sister. This photo of June Robles pictures her with her marceled hair which is nearly a perfect disguise for the little girl who formerly had straight black hair. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

EDNA DUNHAM ON HONEYMOON

The former Edna Clasky Dunham of Malden today was aboard the palatial yacht of Phil Plant, millionaire Broadway playboy, honeymooning after a secret wedding to Plant at Clearwater, Fla.

Their immediate destination was kept strictly secret but the ultimate destination of the couple is known o be New York.

Mrs. Alice Dillar, deputy town clerk at Clearwater, deonfirme the wedding today after news had leaked out through friends of the couple. She said the couple pledged her to secrecy.

Friends revealed that the couple married in Clearwater, Fla., and has been living of late in a town near New London, Conn.

It was the second marriage venture for both. Edna's first husband was Ernest F. Dunham, a broker, whom she divorced. Plant's marriage to Constance Bennett ended in the divorce court.

Plant's new bride was born in Lynde st, West End. Her maiden name was Edna Carlton, but she was known to some of her friends as Edna Clasky.

U. S. MILK SUIT PROTESTED

"I do not want to go on record as appearing for the defendant," said Walkup in Dwyer's absence.

"In view of the fact that all the points under discussion are already on trial in a proper court there is no use in continuing with the proceedings."

Vigorous protest against authorizing the proposed milk control board to fix the resale price of milk was voiced in a brief submutted to the Senate Ways and Means Committee today at the State House by more than two score women, several of whom represented such organizations as the Consumers' League of Massachusetts.

Showers and Cold for Memorial Day

Memorial Day promises to be showery, according to the weather man, with showers probable tonight and Wednesday. Tomorrow may be slightly cooler, with gentle to moderate northeast winds.

FRIENDS ADMIT HUTTON RIFT

By International News Service.

London, May 29—Close friends of Prince Alexis Mdivani and his bride of less than a year, the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, today finally began to suspect the marriage actually had "gone on the rocks."

Although intimates of the couple at first scoffed at reports of trouble between them, events of the past few days have led them to believe that the American heiress has been putting up with much about which she has stolcally refrained from confiding even to her closest friends.

Foremost among these developments was a message from Franklyn L. Hutton, father of Princess Barbara, which was considered here as tacit admission that all was not well between his daughter and her Georgian husband.

The princess, meanwhile, was confined to her bed in Claridge's Hotel suffering from a nervous breakdown, according to her secretary, Mme. Arnaud. A doctor was in attendance.

Dillinger Seen at Speedway Race

Indianapolis, May 29 (AP)—There was some speculation today by state and local authorities as to whether John Dillinger was back home for the speedway race.

Police were informed by a man who professed acquaintance with the widely-sought desperado that Dillinger was driving about the streets here last night with two companions.

Sails Sea Alone

Dublin, May 29—Commander R. Douglass Graham, of the British Royal Cruising Club, left alone in a seven-ton cutter in an attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean.

NEWTON SPARES ROD NO MORE IN SCHOOLS

Committee Votes That Punishment Can Be Given to Pupils

By PEGGY DOYLE

Although corporal punishment has long been a lost art in the educational systems of less effete sections of this country, the rattan continues to play a disciplinary tattoo on the knuckles of many a Peck's bad boy in the public schools of the home of the bean and the cod.

School superintendents, principals and teachers alike are agreed that, though it be invoked but rarely, the mere fact that a ruling permitting corporal punishment is on the books has a salutary and restraining influence on recalcitrant pupils.

All of which is provoked by action of the Newton school committee following a highly controversial discussion.

PUPILS GET "COCKY"

It was voted to change a rule which the committee made last fall specifying that no corporal punishment could be inflicted on any pupils in the city.

The new rule provides that "teachers shall maintain discipline by reasonable and proper means. Any matters of discipline shall be referred to the principal."

In urging the change, several school principals pointed out that the corporal punishment ban had caused students to be very "cocky" and difficult to manage.

On the other hand, Miss Kate C. S. Cornell, board member, voting against the proposed change, deplored this reversion to the "dark ages."

14 TO 1 FOR "HIDING"

Only one of the fifteen or more school superintendents interviewed today on this subject so vitally important to teachers and parents held out against the "necessity for corporal punishment."

He is Ernest R. Caverly, superintendent of the Brookline public schools. Hear what he has to say:

"For many years, corporal punishment has not been permitted in our Brookline schools. We have never found occasion to use it and it is not because our school children are any different from other boys and girls in the schools of other towns and cities.

"Corporal punishment, it seems to me, is an out-moded method of discipline and never needs to be resorted to by the well-trained, intelligent teacher of today. Present-day teachers have learned how to discipline children without recourse to the rod. They leave that to parents, whose job it is to punish children physically when the occasion demands."

LIMITED TO BOYS

The Boston school system's regulation governing corporal punishment, which is more or less similar to that in force in surrounding townships, reads:

"Corporal punishment shall be restricted to boys in day elementary, day intermediate and disciplinary schools; shall be confined to blows on the hand with a rattan and in the presence of a competent witness; and shall not be inflicted in sight of other pupils.

"It shall be resorted to only in extreme cases and after the nature of the offense has been fully explained to the offending pupil. Violent shaking or other gross indignities are expressly forbidden."

You Hear Them on Radio!

Here's Private Lives of Air Stars

ANNETTE HANSHAW

(This is the first of a series of Radio Personality Portraits, through which you are enabled to know better the stars of the air-waves who instruct and entertain you. Each day The Boston Evening American will publish one of these Portraits of a radio person who, up to this time, has probably been only a voice in your home.)

Annette Hanshaw . . . Who has everything cute . . . From little feet to titian hair . . . To big eyes and dimples . . . And who has gone through life being boosted up on chairs . . . Because she is less than five feet tall and weighs only 95.

Now in her early twenties . . . Annette is a standing spot on Thursday nights . . . With "Showboat," . . . But with her pick of contracts after her present one is ended . . . If she wishes to change her activities.

First sang at the age of three . . . When her father boosted her on a chair . . . And directed her with a wagging finger . . . But now she has many boosters that he is snowed under.

Started her professional entertaining in 1928 . . . When a recording company executive heard her sing at a private party . . . And skinned his knees . . . Diving across the room to sign her . . . At a figure which now appears ridiculous . . . In comparison to her present earnings.

Making vocal records three years ago . . . Annette was informed that she had a swell customer . . . The Prince of Wales . . . Who had placed a standing order for her records . . . And also for records by American girls, named Gay Ellis, Dot Dare and Patsy Young . . . Which was a girl for Annette . . . Because they are three other names she was using . . . And he has since been told.

She is a bachelor lass . . . Because all her time is taken up with her career . . . And with side-tracking earnest suitors . . . Who nevertheless refuse to give up.

A native New Yorker . . . Who lives in her home town . . . And loves her home town.

Thursday the Boston Evening American will publish a Radio Personality Portrait of David Ross, "the Little Man With the Big Voice," who heard Opportunity knock and was alert enough to answer.

Husband Charges Woman Politician Looted Home

Allegation that his wife, Mrs. Rena M. Colson, who became Wakefield's first woman selectman in 1931, after deserting him, broke into their Wakefield home on two occasions and removed furniture, is contained in a petition filed by George L. Colson in Middlesex probate court.

The petition, which is returnable next June 25, seeks to have Mrs. Colson restrained from doing further damage to his home and also to have her prohibited from restraining his personal liberty.

CHARGES DESERTION

Colson's petition, which also asks the court to decree that he is living apart from his wife for justifiable cause, was filed in court yesterday from the office of Attorney Frederick H. Davis, of State street, Boston.

His complaint alleges that his politically prominent wife deserted him. Last Friday he charges that she came to the home where they once lived together, gained entrance by force and departed with most of the furniture.

DAMAGE FEARED

She returned the following day, the petition continues, and when she was unable to gain entry, broke down a door and left after removing additional articles of furniture.

His petition asks that the court, because of her alleged desertion and overt acts, restrain her from further damaging of the house and interference with his occupancy of the dwelling. He states that he has reason to believe she may return and do further damage.

Mrs. Colson served two terms as selectman after her election in 1931 and last year was defeated when she ran for overseer of the poor. Her husband was defeated in the race for selectman in the same election.

At the time of her first election to the office of selectman, Mrs. Colson gave entire credit to her husband for his enthusiasm and eagerness to launch her on a political career.

"Without him I could not have won," she declared.

MRS. RENA M. COLSON

'DIVORCED' MAN GIVEN JAIL

William A. Melbye's Mexican divorce was held to be invalid today in East Cambridge court, and as a result, two sentences of three months each in the house of correction, to be served concurrently, were imposed for alleged polygamy and a statutory offence.

Melbye, who is 35 and who lives in Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, was arrested several weeks ago with a woman who had gone through a marriage with him as Miss Bertha Morris, 37, of Cambridge.

The arrests were on complaint of Melbye's first wife, Mrs. Vera L. Melbye of Partridge street, Watertown, but Miss Morris was released when she proved good faith. In his defense, Melbye testified that he had secured a Mexican divorce, but Judge Louis L. Green ruled that it was invalid in Massachusetts.

Melbye appealed the sentences and was held in $1000 for superior court.

STARTS JUNE 1
VACATION CLUB
25c 50c $1
$2 $5
Weekly
50 Weeks
THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
28 School St., Boston
1266 Centre St., W. Roxbury
696 Centre St., Jamaica Plain

VETERANS PLAN TRIBUTE TO HERO DEAD

To the beat of muffled drums, veterans of four wars will march again tomorrow, joining the ranks of those from all walks of life who will make their annual Memorial Day pilgrimages to the graves of their departed dead.

Memorial observances will start with church services early in the morning. They will not cease until nightfall when the last notes of "Taps" are sounded over soldiers' graves.

Extra street car and train service has been arranged for the thousands who plan to visit cemeteries. Police Superintendent Martin H. King and chiefs of surrounding cities and towns have ordered out large details to handle the heavy automobile traffic.

TWO-HOUR CONCERT

Tonight special exercises will be held at Paul Revere Park, Revere, under the auspices of the Revere branch of the Veterans' Political League of America.

A two-hour concert by a 60-piece band will precede a speaking program that includes addresses by the Rev. J. D. McEachern and Louis Gaeta, president of Revere branch.

Francis G. Kane Post, American Legion, in Dorchester, will open its observance with a memorial mass in St. Peter's Church at 8 a. m. The members will then hold services at Kane square.

Members of the Kane Post will join with those of the West Roxbury and Crossecup-Pishon Posts at Billings Field, West Roxbury.

Spanish war veterans, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the thinned ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic will join the Legionnaires there and at all other cemeteries in the state.

In Norwood, the evening observance includes a carillon program at Dorwood Memorial Building by Roger Walker, blind carilloneur.

Kearsage Naval Veterans will meet at headquarters, 1151 Washington street at 10:30 tomorrow morning, and march to Boston Common to decorate the Sailors' monument.

In Roxbury the American Legion post will hold exercises in conjunction with other organizations at the Joseph Warren monument and at the Eustis street burying ground. Roger Walcott Post, U. S. W. V., and Norman Prince Post, V. F. W., will hold exercises at Forest Hills cemetery.

Brighton veterans will march to the Soldiers' monument in Evergreen cemetery. Leo Brimington, former Legion commander, will be chief marshal.

Chandler Post, G. A. R., Stephen F. Rutledge Post, V. F. W., and Brookline Post, A. L., will join in afternoon ceremonies at the soldiers' monument and at Brookline and Holyhood cemeteries.

In Newton a parade will begin at 2:15 at Newton Corner. Services will be at Newton Center cemetery.

South Boston veterans, including the three remaining members of Dahlgren Post, G. A. R., will conduct their program at St. Augustine's cemetery and at Marine park.

No Civil War veteran is left in Chelsea to join in its parade, which starts in Chelsea square at 2 p. m. Memorials will be held at the Y. M. H. A. tablet, at Cary Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, at Toomey sq. and at Basset sq. Wreaths will be placed on the Carolan tablet in Everett ave., at Max Address sq., and at the Pulaski monument in Chelsea sq.

Revere's parade will start at 10 a. m. at Donnelly square, Beachmont. Services will be at Ye Old Rumney March burial grounds. Revere Post, A. L., and its auxiliary will conduct their own services at Holy Cross in Malden.

CEREMONIES AT WATERTOWN

Legionnaires, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other organizations have scheduled ceremonies in Watertown that begin at 8 a. m. in Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Members of the Irish Charitable Society will honor their first recorded member, William Hall, at his grave in Old Granary Burying Ground on Tremont street at 10:30 a. m.

TWO PARADES

Two parades will be staged in the South End, one of them under the direction of William E. Carter Post, American Legion. Another was planned by the American League Against War and Fascism but the permit was denied by Commissioner Walter E. Murray.

In addition to the veteran observances in Cambridge, city and government officials will dedicate the new postoffice building at Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt; Congressman Arthur D. Healey; Ambrose O'Connell, special assistant to Postmaster-General Farley; Mayor Richard M. Russell and Postmaster William E. Hurley are listed to speak.

Malden has assigned an extra detail of police to regulate traffic at Holy Cross cemetery, one of the largest cemeteries in Greater Boston. The night program includes band concerts and a round of social events.

Politics vs. Education

ONE of the most sinister results of the depression has been the tendency of America to sacrifice the education of its youth in order to maintain useless and worthless politicians on the payroll.

The desperate plight to which public education has been reduced was vividly depicted in a survey recently completed by the Federal Office of Education.

This survey shows that "there never was such a demand for educational opportunity as there is today." It shows also that "because of more children and less money it has never been so difficult to satisfy that demand."

Because the spoilsmen of politics are squandering taxes wrung from the people to pay the wages and the waste of hundreds and thousands of unnecessary county and local officeholders, public education is in jeopardy in state after state.

More than two million two hundred and eighty thousand children of school age have been deprived of any schooling during the school year now drawing to a close.

One out of every four cities shortened its school term this year and seven hundred and fifteen rural schools were able to keep open less than three months.

In twenty-four states, two thousand rural schools failed to open. In some communities free public schools have been abandoned altogether and the only children who are getting any education are those whose parents are able to pay the rate demanded.

* * *

THE whole progress of America has been based upon its education system.

"On the diffusion of education among the people," said Daniel Webster, "rests the preservation and perpetuation of our free institutions."

As long as we have been the best educated people in the world, we have been the most progressive nation in the world. We must not let other nations pass us by in facilities for education and ardor for education.

We must not let other nations deprive America of that leadership in public education that has long been the pride of the American people and the envy of other peoples.

Furthermore, our nation is a republic.

Our government is popular government.

The fate of our country depends upon the capacity of our citizens for self-government.

And the capacity of our citizens for self-government depends upon the training and the preparation for citizenship that only education can provide.

Education is a primary necessity of good citizenship.

* * *

GOOD citizenship is not merely the wish to govern well, it is also the ability to govern well, the knowledge which enables a people to govern well.

"Knowledge will forever govern ignorance," said James Madison, "and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives."

We do not want to sacrifice or surrender our democracy.

We do not want to depend on the superior ability and superior unselfishness of any one man.

We would not know when we might have a dictator who would not be wise, or one who would not be conscientious or unselfish.

We have developed and grown to greateness as a nation under democratic forms of government.

The only certain course for our future development is to continue under tried and proven democratic institutions.

But to make democracy successful, the people must be educated to self-government.

They must be trained in knowledge, in patriotism, in devotion to the public welfare.

This is the great end and aim of the American system of public education.

* * *

OUR schools are the very foundation of our democracy.

Upon this foundation the sole structure of government, the entire edifice of our republican institutions rest.

The more schools we have, the fewer politicians we need.

And the way to get rid of useless politicians is to begin by modernizing our obsolete system of county and local government.

It has come down to us from the days of the ox cart. In the days of the automobile it is a public nuisance.

By reducing our three thousand counties to three hundred, and by eliminating thousands of useless units of local government, we shall be able to provide for the support of more and better schools and we shall profit by getting rid of thousands of useless and expensive politicians.

Give us fewer politicians and more and better schools.

TRADE BAN ON HITLER URGED

Representatives of the Jewish Congress, the Central Labor Union, and the Socialist Party, joined together for the first time in a statement today to protest against Hitler and his Nazi government. The groups demanded that the United States sever commercial relations with Germany.

At a meeting of the representatives, protest was also voiced against the Dollfuss government in Austria and the Mussolini rule in Italy because, it was said, that the two countries suppress civil liberties.

The leading speaker at the meeting was Joseph Bearak, attorney for the International Garment Workers' Union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union and the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union.

LONDON DRAFTS DEBT PLAN

By International News Service

London, May 29—Great Britain is preparing to submit a "bargain proposal" to the United States for settlement of the debts question, International News Service learned today.

The proposal is now being drafted and will be submitted to the cabinet tomorrow for approval. If approved it will be forwarded promptly to Washington through customary diplomatic channels.

The "bargain proposal" now being drafted, it was understood, will suggest to President Roosevelt that if he can see his way clear to accept another token payment without classifying Great Britain as a defaulter, the British government will find itself in a position to participate in any mutual effort toward a final settlement at America's earliest convenience.

U. S. WILLING TO REDUCE NAVY,

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff

Geneva, May 29—Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, told the nations of the world today that the United States is willing to join them "in a substantial and proportionate reduction of naval tonnage," and is likewise willing to join in an international agreement regulating sales of war materials.

His declarations were made at the opening of the international disarmament congress, attended by representatives of the leading powers.

His statement regarding naval reductions were anticipatory of the naval conference of 1935 which will seek to supplement the present naval agreement by which Great Britain, the United States and Japan are armed at sea on a 5-5-3 ratio.

Ambassador Davis announced that the United States is willing to work out by an international agreement an effective system for the regulation of the manufacture and sales of arms and ammunition.

Sladang Contest Winners Announced Today

Today the Boston Evening American announces the winners in the sladang contest, with four major winners of the $5 awards and 40 winners of theater tickets.

Undoubtedly by now you know what a sladang is, but if you have not learned yet, he is on the screen at the Majestic theater in the big and thrilling picture, "Beyond Bengal."

The sladang is an enormous wild ox which has its habitat over in the Malay Peninsula, where it has won the reputation of being the most ferocious and the most unapproachable animal in existence. Before being filmed for "Beyond Bengal," this animal had never been photographed by a motion picture camera.

Following are winners in the sladang contest:

Winners of $5 awards:

C. W. Harris, 130 Spencer street, Dorchester; Frank C. Rice, 1010 Boylston street, Boston; Emily Feeney, 4 Hazelton street, Mattapan, and George Edward Fits, Post-office Box 825, Boston.

Forty winners of tickets:

Alice Daniels, 4 S. Maple avenue, Bradford; William Reilly, 7 Topliff street, Dorchester; Warren Doherty, 13 Bolton place, Charlestown; Wilfred Wilson, 66 Charlesgate East, Boston; Guy Sodano, 839 Washington street, Stoughton.

Philip Sheridan, 1820 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton; Edythe Reilly, 1535 Center street, Roslindale; Bertha Grant, 21 Cushing street, Waltham; J. P. Lokos, 1663 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton; Ruth Roberts, 1179 Boylston street, Boston; Blanche Gough, 125 Audubon road, Milton; Louis Hamilton, 25 Warren avenue, Somerville; Edith Lamprey, 18 Boardman avenue, Melrose Highlands; Joseph Cucinotta, 18 Dante avenue, Belmont; George Baird, 105-A Rogers avenue, West Somerville; Walker Brown, 339 So. Station, Boston; Ruth Burns, 1745 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

John Olsen, 31 Ellery street, Cambridge; Anthony Pierro, 160 Everett street, East Boston; Margaret Sweeney, 2 Walnut court, Roxbury; Joseph Houghton, 32 Prospect street, Charlestown; Murray Dennis, 37 Francis street Revere; George Durant, 5 Corona street, Dorchester; Pat Lancy, 5 Grove street, Boston; William Burns, 1745 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; J. S. Taylor, 64 Marion street, Medford; Margaret Hagen, 31 Waverly avenue, Everett; Loretta Geasy, 812 Tremont way, South Boston; Phyllis Burns, 1745 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; Joseph Abbaud, 21 Milford street, Boston; Ruth Burns, 1745 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; Kathleen Jenlins, 6 Grant street, Cambridge; Theresa Gorman, 86 Radcliffe road, Mattapan; Margaret Gilfoy, 98 Centre street, Roxbury; Josephine Guiney, 89 Forest street, Newton; Blanche Foster, 93 Francis street, Cambridge; Janet Sullivan, 81 Salem street, Hyde Park; Marion French, 165 Warren street, Newton; Carol Fournier, 19 Carlton street, Roxbury, and Gladys Hall, 25 Jordan street, Mattapan.

Trotter Tribute Poem to Be Saved

A poem, entitled "To the Faithful" today will be preserved in state records after tributes were paid to the memory of William Monroe Trotter, late editor of The Guardian and national secretary of the National Equal Rights League. The ceremony was held in Faneuil Hall. The poem was written by Alice Miles Love and was read as an original composition.

Due to an error, our Sunday advertisement stated we would be open Wednesday, May 30th. We shall be closed all day, of course, but will offer the same advertised values on Thursday, May 31.

SUMMERFIELD'S
Used Furniture Store
770 WASHINGTON ST.
COR. HENNET STREET

TODAY

Continued From First Page

tal occupation must be found for the new leisure hours, product of diminished work hours. You can't ask men to go back to the days of craftsmanship, and find happiness in work with their hands, says the committee.

It was hard, probably, in the beginning to make men work. It will be just as hard, in coming days of leisure, to make life interesting without work. There are the public libraries that ought to be crowded, their space multiplied ten fold, but men are not accustomed to reading a "learned style." The good books are too heavy, the others not worth while.

To change from a 12-hour day to a 6 hour day in one generation is sudden. Excess leisure would cease to be a problem, if everybody in the United States had everything he wanted, clothes, shoes, hats, house, automobiles. Production in that case would be doubled, and there would be no excess leisure.

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Clip this — and send for a John Hancock Home Budget Sheet to help you plan your spending.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
B.A.-34

Broil Steak to perfection with Gulden's mustard

No other seasoner gives so much extra goodness to steak. Try it today—spread this delicious Prepared Mustard over the steak before broiling. Note how the perfect Gulden blend of mellow mustard seeds and rare spices brings out all the full rich flavor of the meat.

MR. CROFT answers some questions every ale drinker would like to ask

Walter J. Croft, for many years brewmaster of the original Sterling Ale, and the creator of Croft, which is today New England's most popular ale.

Q. Is there anything new, since Prohibition repeal, which has improved the taste of ale?

A. No! Ale was brought to its perfection as a beverage centuries ago, from the standpoint of taste. It is hard to think of a way to improve upon it. The same is true of its effect. Good ale has a perfect balance of true exhilaration — as every ale drinker knows — without excess or bad after effect. It is almost unique in this.

Q. What are the so-called improvements in ale brewing?

A. There are two kinds. First there are the legitimate improvements. Such as better methods of refrigeration. They are important. We use them.

Q. What is the other type?

A. Certain methods have been adopted to "speed up" maturity. They may be all right but we believe the way to make ale is the good old-fashioned way.

Q. Can the quality of ale be checked by the public?

A. Yes. Every "brew" of Croft is tested throughout its various stages and finally when fully matured is tested and analysed by The National Brewers Academy and Consulting Bureau. The results of these tests are records which are open to inspection by the public.

Q. Can I get Croft Ale everywhere?

A. The demand for Croft is so great that you may occasionally be disappointed, because we will not allow anything but mature ale to leave our brewery. However, in July our new, enlarged equipment will be completed and in due time there will be an ample supply of Croft on the market.

CROFT ALE
Brewed in the Old Tradition
IN BOTTLES ON DRAUGHT

DUCE MAY TAKE ALL INDUSTRY IN WAR DRIVE

By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

Rome, May 29 — Belief that Premier Mussolini plans to finance Italy's next "eventual war" by taking possession of the nation's entire economic system and operating it for government profit, was expressed in well informed circles today.

In a speech Saturday, Il Duce said: "The eventual war, must it be financed by loans or taxes? For it will be necessary to finance it.

"From this moment on we have chosen what we believe to be the best method of financing the necessity of national defence in the eventuality of war."

Authoritative sources held the speech clearly indicated that the government would resort neither to taxes nor to loans in the event of another war.

The government, acting through the corporate state, they said, would take over industrial, commercial, transport and agricultural activity and make itself employe and employer, foreman and workman.

Profit from all of these activities would revert to the government. In exchange for their work the employe and the employer would be given nominal wages composed mostly of chits entitling them to food, clothing and other necessities.

During the period of war, it was explained, all conception of private property, private initiatives and private profit would be suspended in favor of state capitalism.

Well-informed circles said the government income would surpass 100,000,000,000 lire (approximately $8,500,000,000) annually.

BUDGET PARLEY NEXT WEEK

Hearings on Mayor Mansfield's budget which ask for $25,636,007 more for the maintenance of city departments will be held next week in City Hall, according to a statement today by Chairman Clement A. Norton, of the City Council committee on appropriations.

Expenditures of $7,835,694 for snow removal and public welfare have already been approved. An additional $2,582,361 will be sought later in the year. Mayor Mansfield has stated that in spite of the economy measures placed in force by his administration, the net savings in the items under his regulation amount to only $300,000.

$20,000 Bail for Pair in Robbery

Henry Mizzoni, 24, of North street, North End, and Santo Rizzo, 20, of Walt street, Revere, were held in $20,000 each in Franklin court today on charges of armed robbery with intent to kill. They were remanded to Dedham jail to await grand jury action.

The pair are alleged to be the bandits who invaded a house in Franklin yesterday, stripping their victims of money and jewels and leaving them wired to their beds. Police say they have a confession from Mizzoni, and that a large amount of loot was recovered. The men were arrested in Providence when their auto crashed into another machine.

The IMPS are COMING !

Watch Boston American for Announcement

Kin Charge Son Kidnaper

Worcester, May 29—On a report from relatives, police today sought Morris Schwartz, 38, of Harrison street, as the "kidnaper" of his own mother at the point of a knife.

Schwartz, according to the report, ordered his mother out of the home of his estranged wife in Mott street, bundled the 79-year-old woman into his car and drove away.

A search of places to which he might have taken her failed to reveal either Schwartz or his mother and relatives decided to call police.

ROBINSON HAS NEW OPERATION

By International News Service

Cristobal, C. Z., May 29—W. A. Robinson, writer-adventurer, who was brought to the Panama Canal zone aboard the United States destroyer Hale after he was stricken with appendicitis off the Galapagos Islands, was operated upon in the Gorgas Hospital today.

The nature of the operation was not disclosed, but surgeons afterward reported that Robinson was doing "fairly well."

DIVORCE GIVEN MRS. FINN

Mrs. Helen Finn, Pembroke street, South End lodging house keeper, today was granted a divorce from her husband, Joseph Finn, chauffeur for a prominent Commonwealth avenue family, on grounds of cruelty.

Judge George M. Poland, who awarded the decree, also gave Mrs. Finn custody of her four children and $15 a week for their support.

One witness, Agnes M. O'Donnell, a lodger in Mrs. Finn's house, today brought into Suffolk Probate court on a capias issued when she refused to appear on a summons.

Senate Leaders May War on Bank Payoff Bill

By Universal Service

Washington, May 29—Senate leaders today planned to fight to a finish the House closed banks deposit payoff amendment to the bank deposit insurance bill.

With approval of administration forces, the Senate named as its conferees Chairman Fletcher of the banking committee, Glass (D) of Virginia, Bulkley (D) of Ohio, Walcott (R) of Connecticut, and Townsend (D) of Delaware.

Selection of these Senators gave a committee overwhelmingly opposed to the deposit payoff amendment.

While the Senate committee is preparing to put up a finish fight to block the House action, the House conferees are equally determined to retain the payoff feature, which passed without a registered opposing vote.

Meanwhile, Representative McFadden (R) of Pennsylvania, signed the petition on the McLeod payoff bill. This brought the total signers to 139, only 6 more being needed to force a vote on June 11 despite opposition of administration leaders.

Senator Glass today was elated over the personnel of the Senate conference committee, openly declaring he felt certain it would stand pat against the deposit payoff which Glass has steadily opposed.

YOUNG WIDOW KILLS SELF

Mrs. Mildred Marble, 25, a widow, of Standish street, Mattapan, swallowed a quantity of disinfectant in her bedroom early this morning after, police say, she had quarreled with her family. She died at City Hospital a few hours later.

She was found in her bed by her father, Robert Johnston, who was aroused from sleep in an adjoining bedroom by her groans. He found the empty disinfectant bottle on the floor.

He notified police of the Mattapan station, and the young woman was rushed to City Hospital.

Tugwell's Status Worries Leaders

Washington, May 29 (INS)—Administration leaders were worried today over the Senate fate of Rexford Tugwell, the "No. 1 man" in President Roosevelt's "Brain Trust," whose confirmation as Under-Secretary of Agriculture is being fought by a bipartisan bloc.

The promotion of Tugwell, now an Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, is opposed by the bloc on the ground his "theories are not compatible to practical agriculture."

HARRIMAN INN, GROTON, MASS, OPEN JUNE 1
Week-end guests $5.00. Saturday P. M. to Sunday P. M., including 5 meals. For reservations phone Somerset 4246-W or Ayer 6-17. Sunday dinners $1.25. Recreation—tennis and croquet. Route 2 to Ayer, Washington Street to Inn.

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!

WE like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they cost more—they taste better. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of the way Luckies are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop

They Taste Better

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

By LIEUTENANT L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Greetings, Cloudbusters! While thousands of Junior Birdmen and Junior Birdwomen and their friends and relatives are gazing skyward in wide-eyed wonder, a solitary plane will be seen cruising along high in the air and off to one side of the field.

In the pilot's cockpit will be Crocker Snow, veteran flier and one of the most dexterous, most daring and smoothest "stunt artists" in the country.

The occasion will be the great New England Air Festival, the first annual field day of the Boston wing of the Junior Birdmen, at Boston Municipal Airport at East Boston, Saturday afternoon, June 9.

Crocker Snow

On top of the administration building at the airport, a voice will speak into the microphone of the loud speaker system. These loud speakers are attached to the hangars. You will hear that voice through the loud speakers but the pilot won't, of course, because the roar of his motor muffles all other noise. And even if his motor was stopped he couldn't hear because his plane will be too high.

But in his cockpit will be a radio receiving set and he will catch the voice through his earphones.

And the voice will say: "All right, Crocker. Let's see a slow loop."

A moment later the plane will go into a long, slow, lazy loop, the kind that only an able pilot, who knows the capabilities of his airplane and his engine, can perform.

Then you'll hear the voice again on the ground: "That was dandy! Now let's see a spin and follow it up with an Immelmann turn."

These and other stunts will be shown for your benefit in a demonstration of radio-controlled flying at the big air festival on Saturday, June 9.

This radio act will be just one of the entertaining features offered Junior Birdmen on this great day but it's one you won't want to miss because some day you may be a pilot and it won't hurt to get some pointers now.

Along with a lot of other flying at the airport that day will be another feature, the war maneuvers of the pilots of the 101st Observation Squadron, 26th Division Aviation, N. G., under command of Major Clarence E. Hodge, and the flyers of the Air Corps Detachment, First Corps Area, under command of Capt. Glenn C. Salisbury.

When you see the familiar buff and olive green colors of the military planes line up and take off for their bombing, artillery, combat and dummy parachute dropping operations, a thrill will go up and down your back. Just to see them move off into the air will make you glad you're an American.

But the real thrill will come in watching their maneuvers and in seeing with what dexterity and skill the pilots handle their planes in carrying out their missions. Some of the Junior Birdmen will some day be doing those same duties because Uncle Sam is constantly accepting youths for his national guard and regular army air corps units for American air defense.

A Junior Birdman just came into our headquarters. He glanced at the typewriter to see what was being written and said:

"Gee, you couldn't keep me away from the airport Saturday, June 9, even if I had a broken leg."

Your eyes and your ears will learn a lot on Saturday, June 9, at the New England Air Festival at the Boston Airport.

One thousand pennants will be given to the first 1000 Junior Birdmen who arrive at the Municipal Airport at Saturday noon, June 9, for the big New England Air Festival. These pennants will be given only to Junior Birdmen who are wearing their silver or gold wings. If you want one of these pennants and haven't joined the Junior Birdmen yet, send in your application immediately. Every boy and girl in New England between 10 years old and 21 can join.

Girls, you will find that it is easy to build and fly a model plane if you follow the simple instructions to be given in our beginner's course in this column. By building your own model you will be able to compete in the New England Model Plane Derby to be held in July. You have just as good a chance as any boy to become a New England champion and go to Atlantic City to compete for the national title.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My age .....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

My name .....

My address .....
(Number) (Street)

.....
(City or Town) (State)

Make it a
"BIG THREE"
Vacation!

NO matter where you go—from Maine to Florida and inland—you'll find American's Big Three of Quality, Economy and Riding Ease. AMOCO-GAS, the original special motor fuel—Orange AMERICAN GAS, the best at regular gas price—and AMOCO MOTOR OILS—the 100% lubricants.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

AMOCO Amoco Motor Oil AMERICAN GAS

21 SENTENCED IN NAZI RIOT

Continued From First Page

29, and Eugene Brown, 18, also of Harvard, were fined $100 each.

PROBATION FOR BOY

Howard Tatel, 20, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was first sentenced to six months, but the disposition was later changed to a fine of $100, which was suspended for a probationary period of six months.

The high school boy, student at Memorial High school and a resident of Dorchester, was found guilty of delinquency in juvenile court. A sentence to the Industrial School for Boys at Shirley will be imposed if he is arrested in between now and December, he was warned.

All 21 were arrested at an anti-Nazi demonstration near the visiting German cruiser Karlsruhe at the Charlestown navy yard. During the week's trial, Judge Sullivan revealed today, he has received 880 communications from colleges, high schools and societies in behalf of the defendants.

WOMAN GETS 7 MONTHS

Belle Lewis, 28, who refused police her address on arrest, later gave Hayward place and still later Hanover street, Dorchester, received the one seven-month sentence. The two months was given Abe Kline, 35, of Gaston street, Roxbury, on a charge of attempting to rescue a prisoner. This was in addition to six months given Kline for rioting.

Others sentenced to six months were Peter King, 24, of Commercial street, North End; Albert A. Mallinger, 26, alias Robert Whitman of Newbury street, Back Bay; Mary Sellin, 28, of Hayward place; Leon Lappin, 28, of Central square Lynn; Patrick Joseph Fraser, 21, of Newbury street, Back Bay; Alice Burke, 27, of Hayward place; John Fraherty, 28, of Peterborough street, Back Bay.

William F. Potter, 28, of Rutlan square, South End; Charles Gilman, 24, of Commercial street, North End; Samuel Sax, 31, of Lawrence avenue, Roxbury, and Albert Nadler, 19, of Howard street, West End.

ATTORNEY IS FINED

Mallinger was the one held on a previous probation and Miss Sellin was held for the contempt fines.

Fine of $100 each assessed Attorney Lazarus Ogue, 27, of Hawthorne street, Chelsea, Elizabeth Sheehan, alias Shain, 21, of Wilder street, Dorchester, was charged $20 additional for sauntering and loitering.

On charges of disturbing the peace and obstructing foot traffic, against most of the defendants Judge Sullivan found them guilty and placed the cases on file.

All those sentenced appealed, but did not secure bail immediately.

Probe Asked of Safety Committee

An order calling for the appointment of a special committee to investigate activities of the Citizens' Committee for Public Safety, and particularly the activities of its secretary, Roger W. Cutler, was filed today in the upper branch of the Legislature by Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston. Cutler, spearhead in the campaign to force through a police unification bill, has been under fire in the Senate for several days. Various Senators, during debate, have accused him of trying to intimidate legislators. The Langone order would have the special committee delve into the funds of the citizens' organization as well.

Flames Destroy Home in Hingham

A fire of unknown origin today destroyed a nine-room summer cottage in the Crow Point section of Hingham, owned by Miss Josephine Glynn, Pickwick street, Boston. Aided by a high wind, the blaze, which started in the interior, gained considerable headway before the alarm was sent in.

The loss is estimated at between $8000 and $9000.

The Weather

Occasional rains are probable tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday; gentle to moderate northeast to east winds.

MASSACHUSETTS: Cloudy, probably occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday.

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, and VERMONT: Cloudy, probably occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday and in north portions tonight.

RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT: Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday.

EASTERN NEW YORK: Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday and in extreme north portion tonight.

ATLANTIC COAST, EASTPORT TO SANDY HOOK: Increasing northeast to east winds over southern portion, and moderate shifting becoming northeast and increasing Wednesday over north portion and overcast weather with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday.

FIRE WEATHER HAZARD: With rain threatening over nearly all New England there is but slight fire hazard in the woods and forests over the holiday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today	Yesterday
Barometer	29.89	29.99
Temperature	66	62
Wind direction	sw.	e.
Wind velocity	2	10
Relative humidity	42	56
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	66	70	56
Bermuda	76	82	72
Chicago	76	78	62
Denver	66	88	66
Helena	62	88	52
Jacksonville	64	84	58
Kansas City	68	88	62
Los Angeles	58	72	58
Miami	72	84	68
New Orleans	66	80	62
New York	72	88	68
Norfolk	64	76	56
Minneapolis	66	84	52
St. Louis	66	84	64
Salt Lake	60	88	50
San Francisco	60	70	54
Washington	70	86	64

Johnson to Stay on NRA

Washington, May 29 (AP)—Administration sources reaffirmed today that there was no expectation of Hugh S. Johnson's early departure from NRA.

2000 DRUG MEN TO CONVENE

Problems confronting the retail druggist, particularly in relation to the drug code, will be discussed for 2000 members and guests of the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, in the 53rd annual convention, June 18, 19 and 20.

This year's program is announced as a "Recovery Convention." Among features will be a grand ball for President Martin E. Adsmo, preceded by a banquet, at which Lieutenant Governor Gaspar R. Bacon will speak.

In addition to President Adamo, officers are Joseph A. Martin and T. Joseph McAuliffe, vice-presidents; Lyman W. Griffin, treasurer; Carl G. A. Harring, secretary, and Joseph M. Sisson and Charles F. Brow, convention committee members.

TWO CAUGHT IN BANDIT CHASE

Continued From First Page

money-bag which Sampler had in his hand. Sampler jerked it away, but Miss Steinberg said:

"Give it to them, and come upstairs. They'll kill you."

The same bandit then jerked the bag out of Sampler's hand. Both turned and fled, with Sampler in pursuit.

Along Essex street the chase led through several alleys into Kingston street, Patrolmen William Ditmar and Charles Regan joining and a crowd of pedestrians following.

LEAPS OUT WINDOW

In Beach street, the pair split and one leaped into a taxicab, which started away. Shrill whistles, blown by the policemen, hailed the cab within 10 feet, however, and the fugitive was captured without a struggle.

On the floor of the cab was found the black bag, still containing the money, and in the youth's pocket was found the Spanish automatic.

He was taken to South End police station, where he gave his name as Gabriel Gusson, 19, of Bradford street, South End, and where Sampler and Miss Steinberg later identified him.

Through questioning of Gusson, police soon obtained an address in Acton street, South End, and a heavily-armed squad was despatched to the house.

As police entered, leaving guards outside, a youth leaped 15 feet from a rear window.

GIRL FOUND HIDING

Three shots were fired into the air to halt him, but he dived into a bulkhead, ran through a cellar and emerged at the front, where he was met with a hard right-hand punch to the jaw by Patrolman Frank Burke, and was taken captive.

Inspecting the room from which this youth had fled, police found hiding behind a dresser a girl, who gave a South End address. She was taken to the station and held for questioning, but was later released.

At the station the second youth said his name was James Parker and that some times he used the alias of Gleason. He lived in the room from which he jumped.

Both alleged bandits, according to police, said they knew Sampler and the girl were going to the bank today, and police declared they would question employes of the Wilson Collier Co.

Police to Wear Summer Suits

Boston police will inaugurate the summer season tomorrow when they change from their heavy blue winter uniforms to the cooler khaki suits and puttees. All officers of the department are not equipped with the summer uniforms but Commissioner Hultman has notified those having them that they are to make the change Memorial Day.

Insull Outwitted All in Race to Greece

Monday's installment of Insull's life revealed his survey of the "mists ahead" as he gazed across the ocean, headed away from Chicago, after his 20 years of financial wizardry. Today, Insull is shown riding a magic carpet across Europe, eastward, toward the Orient, in the lands where legendary men had ridden similar carpets.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

Samuel Insull was riding a magic carpet across Europe, eastward, toward the Orient.

Insull was just an ordinary man—and a harassed one, at that—and his magic carpet was the kind he could appreciate. It was a plane, and though it was costing him $3440, it was putting him beyond reach of the police. So a magic carpet it was to Samuel Insull.

In the lands below, as he was bourne eastward through the fading day and into the night, the police of a hundred cities had received the word to stop and to hold him as a fugitive, wanted by the government of the United States.

The police had missed him in Paris. Hardly had the news of his indictment by the Cook County grand jury reached him than Insull was gone. Insull received this information with the rest of the world on October 4. Three hours later he disappeared.

Insull Missing For Six Days

For six days, his whereabouts were a mystery. When he was rediscovered, it was against the background of the ruined Acropolis and Parthenon in Athens. Insull looked quite at home.

They had missed him by a day at Turin, Italy, where he had gone in company with his son, carrying only a few pieces of hand baggage. Together, they had left the Gare de Lyons in Paris and had been checked out of France by French guards at the border town of Modane.

From Turin they proceeded to Milan, where they spent their last day together. There Samuel, Jr., said goodbye and turned back to Paris and then back home.

When Insull and his son went to the ticket office—the father to purchase transportation to Salonika and Samuel, Jr., to buy his return ticket to Paris—Insull said calmly to the agent:

"I am Samuel Insull. You know who I am."

After Insull separated from his son, he began his long hegira by flying to Rome in his chartered plane, from Rome to Tirana, thence to Salonika, and from there by train to Athens, where he established himself in the Grand Bretagne Hotel. The pursuit had been eluded.

As he rode the magic carpet, Insull took anxious care of the three suitcases he carried with him. That led to speculation whether it was indeed true that he had carried part of his colossal fortune with him in his flight from America. Insull himself insisted that he had lost everything in trying to stave off the collapse of his companies, and that he was dependent upon his pension. Incidentally, when he was arrested—for arrested he finally was—he had on his person only $300 in American banknotes, 2000 Italian lira and ten pounds sterling.

His flight over Europe had been followed, step by step, by his advisors in Chicago. Four cablegrams followed him, and they were interesting evidence that some of the folks back home were just as eager for Insull to stay away from embarrassing questions as was Insull himself. The messages were coded, of course, but they were later explained to the Cook County grand jury.

One, from his lawyer, advised Insull not to "comply to any demands to return" and assured him that his pension of $21,000 a year would not be reduced WITHOUT HIS CONSENT.

Another recommended Greece, though not for its climate. It stated that there was no extradition treaty with that country yet, although one was pending, and proposed domicile there.

Urged to Get in Touch With Zaharoff

Another piece of significant counsel was that Insull look up Zaharoff, the "Rockefeller" of Greece. He had wide influence, and sympathy might have been expected from him, as from one going financier to another who is down in his luck.

(To be continued)

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Former Patient to Wed Nurse

Intentions to marry have been filed in Providence by Miss Margaret A. McCormack, 24, a nurse of Fairview street, Roslindale, and Pasquale L. De Magistris, of Waldemar avenue, Winthrop, it was learned today. The couple met a month ago while DeMagistris was a patient at McLeod Hospital, Brookline.

Everyone LIKES BRIGADIER

Real whiskey for every purpose—at a price to suit every buyer

Penn-Maryland Company, Inc.
New York, N. Y.

Authorized Boston Distributors
F. H. JACKMAN CO. GOLDEN DOME BOTTLING CO.
PRICE BROTHERS MOONEY & CO.
BLUE SEAL CO., LTD.

IMPS COMING TO TANTALIZE

The Imps are almost to Boston. They're on their way, and although in France they pose under the name Diablotin, they use their honest English moniker, Imps, in this country.

The Imps can take, each one of them, 1,307,674,368,000 different forms, but always they are Imps, as Boston will soon find out.

Throughout most of the world, the residents have gone a bit nutty over the Imps, even though an Imp is so small that you can conceal it in the palm of your hand.

This devilish little contraption is a small frame with 15 movable numbers contained in it. The idea is to get these numbers in any one of a variety of combinations.

The fact that there are only 1,307,674,368,000 workable combinations should make it easy, but the catch is that there are an equal number of combinations impossible of formation.

Smart New York has taken up the Imps, Frenchmen have chattered angrily over the game, wild tribesmen of Africa have become enraged at being balked, and in China—because they are out with Chinese characters also—the Chinese have bewailed, in sing-song, their bafflement.

Watch for the Imps.

Liquor Stores to Be Closed

If you do want a few cocktails shaken up in your home tomorrow, the state alcoholic beverages commission today has issued a statement that will jog your memory for Memorial day.

The warning by the commission asks all the state to remember that there will be no liquor and package stores open tomorrow. Neither are wholesalers, manufacturers and dealers allowed to make delivery of liquor.

Enjoy A GLORIOUS SAIL to NANTASKET BEACH

Frequent DAILY SERVICE

See the fascinating sights of Boston Harbor . . . the sleek, huge ocean liners, the largest fish pier in the world, the busy little fishing smacks and the famous historic landmarks.

Enjoy this restful, interesting harbor sail . . . and then the many attractions at Nantasket Beach.

Light refreshments and beer served on the newly refinished boats. Take the El or Bus to Rowe's Wharf. For information as to sailings or special party cruises, call HUBbard 1000.

25 cents round trip for children under 12, no charge under 5.

Watch for Moonlight Sail Announcements

50c ROUND TRIP
1 Hour Sail each Way
NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.

Waldorf at the Sign of the Red Apple

Fresh Vegetables and Fruit . . . With
ROAST LOIN of PORK

THERE ARE A NUMBER of menus in the restaurant business which we always term "sure fire" . . . to use the parlance of our profession. Such items are those that always are popular and always big sellers, for they are relished by men and women alike.

● High up in the list of such items is Roast Loin of Pork . . . pork that teems with the natural sweet juices and the tenderness of that delicious meat when at its best. It makes a delicious and most satisfying meal . . . and, properly balanced with vegetables and fruits, is one of the most nourishing meals we can offer the public.

● We are serving Roast Pork today . . . generous slices of the finest pork that comes from those fat and sleek animals that are raised on the sun-drenched, rolling hills of Indiana, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Idaho and the Dakotas. From these states come the finest hogs the world produces, fed on the golden corn for which that region is noted.

● With this delicious meat which we are serving with rich brown gravy, you will find a generous amount of those fresh baby lima beans, a portion of stewed fresh apples, mashed potatoes, and . . . of course, the usual feather-light rolls and creamery butter.

● Such a meal is a feast indeed . . . and to realize all this can be secured, at the Waldorf, for but thirty cents is certainly refreshing.

J. J. Lowry
President.

ASK CASHIER FOR DIET CIRCULAR

TUESDAY SPECIALS

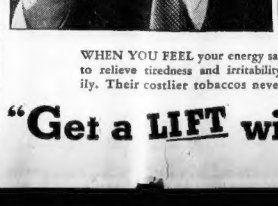
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

ROAST LOIN of YOUNG PORK
Brown Gravy
Fresh Baby Lima Beans
Stewed Fresh Apples
Mashed Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
30c
Served from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

PINEAPPLE and CREAM CHEESE SALAD
Rolls and Butter
30c
Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

There IS a reason why more than a million people each week eat at the Waldorf

TIRED OUT!



AND THEN HE SMOKED A CAMEL—

WHEN YOU FEEL your energy sagging, light a Camel. Camels help to relieve tiredness and irritability. You can smoke Camels steadily. Their costlier tobaccos never interfere with healthy nerves.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

BRITISH SEEK AMERICAN STARS -:- REVIVAL OF "THE MIKADO" SCORES

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Mary Brian came to town at midnight and began rehearsing at once at a downtown theater for an unpublicized appearance here with a vaudeville act. The contract under which Miss Brian was signed stipulated that she was not to be advertised. The reason for the incognito, I understand, is that Miss Brian's act will "break in" at the theater where she rehearsed this morning, but that it will play another and larger Boston theater, with full publicity, a few weeks hence.

Mary Brian

* * *

Mayor Mansfield and Mrs. Mansfield, Joseph Mellyn of his official family, and Mrs. Mellyn, were occupants of a box at the Shubert Theater premiere of "The Mikado" last night. The mayor was a delighted auditor, and laughed loudly throughout the performance. I thought it was the mayor's first appearance at a premiere since his election, but he told me that he had been at another opening at the Opera House.

"This is the best 'Mikado' I have seen since Francis Wilson," he told me after the performance. It was my first inkling that he was a Gilbert and Sullivan follower.

* * *

City Censor Herbert McNary and Mrs. McNary were in attendance. The last time that the censor and I met was in his office (according to a two-column item in an amusing journal "devoted" and how!) to the theater. I was visiting with the city censor, according to the "story," in an attempt to ban a certain theatrical offering in Boston. Well, Censor McNary and I gave the matter a thorough investigation. It seems it must have been two other fellows.

* * *

Paul Swinehart, widely-known New York newspaperman, told me an amusing story about Vivian Hart after last night's premiere at the Shubert. Vivian was piqued some years ago about something Paul had written in a theatrical weekly, and she proceeded to sue him for $50,000.

"She came to the office one day, and we talked about settlement," he said. "Vivian's sense of humor is immense. She settled for $50, and gave a party and spent it all." Miss Hart made a tremendous hit last night as Yum-yum in "The Mikado."

* * *

"Little Man, What Now" coming to RKO Keith's, and "Little Miss Marker," the Damon Runyon story coming to the Metropolitan, are the two outstanding films of the May releases . . . The Coconaut Grove, preparing for a summer run with a lidding-roof that will expose the dancers to the sky in fair weather, opened a new show last night with eight girls and five principals . . . The Broadway will close for the summer on Saturday, after a highly successful first season of Repeal.

Follies Start at the Park

The first of the "Minsky Summer Follies" got underway yesterday to a fine start. The new show, titled, "Belle Alkes Prom Eton", was greeted by a capacity audience. The credit goes to a West Roxbury boy, Kenneth Rogers, a foremost burlesque producers. He will remain at the Park through the season.

Among the stars of the new show is Gladys McCormack, platinum blonde dancer; Lillian Mack has charm and personality, Joan Dare retains her popularity, Connie Fanslau is assigned the comedy lead among the women.

Keith-Boston Bill

The Keith-Boston tomorrow features "Unknown Blonde," an adaptation of the novel, "Collusion," by Theodore E. Irvwin; and also "Half a Sinner," comedy drama.

"Unknown Blonde" has Dorothy Revier and Edward Arnold heading the cast. Helen Jerome Eddy, Franklin Pangborn, Barry Norton and Barbara Barondess are othere in the picture. In "Half a Sinner," Joel McCrea and Sally Blane are teamed.

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Admission Free
PARAGON PARK
NANTASKET BEACH
Big Holiday Program
TOMORROW
Fun—Frolic—Every Day
NEW
PALM GARDEN GRILLE
Food as You Like It
Beverages

Hollywood Directors Also Get Offers for Series of Gangster Films Abroad

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, May 29—England is about to make a series of gang pictures. Oh, not the American type of underworld pictures, but her own conception of the lower strata of society. Thomas Burke's fantastic stories laid in the Limehouse district are being bought and one of the big companies will start filming Burke's "Limehouse Nights."

And here is the interesting part. All last week a scout from a British film concern was in Hollywood trying to engage American directors and writers who were responsible for the successful gang pictures made here. Curious, because England is following in Hollywood's footsteps and is about to go through the gang phase just as we are forgetting it.

They tell me that Louella O. Parsons Boris Karloff has always wanted a chance to play a nice clean young man instead of the black-browed villain, but no one will ever give him an opportunity. That is because he is one of the most successful menaces the screen has ever had. Columbia has just signed Mr. Karloff for "The Black Room Mystery," by Joseph W. Newell. The story was purchased by Harry Cohn in New York and it has to do with the decoding of enemy communications. Karloff plays a spy and you can guess the rest.

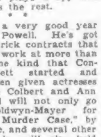
* * *

Looks like a very good year for William Powell. He's got one of those trick contracts that permit him to work at more than one studio, the kind that Constance Bennett started and which has been given actresses like Claudette Colbert and Ann Harding. Bill will not only go to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for "The Casino Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine, and several other pictures, but he will also hold forth at Radio on a very special arrangement.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood:

The Hollywood friends of both Billie Dove and Ruth Roland were that surprised when Ruth sued Billie for $25,000. Shortly before the birth of Billie's baby a large shower was given for her and Ruth attended the party and took an active part in all the festivities. The party in Billie's honor all happened after the alleged dog bite—and there seemed no reason at that time to believe that Ruth would claim any legal damages.



Billie Dove

* * *

Our good friend, Mr. "Believe It Or Not" Ripley, now has all the Spanish-American war veterans cheering for him. One of the vets tells me they're all excited about Ripley's discovery that Pancho Villa served during the late Spanish unpleasantness as a member of Roosevelt's "Rough Riders." It's news, even to MGM, who thought they knew all about the man Wally Beery plays in "Viva Villa." But if Ripley says it's so, we'll believe it—or not!

* * *

My friend, Damon Runyon, is modest. I wrote and asked him to write a Sunday story for the Hearst newspapers on his experiences writing for the movies. You see he has "Lady for a Day," and "Little Miss Marker," to his credit. Damon replied, "I don't write for the movies. I am just a lucky guy who has had a great break from the producers, scenarists, directors and actors and especially from scenarists. They take a feeble idea of mine and improve it about 100 per cent. I get the credit. I suggest a gold plaque for Damon.

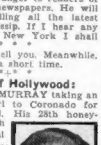
* * *

By the time this is in print I shall be on my way to New York on business and on a holiday. I am saying "au revoir" to my readers for a few weeks only and perhaps not that long. In my absence this column will be conducted by Jerry Hoffman, who is no stranger to readers of the Hearst newspapers. He will carry on, telling all the latest news and gossip. If I hear any big news in New York I shall ask him to tell you. Meanwhile, farewell for a short time.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

CHARLIE MURRAY taking an attractive girl to Coronado for the week-end. His 28th honeymoon with his beautiful gal, his wife; MRS. ALEXANDER HALL (LOLA LANE) at work at the studio six hours after she said "I do" to the Paramount director; DICK SMITH, who knows all there is to know about interior decorating, giving Lola Lane MRS. GARDNER SULLIVAN expert advice on her new house; CARMEL MYERS up for a swell Radio job; CONSTANCE BENNETT planning to build the last word in houses on her Brentwood property; R. S. MARTIN having luncheon with WILLIAM ANTHONY McGUIRE and handing out a million dollars' worth of business advice; JEAN ARTHUR leaving Wednesday night for New York to visit her husband and recuperate; she has been sick. FRANK JOYCE getting better every day, expected home in 10 days; AL KAUFMAN entertaining ROSZIKA DOLLY and IRVING NETCHER and MAE WEST at dinner; CLAUDETTE COLBERT sick in bed with intestinal flu; her mother sailed last week for Europe; TRAVIS BANTON is throwing a party for MADAME FRANCIS tomorrow; JOAN BENNETT being nabbed by one of the biggest London theaters to make a personal appearance in conjunction with "Little Women"; HAROLD LLOYD on his way back to New York for the Fox convention; he'll be back in 10 days. That's all today. See you in a few weeks.



Lola Lane

Paragon Park for Holiday

Preparations have been made to care for thousands of visitors to Paragon Park for the big Decoration Day observances. It has become almost a tradition that the real "opening" of this beautiful amusement park comes with this holiday, although the park has been officially open since last Saturday. And this year admission to Paragon Park is free.

The rides, shows and equipment at Paragon have all been renovated and many new attractions are presented. Chief among these is the Palm Garden Grille. The Children's Playland is better equipped than ever.

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT — "Wiching Hour"; a. m., 9:33, 11:05; p. m., 2:33, 4:35, 7:25, 9:35.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"The Seventh Commandment"; a. m., 9:34, 11:39; p. m., 1:14, 4:35, 7:15, 9:57.

MAJESTIC—"Beyond Bengal"; 11 a. m., continuous till midnight.

LANCASTER — "Gambling Lady"; p. m., 12:50, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

BOSTON—"I'll Tell the World"; a. m., 10:14; p. m., 12:45, 3:18, 5:51, 8:10, 10:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Manhattan Melodrama"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 12:36, 3:35, 6:35, 9:40.

BOWDOIN—"Men in White"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:05, 4:57, 8:55.

SCOLLAY—"Twenty Million Sweethearts"; a. m., 10:14; p. m., 12:36, 3:47, 6:26, 9:31.

RKO KEITH'S—"The Black Cat"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 1:58, 4:33, 7:04, 9:37.

METROPOLITAN—"Murder at the Vanities"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:58, 4:46, 7:36, 10:22.

FENWAY—"Wiching Hour"; p. m., 2:31, 5, 7:29, 9:58.

MODERN — "Twenty Million Sweethearts"; a. m., 10:14; p. m., 1:03, 3:52, 6:41, 9:30.

FINE ARTS—"Two Hearts in Waltz Time"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

STATE—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 12:30, 3:40, 6:55, 9:55.

GAYETY—"Palooka"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Spitfire"; p. m., 1, 4, 7, 10.

BEACON—"Good Dame"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Men in White"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:24, 4:13, 7:03, 9:01.

COCOANUT GROVE
PRESENTS
RANNY WEEKS
AND SENSATIONAL MUSICAL REVUE
12—Beautiful Girls—12
DIRECT FROM PARIS' PLAZA HOTEL, MIAMI
Never a Cover Charge
RESERVATIONS—LIB. 5500
17 PIEDMONT ST.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Excellent Cast Delights in Premiere at the Shubert; Frank Moulan Stars

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Whether to take a long breath and crowd the whole surprising story into a first paragraph, or whether to get the fact over that "The Mikado" at the Shubert Theater, as it was presented last night, affords an evening of socko entertainment, was the to be or not to be of this pleasant writing chore. It proved no dilemma at all. For those who read and run away, perhaps to the sports pages, it is a duty to report that your correspondent's most happy hours at the shrine of Savoy were experienced at last night's premiere.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," with as good a cast as the who's who of the theater could disgorge in these days of the Hollywood bonanza, can be made a delight. That is has been made a delight in the present instance was testated to by the most enthusiastic, lustily uncloaqued, audience of the season.

A holy triumvirate of George Holland, real comedians, the nimble veterans, Frank Moulan, taking first honors in a close tussle, was extremely helpful. The prosberant Herbert Waterous as Poobah, and William Danforth in role of The Mikado were the other triumvirs of laughs. Mr. Moulan is probably the best Ko-Ko in or out of America or the British Isles. Mr. Waterous is the only bass I have heard who enunciates so distinctly that the lyrics of his low C are distinguishable. Mr. Danforth is so effectively The Mikado of the bubbling author's conception that he is a joy.

Then the present offering of "The Mikado," which is the first of a repertory season under the refreshing management of a young man named S. M. Chartock, has dainty Vivian Hart. I have been hearing this young lady sings songs in musical comedy, in operetta revivals, in Gilbert and Sullivan, for several years.

Allen Waterous, and Roy Cropper and Vera Ross are all excellent. The cast approaches being perfect. A sweet-appearing crew of girls (with voices), and a male ensemble which fails to spoil everything by a neat margin, are the complements of the cast.

I said that if the whole story were to be told it would be surprising. It certainly is. For "The Mikado" had real scenery, which appeared actually to be nearly new—purchased, I judged, for this particular troupe for its recent successful engagement in New York. The costumes were similarly surprising—for a Gilbert and Sullivan repertory. They were new, expensive and sumptuous. Or at least if they weren't, they appeared so.

I think that to Koko-ko's famous list of pests who could be mixed and his is the job of Chief High Executioner) can be added the fellow who refuses to change his mind. Gilbert and Sullivan in prospect has never been exactly exciting to me. I think I have so said in the prin... Well, although not exactly a fan, I shall certainly keep Monday night next open for "Pirates of Penzance."

Amusements

Symphony Hall—Tonight 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. No Tax On Sale 2 Weeks in Advance

SHUBERT — TONIGHT at 8:30
Holiday Mat. Tom'w. 2:30 to $1.65
GILBERT & SULLIVAN REPERTORY SEASON
"THE MIKADO"
Evgs., 35c to $2.20. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 35c to $1.65
Next Mon.—"Pirates of Penzance"

FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
NOW
THIS WEEK ONLY
THE 7th COMMANDMENT
Waldron's Casino Scollay Sq.
Just Off the 30 BARE IT WILL AMAZE YOU
Doors Open 9 A.M. Daily
15c Seats Any Time
ADULTS Only

ARK
Continuous—2:30 to 11:30 P.M.
25c & 35c
Matinee Show Tel. Seats Reserved

GOOD MEALS 15c
NEW GAYETY
JIMMY DURANTE'S "PALOOKA" ON THE STAGE
STREET of DREAMS
25 PEOPLE 25
JANET GAYNOR "CAROLINA"

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cool, Free I.P.M.
KATHARINE HEPBURN IN SPITFIRE
CHARLES BUGGLES. "MELODY IN SPRING"

LANCASTER
MON.—TUES.
"GAMBLING LADY," with Barbara Stanwyck
"MADAME SPY," with Fay Wray-Nils Asther

Fine Arts MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST.
"TWO HEARTS IN 3-4 TIME"
Also "THREE LITTLE PIGS" in SPANISH

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL THEATRE
. . . On Saturday you will see one of the greatest pictures of the year
. . . It is a mighty epic of life itself . .
The Star You Loved in "Only Yesterday"
Margaret SULLAVAN
in "Little Man, What Now"

Special HOLIDAY WEEK Attractions!
BOSTON Big Front Row Features Starts Tomorrow! A Daring Romance of "UNKNOWN BLONDE"
Dorothy Revier-Edward Arnold
How Much Sin Makes "HALF A SINNER"
with Joel McCrea-Sally Blane, Tom Tyler, "I'll Tell the World" "The Crosby Case"
KEITH'S MEMORIAL
HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS!
Edgar Allan Poe's The BLACK CAT
WITH BORIS KARLOFF BELA LUGOSI
and
A Riot of Fun!! Bohnzozzle & Bohnzozzle Boost!
JIMMIE DURANTE
in "STRICTLY DYNAMITE"
with LUPE VELEZ

BOSTON GOES "BEYOND BENGAL"
with Harry Schenck
"Beyond Bengal" full of spine-chilling thrills.—Boston Post.
"Beyond Bengal" is an adventure film of the first order—the most vivid jungle atmosphere ever shown.—Don Howard, Daily Record.
"Beyond Bengal" is a remarkable animal film.—Boston Globe.
In the sheer stir of excitement in the raw, "Beyond Bengal" leaves naught to be desired in the way of Jungle thrills.—Harleigh Schultz, Boston American.
HARRY SCHENCK'S "BEYOND BENGAL"
A SHOWMEN'S PICTURE
In co-operation of Phra Abhaiyonge
MAJESTIC
NOW PLAYING
Continuous from 11 a. m.
POPULAR PRICES
Harry Schenck in Person

LOEW'S STATE
Held Over! 2nd Week
POPULAR PRICES
The HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD
Starring GEORGE ARLISS
Starts Friday JOAN CRAWFORD in "Sadie McKee"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Clark GABLE
in M-G-M's Exciting Love Drama
"Manhattan Melodrame"
with Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy
plus VAUDEVILLE

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"MEN IN WHITE," CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY
"BOTTOMS UP" with SPENCER TRACY
THURS., "The Show Off," "You Can't Buy Everything"

Amusements

Metropolitan
The glamorous EARL CARROLL'S "Murder at the VANITIES"
with the MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS in the WORLD
CARL BRISSON - VICTOR McLAGLEN
JACK OAKIE - KITTY CARLISLE
DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
STAGE! DAVE APOLLON and His 'Continental Revue' 60 STELLAR STARS
ADDED! Fabien SEVITZKY and Grand Orchestra

STARTING FRIDAY
DAMON RUNYON'S Greatest Story
Little MISS MARKER
A Paramount Picture with
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
The Child Wonder Star
Adolphe Menjou - Dorothy Dell
Charles Bickford
ON THE NEW MIRACLE STAGE
J. HAROLD MURRAY
and BIG cast of stars

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
Jackie Allen-Tom Brown
John Holliday
Will Rogers - Wynne Gibson
JOE E. BROWN, "A Very Honorable Guy"

MODERN SCOLLAY
Dick Powell-Ginger Rogers-Pat O'Brien
Wini Shaw - Busby Berkeley
SWEETHEARTS
Chas. Starrett-Sally Eilers "Times Beach"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
LEE TRACY in "LET'S BE FIXED" Constant Nymph

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4550 HARVARD SQ.
HORNA SHEARER "RIP TIDE"
Jimmy Dunn "MELODY IN SPRING"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
CLARK GABLE CLAUDETTE COLBERT "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Myrna Loy-Robert Young "WING WOMEN and SONG"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Jimmy Durante-Ruby Vallee Geo. White's Scandals Sylvia Sidney-Fredric March "Good Dame"

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First Suburban Showing "CLAMOUR" C. CUMMINGS-P. LUCAS "DI NELLE" Fast Mail Jack Holt in the Organ Grinder

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
C. CUMMINGS-P. LUCAS "CLAMOUR" James Cagney-Bette Davis "JIMMY THE GENT" Mickey Mouse & Charlie Chase

MALDEN
GRANADA
S. TRACY-J. BOLES in "STRICTLY US" "You Can't Buy Everything"
MYSTIC
Paul Lucas "GLAMOUR" "Murder in Trinidad"

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
"SPITFIRE" Katharine Hepburn-Robert Young "Some PD Marines" RICHARD ARLEN

ROXBURY
Grand Opera Hour VALLEE & RAYE FAYS
"CANDALS" "THE AVENGE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
ADRIENNE in Person, World's Greatest Pianist, Answers All Questions. Richard Arlen-Sally Eilers "She Made Her Bed"
TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
GRETA GARBO "Queen CHRISTINA" "Murder on the Campus"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eves. 10c-20c Mat. 10c
JOHN BARRYMORE "LONG LOST FATHER" Joseph Thrifler "DEVIL TIGER" Vaudeville Wed. Mat. and Sun.—7 Acts
Cont. 12:30 to 11:00

STRAND
"WILD CARGO" Spencer Tracy in "THE SHOW OFF"
BAYHEAN RALPH BELLAMY "Crime Rules Stanley" Ann Brown "You Said a Mouthful"

Paramount-Publix NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP.0225
Clark Gable-Myrna Loy "MEN IN WHITE" Spencer Tracy-Pat Patterson "BOTTOMS UP"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410
Mat. 2-Eve. 8:15 "WILD CARGO" S. Tracy-M. Evans "THE SHOW-OFF"
EGYPTIAN ST. 6600
Cont. Sun. 1 Days Today "HANA" Jas. Cagney-Betty Davis Dinner 1st Evening

CHELSEA
CENTRAL SQ. UNI. 0872
Clark Gable-Myrna Loy "MEN IN WHITE" Jane Withers-Jane Darwell "TWO ALONE"
HARVARD UNI. 4805
Will Rogers "DAVID HARUM" Jas. Cagney-Betty Davis "NO MORE WOMEN"

RIVOLI
CLARK GABLE "MEN in WHITE" Jane Withers-Jane Darwell "TWO ALONE"
DUDLEY SQ. DUD. 0095
James Cagney "Jimmy the Gent" "The Show Off" 1000 Seats Eve. 20c
600 Seats Always 15c

ROXBURY
OLYMPIA
M. 2-6, 7-11
"WONDER BAR" Al Jolson-Dick Powell "THE SHOW OFF" S. Tracy-Betty Evans

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
TAL. 0040
Free Parking
30 Great Stars in "WONDER BAR" May Robson-Lewis Stone "THE SHOW OFF" EVERYTHING
FIELD'S CORNER
TAL. 3000
M. 2-2, 7-8-20
Clark Gable-Myrna Loy "MEN IN WHITE" Spencer Tracy-Wynne Evans "THE SHOW-OFF" Free Parking
"THE LAST ROUND-UP" Randolph Scott-Barbara Fritchie

SHAWMUT ★ MORTON
NORMA SPLAGER
ROBERT MONTGOMERY "RIP TIDE"
Warren William "REDHEAD"
RANDOLPH SCOTT "LAST ROUND UP"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
SOM. 0243
Clark Gable-Myrna Loy "MEN IN WHITE" Spencer Tracy-Wynne Evans "THE SHOW-OFF" Free Parking
Joseph Buloney "THE CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY" "SIX OF A KIND" Bob Crosby-Gertrude Niesen "JOURNAL OF A CRIME"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CLARK GABLE "MEN IN WHITE" "HAROLD TEEN"
CENTRAL SQ.
Clark Gable-Myrna Loy "MEN IN WHITE" Spencer Tracy-Wynne Evans "THE SHOW-OFF" Free Parking
Joseph Buloney "THE CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY" "TWO ALONE"

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE RECEPTION AT THE Myles Standish, presided over by that dynamo of brilliant ideas, Mrs. Harold Everett Porter, was more like a wedding reception than anything else . . . Miss Frances Garvin was a beautiful bride and wore her matron of honor's (Mrs. George U. Bayliss), really, truly wedding gown, a lovely creation of ivory satin with long coat of rare lace to which was attached the satin train . . . when it was removed it made a charming classical evening gown . . .

JANE SMITH

Mrs. Baylies was chic in green organdy with off-the-face hat, and the two bridesmaids, the Miss Pauline Schanzle and Mrs. Carlton Parker, were similarly attired in white organdy.

Mrs. Porter's fresh flowered chiffon was stunning . . . daughter Jean wore the smart printed silk suit which is so very popular at this moment.

Mrs. Huntington Faxon and daughter, Nancy, were among the guests and a delicious collation was enjoyed by all . . . ducky little chicken rolls, smooth ices, dainty sandwiches and a grand bride's cake, an Early Bird by the name of Martin being responsible . . .

Mrs. Charles Norman Fay were among the pourers with Miss Elsie K. Chamberlain, Mrs. Gladys Beckett Jones, Mrs. Frederick Farquhar and Mrs. Adolph Leeds . . .

Glimpsed in the crowd which overflowed the model apartment, was Miss Olive L. Ferguson, striking in street tailleur, Mrs. George Parker in natty checked gingham and black alpaca coat, Felice Leeds in soft gray wool street suit with short sleeves (the fashions are a mumbo-jumbo of everything this season), Mr. John J. O'Hare and her lovely daughter, Miss Ursula O'Hare, Mrs. E. Frederick Robinson, Mrs. Norman McClennan, Mrs. F. J. Gallagher and many others . . . too much party for us; we are off to a good start on a buttermilk diet this morning!

* * *

Young Set Plans Frolic

MOSELEY'S ON THE CHARLES will be the scene of the Flannel Foot Frolic on Saturday night, June 15, at which a group of young people will compete for fishing, footing and canoeing honors . . . kiddie car races, endurance tests, hot dog competitions and what not will keep the spectators howling with mirth . . . and college exams will be over . . . Catherine Blake, Jean Hall, Louise Russell, Mary McElwain, Dorothea Dean, Barbara Batchelder, Mrs. James Dean, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Knowles will start the ball rolling and it is expected that everyone who attends will don old clothes or baby clothes for the occasion . . .

* * *

Jane Butler Smith is off again . . . this time to Wolfeboro, N. H., where her family, the Norman Butler Smiths, have a summer home on Lake Winnepesaukee. They will leave after the races at The Country Club and will remain away for the entire season.

* * *

Fashionable Audience at Premiere

MEMBERS OF VANITY FAIR, ART, theater, cinema, fiction, satire, sport, politics, literary life and the man in the street met at the Shubert Theater last evening for the opening of "The Mikado" . . . genius makes human beings of us all.

Boston has never seen a more delightful performance of this opera bouffe classic, we think . . . the applause was loud and prolonged and many, many encores were enjoyed. New and gorgeous costumes, scenes like Japanese prints, marvelous precision in stage business and the effervescence of the cast stimulated the play to concert pitch . . . and provoked the large audience to loud and hearty laughter . . . We felt that we had had our face lifted at the finis; we just went about smiling at everyone within our range of vision.

The cast was nine star . . . the romantic interest was ably sustained by Roy Cropper Nanki-Poo, a lad from Jamaica Plain once upon a time, and Vivian Hart Yum-Yum, Gilbert and Sullivan star extraordinary. In the tuneful duets they supplied an almost forgotten formula . . . love and romance. Miss Hart was an adorable little witch in the Moon and I solo . . . she contributed largely to the success of the opera.

* * *

Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield Attend

KO-KO (LORD HIGH EXECUTIONER), portrayed by Frank Moulan, is the funniest character this town has seen for years . . . the moment he came on the stage the faces of the audience were wreathed in smiles and to hear the loud guffaws from a Boston public brought tears to our eyes . . . a revival indeed of spontaneous laughter. 'We do not hear the dismal sound; for oy reigns everywhere around." We could do with a lot more of that sort of philosophy . . .

Lord High Everything Else, Pooh-Bah, played by Herbert Waterous, and Pish-Tush, a Noble Lord, played by his son, Allen Waterous (who incidentally is enjoying his honeymoon while on this tour) never missed in getting the laughs out of their lines and situations . . . it is simply amazing how the Bostonese know their Gilbert and Sullivan cues and pick them up . . . gives us the hope they may not have lost their sense of humor entirely through this materialistic cataclysm . . . life belongs to the happy.

Of course, the music of this opera will live forever . . . it is so melodious, yet never tiresome . . . as intriguing as George Gershwin's but more understandable . . . more like what music really is. The chorous sang excellently and the male voices were especially fine. All young people should hear 'The Mikado" . . . there are memories which never fade even in a machine age. The Mikado is certainly in a world by itself.

We were so ecstatic, we almost forgot to look about for the familiar faces . . . Mayor Mansfield and Mrs. Manfield occupied a box . . . Isabella Grandin and a Favored One were glimpsed down front . . . Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Crenshaw, veteran first-nighters, were on hand as usual. Mrs. Francis G. Shaw wore a lovely white lace gown . . . why bore you with that . . . you will love the play.

Mrs. Roosevelt Inspects Prison

Alderson, W. Va., May 29—Visiting southern West Virginia for the first time, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt praised the federal industrial institution for women for its work in rehabilitation of its inmates.

The President's wife mingled throughout the day with the 350 inmates. Both gates to the grounds were locked during her visit and state police joined regular guards in patrolling the property.

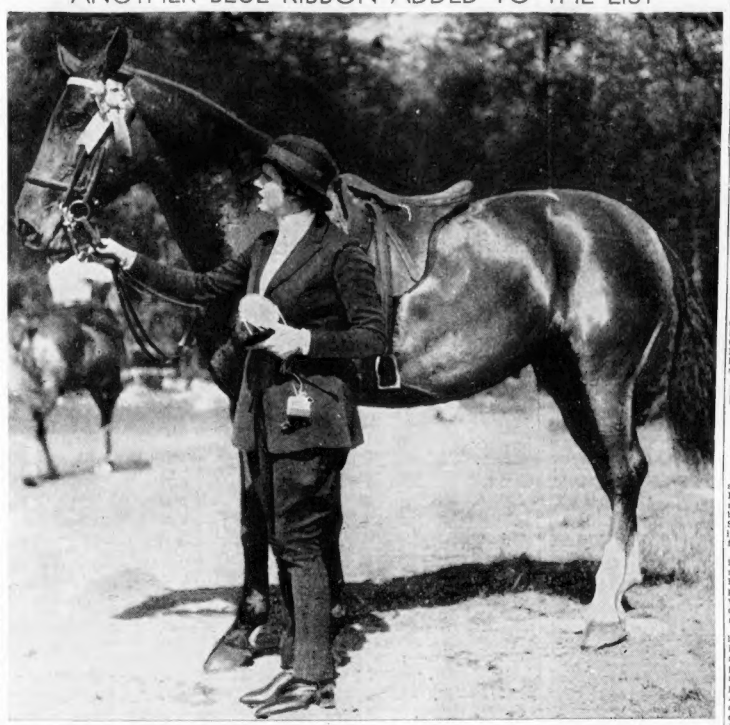
At Pops Tonight

The National Democratic Club of Massachusetts are celebrating at the Pop concert, tonight, in Symphony Hall, which also is open to the public. Arthur Fiedler will present the following:

Pomp and Circumstances	Elgar
Ballet of the Hours, from "La Gioconda"	Ponchielli
The Skaters, Waltz	Waldteufel
Irish Rhapsody	Herbert
Marche Slave	Tchaikovsky
By the Beautiful Blue Danube, Waltz	Strauss
Bolero	Ravel
"If They I Sing," Selection	Gershwin
"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"	Kern
American Patrol	Meacham

ENGAGEMENTS OF HESTER AND JOAN HOCKING ARE ANNOUNCED

ANOTHER BLUE RIBBON ADDED TO THE LIST



MRS. ELEANORA YOUNG DITMARS, with her bay mare, Rose of Tralee, which she rode to victory in the bridle path class, her second victory of the day, at one of the popular week-end horse shows. Mrs. Ditmars, one of Greater Boston's most enthusiastic horsewomen, has entered her mare in many of the spring shows and already has an enviable string of blue ribbons to Rose of Tralee's credit. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

AIDS AT GALA CHARITY BAZAAR

IN PICTURESQUE SWEDISH COSTUMES, debutantes and their post debutantes sisters sold native Scandinavian fancywork and served coffee with Danish pastry at a recent charity bazaar in one of Greater Boston's loveliest gardens. Miss Martha Chapin, the daughter of the John R. Chapins, was one of the girls to whom the gay costume was particularly becoming. (Photo by Reynolds.)

Future Brides Radcliffe Girls

PROFESSOR AND MRS. WILLIAM ERNEST HOCKING of Cambridge, announce the engagements of their daughters, Miss Hester and Miss Joan Hocking.

Miss Hester is to marry Rev. Donald James Campbell, son of Mrs. Richard G. Campbell of Victoria, B. C., and Miss Joan will marry Edward A. Kracke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Augustus Kracke of Montclair, New Jersey.

The fiancees are granddaughters of the late John Boyle O'Reilly and were educated at the Shady Hill School, which was begun especially for them, and in Europe. Miss Hester was graduated from Radcliffe last June and Miss Joan is now a junior there.

Mr Campbell is a graduate of Cambridge Episcopal Seminary and is assistant rector of St. Paul's Church in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Kracke is a Harvard graduate and is now engaged in graduate study at Harvard.

Musicale Will Aid Fund for School

The gala musicale and lecture, at which Mme. Maria Kurenko and Benjamin Gayelord Hauser, Viennese lecturer, will be the stars, will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler on Friday evening, June 1, in the interests of the endowment fund of the Curry school.

Mme. Kurenko, often characterized as the Russian nightingale, made such a successful appearance here recently with the Boston Symphony Orchestra that the public is very eager to have the opportunity of hearing her again in the same season.

Dr. Hauser, during his visit here last Fall, made many acquaintances in Boston social circles and he is among the most generous of the patrons assisting the approaching affair. On the list of patrons and patronesses are President Cornelius A. Parker, Prof. Kirtley Mather of Harvard, Prof. Hubert Greaves of Yale, Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, Judge Emma Fall Schofield, Mrs. Reid Saunders, Mrs. Edward Breau, Mr. Edward Abner Thompson, Miss Verda Benn and Miss Elsie Abbott. Mrs. Jeannette S. Treat is in charge of the ushers, assisted by Miss Mildred Beardsley.

Harvard Glee Club at Pops

By MOSES SMITH

Harvard Night at the Pops has come to mean something more than a reflective glow of reminiscence for the "old Grad" as he renews acquaintance with his contemporaries, or as he gazes condescendingly (and a bit enviously) at the current generation of students.

It means, also, one of the best programs of the season, as last night's concert illustrated. The Harvard Glee Club sang two groups of songs—but not quite as usual, for while G. Wallace Woodworth has conducted this organization on occasion in the past, he was leading the Glee Club last night in Symphony Hall for the first time since his recent succession to Dr. Archibald T. Davison, the great leader who brought the Club to its present high estate and who is now resigned. Dr. Davison has done much for American music, and he will do more, outside of the Glee Club. One can hail Mr. Woodworth, therefore, without bidding Dr. Davison farewell.

The chorus sang numbers by Morley, Handel, and Sullivan, and a pair of folk-songs, with the qualities which made it a distinctive group 15 years ago. It sang also the usual group of football songs, to the almost delirious glee of the audience that filled Symphony Hall. The singing of "Fair Harvard" served as a suitable nightcap.

As for the orchestral program, Mr. Fiedler led a most poetic presentation of the Weber "Euryanthe" overture and a most dramatic and architectonic version of "Les Preludes" by Liszt. In the middle of the concert it was good to hear again Deems Taylor's "Circus Days." first played here last week and sounding even better on second acquaintance than on first. These pages have the comedy touch of Taylor at his best. There is also delightful, musical satire (I do not know how conscious) on composers from Wagner to Sibelius.

Republicans to Attend Pops

The list of Republican men and women who are planning to attend the Republican Night at the Pops, being sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts on Thursday evening, continues to grow in numbers.

Besides those already announced other subscribers are Mr. Herman McDonald of Boston, Mrs. Leslie B. Cutle, Mrs. Joohn Chamberlins, Mrs. Charles H. Delano, Mrs. E. F. Wellington, Mrs. Chandler Bullock of Worcester, District Attorney Dewing, Mrs. C. S. Ramsey, Mrs. Robert Foowler, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Bradley, Mr. Freeman Emerson, Senator and Mrs. Moyse of Waltham, Senator and Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Mrs. Stephen Hurd, Mrs. Stacy Southworth and Miss Frances Clark.

Others include Honorable and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks of Newton, Mrs. A. Clark Woodward, Mr. Charles Nichols, Mr. George Tarbell, Chief Justice and Mrs. Wilfred Bolster, Miss Ruth A. Crossman and Henry Parkman.

Mrs. William M. Butler is chairman of the committee and has as her assistants Mrs. Channing Cox, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. George W. Knowlton, Jr., Mrs. A. C. Ratshesky and Mrs. Homer B. Richardson.

Flower girls in bright gowns will entice purchasers under the direction of Miss Anita Sturgis, assisted by Mrs. O. H. P. Baldwin of Dedham and Miss Frances Weeks, the debutante daughter of the Sinclair Weekses of West Newton. During the evening several surprise features will be introduced as a part of the program.

Druggists to Meet in Swampscott

More than 2000 members of the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association will attend the 53d annual convention at Swampscott June 18, 19, and 20th. This year's program is announced as a "Recovery Convention." Problems confronting the retail druggist will be discussed.

Woman's Club Calendar

Commissioner John Buckley discussed legislation for the control of liquor at the Margaret Brent Civic Guild annual convention yesterday at Begley Manor, Cohasset. Following the address, resolutions were drawn up on legislation pending in Congress. Mrs. Frank Scanlon of Milton presided, and the committee in charge was Mrs. Mary Harris, Marguerite O'Brien, Mrs. George Wareing, Mrs. Alonzo Grinnell, Ellen Sweeney, Margaret Downey, Mrs. John Leary, Mrs. Rupert Carvan and Mrs. Edward O'Neil.

TODAY

Arboretum Club gives their annual guest night program in Mary E. Curley school. Louise Galloway heads the cast of professional players who will present "Meet the Wife," an amusing comedy, and Mrs. Ann Hildyard is in charge of the stage. On the reception committee are Mrs. Williamb. McNulty, president of the club; Mrs. Jean Dethier, Mrs. Joseph Rowell, Mrs. Frederick O'Connor and Mrs. Frederick Hailer.

Thirteenth annual pop concert and supper dance of the Roxbury Notre Dame alumnae is slated for the New Ocean House in Swampscott this evening. Mrs. William Ellis, of Brookline, president, is in charge assisted by Dorothy Quincy, Ruth McMahon, Margaret O'Hare, and Rosemary Doyle.

Under the leadership of Gertrude McLoughlin, Suffolk County Council American Legion Auxiliary, sponsors the rummage sale at 407 Boylston street for the benefit of Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange.

Miss Dorothea White to Wed in Brookline

WITH THE LULL IN THE spring social season, the month of June will start early to uphold her traditional bridal reputation and on Saturday several interesting weddings will add new faces to the ranks of the young married set.

At a morning service in St. Aiden's Church in Brookline, Miss Dorothea White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. White of Brookline will become the bride of Mr. Wallace McPherson of Newton.

The wedding party will have Mrs. Charles Barry of Jamaica Plain, sister of Miss White, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Kirby Ducayet of Auburndale, Miss Virginia Manning of Jamaica Plain, Miss Marion Shaughnessey of Milton, Miss Catherine Hearn of Dorchester, Miss Margaret Graham of Torrington, Ct., Miss Teresa O'Brien of Quincy and Miss Frances Smith of Exeter as bridesmaids.

Ushers will include Charles Barry, Charles Griffin, Thomas Tucker, Hugh Dorrity, Kirby Ducayet and Fred Hinckley.

A reception and breakfast will be a festive occasion at the Copley-Plaza, after which the young couple will visit Bermuda for a honeymoon. They are planning to be at home at Longmeadow, Mass.

Miss White is a member of three outstanding Boston clubs, Ace of Clubs, Cecilian Guild and Boston Trinity College Alumnae and is a graduate of Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame.

* * *

A SERIES OF THREE "Play-as-You-Please Piazza Parties," are being planned for consecutive Saturday afternoons at the Commonwealth Country Club, Chestnut Hill, the first of which will be given on Saturday of this week. Mrs. Sidney R. David and Mrs. Charles H. Murman of Brookline are sponsors assisted by Mrs. Green

—Jameson photo

Mrs. Robert E. Green, Mrs. F. J. Blake, Mrs. Willard Freeman, Mrs. Robert E. Green, Mrs. Whitney E. Harmon, Mrs. O. Glenn Hopper, Mrs. H. C. Perry and Mrs. F. J. Sexton.

* * *

THE BOSTON YACHT CLUB on Rowe's Wharf will greet members and guests of the Phi Epsilon Sorority on Friday evening, June 1, when a nautical dance will bring to a close another season. Miss Winifred Foley, Miss Katherine McCarthy, Miss Barbara Anderson and Miss Helen Goodwin will serve as a committee.

* * *

THE WEDDING DATE FOR the marriage of Miss Louise H. Duane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Duane of Newton, to Mr. John D. O'Reilly, Jr., has been announced as June 23, in St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. Mr. O'Reilly is the son of the former well known Georgetown coach, Mr. John D. O'Reilly and Mrs. O'Reilly of South Boston. He is a graduate of Georgetown University and received his master's degree from Harvard University Law School and is now a professor of law at the University of San Francisco, Cal.

A reception at the Commander Hotel in Cambridge will follow the ceremony.

* * *

DR. BELLE SCOTT CARMODY and an energetic committee have completed arrangements for a whist, bridge and tea this afternoon at Moxieland on Heath street, Dorchester, in aid of the Daly Industrial School. A varied and beautiful selection of prizes have been donated.

NOW New England has a bar to be proud of...

Drop in at the Statler Bar and Lounge. Enter a brave, new world, a world of modern color tones... soft lighting... deep carpets... air-conditioned luxury. Here is what you'd expect of the Statler, the hotel that has given Boston a new standard of value in service and appointments.

HOTEL STATLER
WHERE SMART NEW ENGLAND MEETS

Sarcasm is the language of the devil; for which reason I have long since renounced it.—Carlyle.

TRUE TO TYPE

Joke About Diplomas Is in Need of Revision

By GILBERT SELDES

THIS year the jokes about the college graduate with his sheepskin, ready to instruct and conquer the world, are going to be three-star sour.

I never took much stock in them myself, having finished whatever college work I had to do in mid-winter and, without a sheepskin, looking for no further world to conquer than the city room of a New York newspaper—any one of them, in fact, as I was not fussy. So I landed as an unsalaried reporter in Pittsburgh. It was "good training."

If the college graduate of 1934 wants to conquer the world, his only exemplar, so far, is the brain trust, and the brain trust is not popular. It has not been sufficiently remarked that the college professors have, in some instances, managed to get good jobs and in many more have managed to get valuable publicity.

Jobs and publicity are among the things American youths are supposed to go after, so in these respects, the college men have not done badly at all.

* * *

AFTER that—blank. The lads who are graduating this year entered college a few weeks before the bubble burst and have gone through their bright college years under the shadow of whatever the Republican party did to support the depression.

The undergraduates I have met, from half a dozen Eastern and Middle Western colleges, have not had cotton in their ears. They know.

In a newspaper published at Brooklyn College, Mr. I. Walden has mocked at "economists who are in the habit of commenting ironically on the fact that the college graduate has to enter a world which is not prepared to receive him."

I think he means me, so far. He says that these columnists "speak as though the graduate was a rare product, a gem, a scholar of the first rank—one who has mastered innumerable fields of abstruse knowledge." And later he tells what he himself thinks of his fellow students:

* * *

"MOST of them . . . will end by becoming clerics or salesmen, but then, most of them should have begun that way in the first place, without wasting years in superfluous education. For the majority, college is anything but beneficial in its effect. Even those who contrive to gather a few shreds of knowledge, allow themselves to forget those fragments as soon as they have graduated. For the rest, college serves only to make them despise menial and manual labor so that . . . their position can be made so much worse by their realization of all the good things in life they are missing."

All right, then. What's wrong with clerics and salesmen? And what's wrong with anyone who has to do a disagreeable job knowing that more pleasant things exist in the world? I haven't yet heard that it is against the law for a salesman to like a good book. In fact, there is one specially prepared for him in the bedroom of nearly every major hotel in the country.

READING, WRITING

An Autobiography of the "Lost Generation"

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

EARLY in the 1920's a number of artists, writers and yearners-after-art left the United States and went to France to live as intellectual emigrees. Early in the 1930's they returned to the United States. They had very fancy reasons for returning. They were fond of referring to themselves as the Lost Generation. They like to claim responsibility for Ernest Hemingway, John Dos Passos, etc. One of their number is Malcolm Cowley, literary editor of the *New Republic*. In *Exile's Return* he has written an autobiography, physical and spiritual of the group with which he identifies himself.

In certain concrete respects Cowley's story is a moving one. One cannot read his description of the youth of an individual born at the turn of the century without sensing the tragedy of his generation. He was reared and educated under a system which attempted to emasculate what small traditions made up his personality, and which substituted an artificial Harvard-Oxford veneer of useless knowledge for those traditions. Finally he was turned loose in a war-crazed world. Cowley gives us an excellent picture of the college boys who made a cult of excess, who drank beakers of gin and wrote poems to little painted goddesses and never worried or thought about the source of their incomes or their parents' incomes, and who were then graduated into a civilization they could not cope with and did not understand. All such specifically historical chapters in Cowley's story are eminently valuable and absorbing.

* * *

ONE of Cowley's conclusions has to do with the futility of writing in the light of beliefs that have been recently acquired and not assimilated. The "tourist" could not write truly in France. It is up to the returned exiles now to apply their art to the elements of experience in their homeland that are something more than formulae, Marxian or otherwise, and something more than convenient generalizations to explain their confused souls.

(Exile's Reutrn, by Malcolm Cowley. Norton. $3.)

Thursday:

New Gospel

By HAVELOCK ELLIS

"Well, why don't you start something now?"

MOLAR & MILLER

And How the Carpenters Got Their Name

By CLARENCE DAY

AFTER ancient men began to eat grains they had to find ways to grind them, or to make their women folk grind them. So mills and millstones became part of the scenery long, long ago.

In Latin the word for a mill was *mola*. From mola have come many of our words, such as meal, miller, molar and mull. A miller is the same as a molar—some one or something that grinds. Wheat has to be ground twice nowadays before we like to swallow it—first outside the mouth by the millers and then inside by our molars. If the millers did their part of the job as carelessly as we do ours, we'd be so indignant that we'd pass a law to put them in jail.

When herds of animals or mobs of men cluster together and move slowly about in an open space we say they are milling around. When a man thinks so hard about some plan that he seems to be pulverizing it, we say he is mulling over it.

Millners don't grind anything, however, and their name does not come from mill, but from the town of Milan. It seems that dealers in finery for women, including elaborate headdresses and other goods which came from Milan, were called Milaners, and although they no longer import their wares from Italy the old name has stuck.

* * *

ANOTHER trade almost as old as the millers is that of the carpenters. A carpenter was once in the same class that the makers of automobiles are today. *Carpet* was the old Irish word for a carriage or anything else in which people rode. It was *carpentum* in Latin. A carpenter was originally a man who made wagons and chariots.

One of the earliest vehicles was a couch with shafts at each end called a litter. Two working men had to get in the shafts when a litter was used to carry some rich man or delicate lady around in it. Carpenters once made handsome litters. The litter they now make is different.

This unfortunate word, which meant such a grand thing at first, later came to mean anything a man lay on. Then it fell lower still, and was used only for what a beast slept on. And finally any confused mass of shavings or straw was called a litter. If a mother dog had puppies in such a place, people said that she littered. After a while the word was even applied to the puppies themselves.

* * *

THIS use of it would sound very confusing to a nobleman of two or three thousand years back, who had once been borne along the road by his slaves in a gilded litter of state. He would feel the way we would if we came back to this planet two thousand years hence and saw a girl point at a pile of straw in a barnyard and say: "Oh, see that sweet Rolls-Royce of puppies."

ALLOW ME TO SAY

Women Are Better, Politer Taxi Drivers, Says

CHAS. HANSON TOWNE

LOOKING over some old photographs the other day—and they were not so old, either—I was struck with the quaint costumes women wore when the automobile first came in. The large hats of the period were covered with enormous veils—veils so generous that they ended in a great bow around the neck. The eyes were completely hidden behind colored goggles, and the final touch was a long duster, so that the lady, stepping into her car, resembled nothing so much as a comfortable cosy corner. All she needed was a fish net over her head to complete the illusion.

I recall how Lloyd Osbourne said to me at this time: "Do you realize what a boon the motor is going to be to novelists? The characters in any romance might slip away, disguised, utterly anonymous in their many trappings, unable to be recognized. A male renegade could conceal his identity beneath picture hats, cloaks and gloves, behind thick veils and blue glasses, and even enter a hotel thus hidden from a gaping world."

Yes, it did seem fine for the novelists, but very soon thereafter the fashions changed.

* * *

NOWADAYS, one sees girls riding bare-headed in motors, their glorious hair flying in the breeze, between their pretty lips a lighted cigarette. No goggles are considered necessary, though the speed may be sixty miles an hour, and the lightest cobweb garments cover our feminine motorists.

Well, well, times have changed, and all for the better. A little while ago women did not sit at the wheel of a car. They left the difficult business of getting through the complicated traffic to their male companions; and when one did guide the vehicle a man felt self-conscious and hoped that no one was a witness of his dependence on a mere girl. There were endless jokes about the matter less than twenty years ago.

Look now as a line of motors pass and you will see just as many women as men drivers. We have even had a lady at the wheels of taxis. Sometimes one wishes there were more of them engaged in our cities. For they are careful drivers, and much more polite in accepting a tip than most of the rough chauffeurs we encounter. The only disadvantage I can see is that no gentleman could possibly allow a chauffeuse to help him with his luggage. On all other counts lady drivers win.

GENIUS' REWARD

Creative Spirits Deserve to Live Like Gods

Says EMIL LUDWIG

LOCARNO.—When people want to illustrate the injustice of society they always talk about class distinctions, never about individuals, achievement, or talent. Plato demanded that the rulers of the state remain its poorest citizens so as to prove their independence and thus be worthy of the people's esteem. Jesus required a similar sacrifice of His disciples, but those who came after Plato and Jesus have heaped about them power and glory and all the gifts of life.

On the other hand, genius, when it aspired to and produced not power but thought, has seldom been rewarded with earthly goods. Maecenas freed the poet from worldly care by permitting him to live on his estate and became famous for this generosity, but it never occurred to Maecenas to reward the poet's work by making a rich man of him.

During the Renaissance and shortly afterward there were some few artists who lived like princes. Titian and Rubens turned the price of their gifts into worldly goods and gaiety; but nine-tenths of all the creative spirits in history have lived modestly often in poverty, and the greatest of them often suffered the greatest privation.

While Erasmus, Handel and Newton led the lives of great gentlemen, Mozart and Beethoven, Spinoza and Kant remained in shadow, and Rembrandt, who won riches for himself by painting, lost them again when his art became so great that it no longer pleased his contemporaries.

* * *

AMERICA was the first to realize that because a man has the gift of originality he need not therefore live like a saint, and that it is not one of art's requirements to forego the joys of life. In Europe, and especially in Germany, people have always mistrusted artists who knew how to turn their art into money; abroad they prefer a poet in his garret, and rich business men would rather bring a few flowers or a comfortable chair to his bare bright cell than send him a large cheque.

The very powers that established the laws did all they could to make it easy to rob genius or imitate it. When young Goethe's first drama made him famous and the whole nation saw it on the stage, he himself didn't have money enough to pay for the printing of the play. The laws that protect genius, the patents that protect inventions are of comparatively recent origin. Formerly a chemist had to guard his secret like a migician, which kings would allow him to unearth only to cheat him of what he had discovered. He might be executed or imprisoned.

* * *

EVEN today business men are reluctant to pay inventors or poets become as rich as they; it seems immoral to them. Just as a producer often regards the dramatist merely as a poor man who gives him the text on which he can then begin the real work, so the industrialist looks at once with cupidity and mistrust upon the genius who designs a new type of machine for him, and in carrying out the idea feels thoroughly superior to the man who created it.

In reality creative genius ought always to earn a hundred times as much as the promoter or manufacturer later derives from it. The manufacturer ought actually to be the paid servant of the inventor's creative power. When Edison, like a second Prometheus, gave the world the electric bulb, converting darkness into light, he gave his patent away for a million dollars simply to be left in peace to go on working. The men who bought it made billions out of it.

Few of the great fortunes of the present day were made by a creative person. It has always been bankers or promoters who have wisely used the inspiration of others and by establishing trusts or factories became thousands of times as rich as the men whose ideas they exploited. This relation exists not only between manufacturer and inventor, but also between manager and artist.

Genius ought always to live like a god: poor or rich according to its own mood.

AUNT SARAH GALLUP, the grand old lady of the Adirondacks, is down from her home in Holcomb Landing, N. Y., to celebrate the 180th anniversary of her third marriage, which took place in 1754 when she was twenty-six.

"Who was your third husband, Aunt Sarah?" I asked her.

"I never knew his name," she said. "I met him in a battle in the French and Indian War. I was a fool for a uniform in those days. But I never got to know his name."

"Did that dust storm of two weeks ago hit you, Aunt Sarah?" I said.

"He did, with the butt end of his musket, but I didn't mind because it was in a battle after all. Besides, I gave him tit for tat."

"I didn't say did your third husband hit you. I said did that dust storm that blew in from the Middle West two weeks ago hit you people in the Adirondacks hard? Scientists say it lifted a half billion tons of dust from the Middle West and deposited it in the East."

* * *

"Oh, that. Yes, that hit us, if you want to call it 'hit.' That little blow wasn't a real dust storm."

* * *

"YOU mean to sit there and deny that a half billion tons of dust isn't a real dust storm? Fie, Aunt Sarah!"

"Fie, my eye! I mean it wasn't a patch on the dust storms we used to get from the Middle West when I was a girl. And when I mean it I mean it. When I was a girl most of our dust storms used to come from Ohio, which was very sich in dust at that time.

"We used to think it was practically a dustless Summer if we didn't get at least one or two very good bang-up dust storms from Ohio between this time of year and October. And they weren't any paltry half-billion-ton dust storms either. When a dust storm came along in my day pretty much all of Ohio would come sailing through the air and land on us. It used to be a nuisance, because it meant that you had to drop everything and carry Ohio back to Ohio."

"Why didn't you just leave it lay, Aunt Sarah?"

* * *

"BECAUSE Ohio was a buffer State between Indiana and Pennsylvania. With Ohio over in New York, that would mean that Indiana and Pennsylvania would slide together. Besides, New York had all she could do to take care of herself. Ohio had to be put back. The dust storms usually blew up from the West, but one time a real smart one came up the seaboard from Virginia, and that day, instead of having Ohio on our hands, and clothes, we found ourselves covered with Virginia. So we had to set to work and carry Virginia back to ole Virginia. A fellow wrote a song about it later.

"Those dust storms really started what you people call the pioneer movement. A dust storm would come along and plunk Ohio down in New York or New England. Then the farmers would have to stop haying and tote Ohio back. When they got Ohio back in Ohio lots of 'em decided they liked it there, and allowed they'd stay. That's where you got your pioneers. People carrying dust back to the Middle West from the thirteen original colonies.

* * *

"SOMETIMES a dust storm would blow the pioneers back East where they started from. My Uncle Melancthon tried for years to settle in Ohio, but every time he'd trek for here no sooner would we think we finally had got rid of Uncle Melancthon than up would come a dust storm and fust thing we know the door would blow open and whisk! in would blow Uncle Melancthon from Ohio. 'Hello, folks,' he'd say, shaking a couple of acres of what would now be Toledo from his clothes, 'here I am back like a bad penny.'"

"Didn't all that travel make him dizzy, Aunt Sarah?"

"He already was."

"What became of him? How did he make out finally?"

"Well, it was very simple. He made a few calculations and as a result of them he pioneered to Nebraska, so that when the next dust storm came up, instead of being blown from Ohio back to Holcomb Landing, he was blown from Nebraska back to Ohio, where he wanted to be."

LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

To Whom It May Concern—
and it concerns plenty.

All Over.

Friends:

I AM just recovering from "salad week," so if I look a little weedy to you, you'll understand why. I can remember way back when salad was something that rabbits ate and you encouraged them, because the more salad rabbits ate the less salad our women folks could serve. But now it seems rabbits have slipped or else the women folks have invaded one more field, because I want to tell you a few more "salad weeks" and there won't be a rabbit left in the land.

I was talking to a rabbit about it only this morning. He was moping around the garden looking for something to eat.

"Sorry, old chap," I said, "but I ate it. I had it all last week."

"You're sorry," said the rabbit. "How do you think I feel about it?"

"Not my fault, Jack," I said. (It was a jackrabbit, but he had shrunk to minus size.)

"After all," said the rabbit, "you have all the food in the world to choose from. I don't know why you pick on mine. You eat steak, you eat chops, you even eat . . ."

"Don't," I said. "Usually I think it's chicken."

"It isn't chicken," said the rabbit plaintively, "and you know it darned well."

"Skip it," I said. So the rabbit skipped it.

* * *

"I WAS talking about 'salad week,'" I continued after a slight pause. "I was hoping you'd get around earlier next year and make it impossible. Otherwise, do you know what is going to happen? American manhood is going to get sore as one and throw all the salad out the window, and you're going to have to eat it."

"Hurray!" said the rabbit.

"Mayonnaise and all," I said.

The rabbit turned pale. "Not mayonnaise," he whispered.

"Yes," said I, firmly. "You are going to get some idea of what 'salad week' means to the American man."

"Sorry," said the rabbit.

"You're sorry?" I said. "How d'you think we feel? Did you ever sit down to a nice table and when the soup comes find it full of mayonnaise, and when the fish comes find it smothered with mayonnaise, and when the ra—chicken, I mean steak, comes it is swimming in mayonnaise?

* * *

"And the salad! Do you know what the salad is? It's mayonnaise with a leaf of lettuce in it. So far, thank God, there's no mayonnaise in the coffee But it will come as sure as your name in Jack. What's your last name, by the way?"

"Robinson," said the rabbit.

"Where did you say you had studied horsemanship, Mr. Collins?"

VAGABONDIA

Magnificent Alliterations Gone From Circus

By BRUNO LESSING

NEW YORK.—Sat through two acts of a play called *Are You Decent?* There was a third act, but I couldn't stomach any more. The play wasn't decent, and what was worse, was incredibly stupid. Am not prudish and am opposed to censorship, but don't think it would be a bad idea to dip producers of vulgar plays in a little tar—say about a hogshead—occasionally.

Told my friend Gorty about it and, to get the taste of that play out of my mouth, he took me to the circus. When Gorty takes you to the circus you're tooken to the circus. No just peeping in at an act or two and then feeding the animals. You've got to sit from beginning to end. He even rushed me through a dinner over which I was inclined to linger in order not to miss the opening act of Clyde Beatty.

* * *

THEN followed two hours of enjoyment, clean, unadulterated and exciting. Whenever I became absorbed in what was going on in one ring Gorty would nudge me and call my attention to one of the other two rings. That dizzying switching of the eyes from ring to ring is an essential feature of circus enjoyment. When, as a kid in New York, I saw my first three-ring circus I hoped that some day I would be so rich that I could go three times and each time concentrate on a different ring.

"The Mitzirose Sisters—Two Beautiful and Talented Riders from the Ural Mountains." "The Marvelous Loyal Sisters—Peerless Riders Introducing Unusual Feats in the Art of Equestrianism." "Skilful and Daring Horsemanship by the European Duo, the Bettinas."

Pretty girls and beautiful horses. I told Gorty that the horses didn't seem to be galloping as fast as they did in the old days and he told me I was getting old. Of course, was cockoo. It's just difficult to remember comparative speeds, and besides, even turtles don't walk as fast today as they did when I was a kid. But when it comes to the prettiness of those circus girls I'll assure the strabismic world that they beat the old generation all hollow. (Strabismic just means cock-eyed, a word I love but seldom get to use.)

* * *

YES, SIR, a plethora of pulchritude. Never saw so many beauties in a circus before. Not only equestriennes but acrobats and gymnasts and jugglers. (It really should be jugglerines.) All young, all slender and amazingly supple. Glad Mrs. wasn't there to dampen my enthusiasm with some smoky remark. I'm sure Gorty was glad his Mrs. wasn't there, but he hadn't the courage to say so.

And for the male performers—it was just as well that we weren't there. A bunch of handsome, firm-muscled, broad-chested youngsters with figures like Greek statues, who climbed ropes like monkeys, leaped through the air like kangaroos and performed muscular feats that made me green with envy. If Mrs. was there, I'll bet she'd asked me, "Could you do that?" I know I would have been sulky for a week.

I certainly enjoyed that circus. More than any spectacle that I have seen in years. But now I'm wondering. Was it merely the skill of the performers and the crowding of so many exciting performances into every minute and the lavishness of it all that gave me such a thrill? Or was it the fact that boyhood memories were evoked? And that, for a couple of hours, the hand of time was set back many years? I dunno and can't say. I got just as big a kick out of the two men who were first from a canvas as I did when I was a kid. On the other hand, when I was a kid I didn't notice how pretty the acrobatesses were.

* * *

UNFORTUNATELY I didn't see my friend Dexter Fellowes, who is the guardian angel of the show.

Dear Dexter: You've got a great show. The only thing that disappointed me was your program. In the old days you described each act as a circus act should be described, e. g.: "Astonishing Demonstration of Dare-Devil Dervishes a Symphonic Depiction of the Delirious Destruction of Damascus!"

Now you're just using good English. It's too bad.

CALEB CATLUM'S CLINIC FOR DUCKS

EVERY Thursday night the Lit'ry Club meets down to the store an' we go to work on somethin' good. Last week young Professor Fellowes was givin' a readin' from *Ulysses* an' in the discussion afterwards somehow or other I got started on the gals I used to know. I tell 'em about the one in Odessa an' the cutie in Austria an' the little smoothy in Indo-China. I was mixed company an' I couldn't go into no details, so I just kind o' harped on the personality theme. That don't offend nobody. One way or another I come around to the story about the little Bohemian I met down in New Orl'ns that time at the Mardi Gras. Boy, that was a hot one, but I dressed it up kind o' romantic, talkin' about "golden" black tresses" an' "the scent o' heliotrope." That always gets 'em. I let on I was kind o' broken-hearted about her to this day. Right when I got to the end of it Mrs. Oliver, the Postmaster's wife, gets up and takes off her pince-nez. "Just a moment, Mr. Catlum," she says. "I was that girl," says she. "I was playing charades and I happened to get lost. I'll thank you to be more considerate of other people's feelings." I can't pass that Postmaster's house even yet without akulkin' a little.

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SOUTH BOSTON EXPLOSION WINS $25 FOR TIPSTER

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

The major prize for this week, $25, is awarded to the man who sent in the tip on the South Boston warehouse explosion in which several persons were injured. At his request we withhold his name.

E. D. Douglas, of 258 Prospect street, Fall River, is a $10 check winner this week by virtue of his tip on Fall River suicide of William J. Dunn.

An Allston man and a Dedham man each will receive a check for $5. Arthur McFarland, 12a Alcott street, Allston, for his tip on a Back Bay chase in which three were arrested after many shots were fired and a man whose name we have been requested to withhold for his tip on a missing Dedham girl.

EIGHT WIN $3

The following eight winners will receive checks for $3 each:

Stanley Bauman, 46 Breer street, Brockton. Pictures of Brockton fire.

James Byrnes, 64 Julian street, Dorchester. Tip on Malden auto crash.

Alphonse Skropski, Saugus. Tip on Saugus cave-in, one hurt.

John Brodbeck, Boston. Tip on woman with needle in body for 20 years.

Ben Salamore, East Boston. Tip on drowning.

Louis Fichera, Boston. Tip on girl hurt in crash on Commonwealth avenue.

Name withheld. Tip on body found on island in Boston Harbor.

Frank Thompson, Marblehead. Tip on last of Marblehead G. A. R. officers.

Awards of $2 checks to six were made this week. They are:

Everett C. Homan, Roslindale. Tip on woman suicide in Jamaica Pond.

Harlan Leathers, Back Bay. Assistance on Back Bay chase and shooting.

Max Garber, Chelsea. Tip on Chelsea man committing suicide.

J. F. Farrell, Boston. Tip on Suffolk court jury freak.

Miss Lillian Humphries, Cambridge. Tip on auto crash.

Mrs. Florence Hurd, Roxbury. Tip on missing Roxbury girl found.

MANY GET $1 CHECKS

The following will receive checks for $1 each:

Joseph O'Gorman, Watertown. Tip on hold-up.

Mrs. Fred Olson, Malden. Tip on egg freak.

Suzie Selbitella, East Boston. Tip on auto crash.

William Gary, Brighton. Tip on man found dead in house, Somerville.

John Cummings, Cambridge. Tip on truck overturning.

Kirk Hawley, Somerville. Tip on strike at Welch, Somerville.

Peggy Shirley, Boston. Tip on fire.

Wilbert Briggs, Peabody. Tip on resignation of ERA workers.

Bernice Cooper, South End. Tip on auto accident.

Mrs. Dennis Mahoney, Roxbury. Tip on shooting at Waltham street and Shawmut avenue, South End.

Mrs. L. B. Dike, Brighton. Tip on trucks carting sand over Shirley Gut.

Albert Lind, Boston. Tip on hold-up.

Anna Miller, Roxbury. Tip on explosion.

Arthur Croak, Dorchester. Tip on girl injured in Dorchester.

Joseph Canton, Roxbury. Tip on steer runaway in Brighton.

Henry Malken, North End. Tip on cat freak.

Name withheld. Tip on Long Island Hospital story.

Name withheld. Tip on shoe shine boys being arrested.

Remember, folks, it's promptness that counts in the cash awards. Be the first to call the News Tip Editor at LIBerty 4000 with your news tips.

CASH READY IN BLONDE HUNT

Find the "Unknown Blonde" and win dollars! This seems to be the watch-word as the hunt draws near for the beautiful young lady known as "The Unknown Blonde." She will be on the streets of Boston Thursday afternoon, somewhere between Filene's and the RKO Boston Theater between 2 and 3 p. m. Find her and win $10 in cash!

"The Unknown Blonde" hunt is being sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the RKO Boston Theater, where the new divorce film of the same name opens a week's engagement tomorrow, Decoration Day.

It is essential that a correct identification of this elusive young lady be made. You must have a Boston Evening American in your hand when you approach her, and the following words must be repeated exactly: "You are 'The Unknown Blonde' for whose capture the Boston Evening American and the RKO Boston Theater offer a cash reward."

Simple, isn't it? "The Unknown Blonde" will be on the streets on Friday and Saturday, also, and a cash reward of $10 will be paid to her discoverer each day. Get your friends to aid you in the hunt. Lots of fun, plenty of excitement, and handy cash is waiting for you.

Read the Boston American each day for more details of this intriguing contest! Anyone not employed by this newspaper or the RKO theaters is eligible to win these cash prizes.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Study This Picture Closely-:-in Blonde Hunt

The "Unknown Blonde" is waiting for the touch on the arm by some man or woman with a Boston Evening American in their hand that will mean a $10 cash award to the finder. The "Unknown Blonde," shown above, will be on the streets between Filene's and the RKO Boston Theater Thursday afternoon. Watch for her if you want to win the award.

Vital Statistics From City Hall Files

DEATHS

Rachel Cohen, 34 Brunswick st., Ror.
Mary H. Sean, 31 Bainbridge st., Ror.
Chas. F. Hain, 21 Dunbarton rd., Quincy.
Isaac W. Williamson, 27 Melbourne ave., Melrose.
Wm. C. Clinch, 103 St. Stephen st.
Mary J. Anderson, 64 Pinehurst st., Rosl.
Christian Svangsburg, 96 Winthrop st.
Anthony Wielenca, 124 Stanford st.
Michael Binsteo, 875 Washington st.
Emily R. Jewell, 1462 Level st., Law.
John Manos 158 Tyler st.
Robert Hoe, Malden Bridge, N. Y.
Marilyn E. Maker, 2 Adams st., Medford.
Gabriel Packer, 41 Gleason st., Dor.
Sarah Kime, 12 Hawthorn st., Dor.
Susie K. MacNeil, 108 Coburn st., Ded'm.
Margaret Chaves, 2 Brown st., Rox.
Jean Orey, 140 Columbus ave., Boston.
Bridget F. Kelley, 63 Harvard st., Chasn.
George E. Deckertz, 19 Bodney st., Camb.
Thomas Seabury, 6 Gardena st., Rox.
Giuseppi Bertocchi, 7 Thatcher st., Rox.
Margery Campbell, 32 Lonsdale st.
Andrew Cervantini, 50 Pratt st., Dor.
Jennie Ternovits, 103 Ballou ave., Dor.
Obadeah Thomas, 7 Fairweather st.
E. F. McLaughlin, 18 Chapman st., Chasn.
William White, 42 E. Newton st.
Mary J. Tierney, 68 Gates st., S. B.
Cicero Moriarty, 10a Pk. Crescent, Mill'n.
Edmund J. Burke, 40 Greaton rd., W. R.
Mary E. Marsh, 74 Willowdean ave., W. R.
Stanley Duggan, 262 W. Fourth st., S. B.
Barbara C. Hinch, 15 Kenney st., J. P.
John F. Galvin, 4 Chestnut ave., J. P.
Pellegrino Raimondo, 721 American Legion Highway, Rosl.
Beatrice B. Lane, 40 Forest st., Rox.
Francis J. Feeley, 2 Capitol st., Newton.
May Riley, 913 Boylston st.
Wm. J. McEnery, 19 Pitfield st., Water'n.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

John I. Sullivan, Evelyn G. McMinn.
Jack Robinson, Minnie Goldberg.
Karl C. Reed, Olga C. Sheremeta.
Charles F. M. Fairweather, Edith M. Lawson.
Sigmund Talent, Lillian Caplan.
Wilfred A. Pope, Amelia DeCristofore.
William F. Daly, Hosna M. DeWolfe.
Farrah Mufleni, Silas Driscoll.
Paul Bonarrigo, Anna Ferrara.
John F. Riley, Anastasia M. Cahan.
Elliot F. Beveridge, Elizabeth D. Gatzrel.
Donato Belardi, Mabel A. Collar.
Jos. E. McKinney, Margaret C. Duggan.
Joseph Kaplan, Sarah M. Goodman.
Henry L. Pettingill, Gladys MacKinnon.
Xavier Bellveau, Lenna Aggurison.
Murray Wellman, Ruth Abt.
Severio Surisio, Rena Iannelli.
Philip N. Barbour, Evelyn McCune.
Robt. P. Reardon, Margaret K. McCarthy.
Chas. Getch, Jr., Katherine Kazlauskas.
Jos. F. McDonough, Elizabeth M. LePort.
Charles Zampi, Helen Jefferson.
F. Valery Landry, Mary Hoban.
John F. Callahan, Margaret T. Frasier.
Alessio Manchanill, Mary Perella.
Samuel Panger, Lillian R. Greenwald.
John Numnan, Marie J. Santoro.
Albert Spriano, Vera A. Lenzi.
Joseph Forde, Catherine M. Mooney.
Karl V. Druid, Rose L. Tangstrom.
Mitchell L. Golden, Helen Kuperman.
Thomas Delehanty, Elizabeth Taylor.
Herbert K. Fenton, Mary M. Lee.
Albert P. Glendye, Jr., Helen G. Sullivan.
Fairock J. Flaherty, Casimir R. Devine.
Gordon B. Stone, Helen M. Goodale.
Morris Rothberg, Ellen D. Frye.
John J. O'Connell, Lillian M. Durkee.
Chas. M. Stearns, Jr., Dorothy A. Wakefield.

JAIL YOUTHS IN STORE THEFTS

Two Chelsea youths were sentenced today for a long series of chain store burglaries to which they confessed.

They were Irving Berlin, 23, of Walnut street, who was committed to State Prison for 15 years by Judge John M. Gibbs, and Salvatore Liccore, who was sentenced to Concord Reformatory for five years and a day. Both pleaded guilty to armed robbery.

The crime of which they were convicted was the robbery of $1000 from the Chelsea store of Sam Forman, but Berlin pleaded guilty to eight other charges, while Liccore admitted one other. These were filed.

A mistrial was declared in the case of Morris Myles, 29, a chain store employe of Fifth street, Chelsea, who was accused of engineering the robberies.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph A. Sullivan asked clemency for the pair because of their cooperation in clearing up a series of robberies that had baffled the police, but it was denied.

"Armed robbery," said Judge Gibbs, "cannot be condoned under any circumstances."

JAPS' NATIONAL HERO DIES

By International News Service

Tokyo, May 29—Admiral Heihachiro Togo, famous Japanese naval hero, died today following a long illness. He was 88.

A complication of ailments, the chief of which was cancer of the throat, was responsible for the famous admiral's death.

Admiral Togo was venerated by all Japan as one of her greatest heroes. He was commander-in-chief of the Japanese fleet during the Russo-Japanese war. Perhaps the high point of his career was his brilliant annihilation of the Russian fleet in the "Battle of the Sea of Japan" at the end of this conflict.

House Gets O. K. on Strike Call

The legislative committee on public safety will report favorably into the House a bill which would give the mayor of a city or selectmen of a town the sole right to call on state police for aid in labor disputes. At present this power rests with the governor alone.

News About Port of Boston

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Making her seventh cruise, Mrs. Leslie M. Ware of Cambridge, sailed today on the United Fruit Company's Steamer Tanamo, bound for Puerto Cortez, Honduras.

* * *

Steamer Camden, of Eastern Steamship Company, recently overhauled and painted, sails today on her first trip of the season in command of Capt. Crockett, for Bangor, Me. via Penobscot river ports.

* * *

Prepartory to opening the Boston to Cape Cod Canal run, Steamer Steel Pier, largest vessel of its type in New England water, is in drydock at the Atlantic Works. The ship is a recent addition of the fleet of the Cape Cod Steamship Company. It was purchased in Atlantic City where she was used as a showboat.

* * *

On account of the four-day Memorial Day cruise to Bermuda, the White Star Liner Britannic will not leave here until Monday on her regular passage to Liverpool. The big motorship will leave New York on Sunday and will depart from here at 2 p. m., Monday, with nearly 300 passengers.

* * *

SHIPPING RECORD
ARRIVED TODAY

New York, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers for Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.
Berwindglen, Norfolk, with coal. Docked City Fuel Co., East Boston.
Plymouth, Wallace, Newport News, with coal for C. H. Sprague & Son Co. Docked Metropolitan Coal Co., Chelsea.
Horace Luckenbach, San Francisco, etc., via New York, Philadelphia, Petroleum. Docked Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

SAILED TODAY

Berkshire, Philadelphia.
Camden, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.
City of Montgomery, New York and Savannah.
Janista, Norfolk and Baltimore.
New York, New York.
Panama City, New York and Philadelphia and New Orleans.
Saint John, St. John, N. B.
Cabahal Beacon (motor barge), Albany.

FISH ARRIVALS

Groundfish, pounds:

	Haul'd	Scrod	L. Cod	M. Cod	Mix'd
St. Gale.	20,000	158000	10000	44000	5000
St. Ocean.	20000	80000	7000	30000	17000
St. Pham	45000	12000	2500	3000	2500
St. C'nell	85000	14000	20,000	3000	8000
St. Peter	70000	25000	15000	15000	3000
St. Dor'r	14000	3000	25000	52000	7000
Ira F'ar	12000	2000	36000	53000	8000
Wanderer	3000	5000	55000	72000	5000
Totals	373000	301000	168000	256000	62500

Wholesale dealers' prices: L. cod 4½-8½c lb. mkt. cod 4½-5½; haddock 6½7, pollock 5-6, make 4½-5½; cusk 3½-4½; mackerel 3½-4½, lemon soles 4-5, gray 5-6, flounders 3½-5½, haddock scrod 4-5, catfish 3½-4½.

Mackerel arrivals, Boston Fish Pier, pounds: 17 boats, 449.00 from off No Man's Land, mixed fish—Jennie & Julia 20,000; Natalie 2nd 25,000, Three Sisters 20,000; Santinna 22,000, Antonio, Florence, Eleanor Salvatore, Rose Marie, Carlo & Vince, Salvatore & Rosalie Serafina Rose & Lucy, Angie & Florence, Capt. Dom., Linta and Marietta & Mary, 23,000 each.

SENATE PUSHES POLICE BILL

Following the charges that Roger Butler, member of the committee for public safety, had told President Fish of the Senate that he would expose three members of that body, the police unification bill was advanced to a third reading in the Senate.

The bill was amended so as to eliminate courses of training for beginners and those desiring promotion. It also carried another amendment providing tha. the Boston police commissioner shall be one of the five members of the advisory council called for by the measure.

The charge against Butler was made by Senator Finnegan of Dorchester.

W. H. (Coin) Harvey Better

St. Louis, May 29 (AP)—Further improvement in the condition of William Hope (Coin) Harvey, 83-year-old free silver advocate, was reported today.

JENNEY
Aero
GASOLINE
the outstanding premium gasoline

A page of extravagant claims proves nothing, but a tankful of Jenney Aero is convincing. Just ask those who use it. They're not hard to find. Or, better still—try it yourself. If you think it's "just another gasoline" you'll be surprised.

JENNEY HY-POWER (regular grade) Newly improved — high anti-knock powerful

JENNEY ETHYL (premium grade) A combination of Jenney Hy-Power and Ethyl Fluid

JENNEY AUTO-OIL (popular priced) A highly refined and filtered paraffine oil

Exclusive distributors for VALVOLINE the original Pennsylvania oil

JENNEY CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY EVENING STATION WEEI 8 to 9

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1933

BATTLE LOOMS ON 3 G. O. P. SEATS

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

Some of the reasons why the teaching of literature in our schools and colleges is so singularly ineffective in leading the students to the reading of really good contemporary books is to be found in a survey recently made by the National Council of Teachers of English. Some 33 representative colleges and universities were sent questionnaires. The replies are interesting.

The leading book and author, named by 23 instructors, was Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," that extremely feminine picture of English life of the genteel classes over a century ago. I suppose the fact that so many women major in literature may have dictated this decision.

I know that at Technology there is one instruc or who constantly recommends the same book, but I never found a 20th century American male undergraduate who would give it shelf room. Like Mark Twain they are of the opinion that "a very good library can be begun by leaving out Jane Austen."

The other figures are characteristic and disheartening. Some 72 books appeared on 13 lists, thus giving them an edge on the others. Of these 58 titles were English, only 13 by Americans, and only one by a continental author. Some 40 titles were of the 19th century, six of the 18th century, three before 1700—and 23 of the 20th

* * *

The preponderance of nineteenth century English titles was to be expected, but is tragic all the same. The almost total absence of European writers shows how strongly the departmental conception of literature still lies down our teachers. Many students complete their education without any introduction whatever to the greatest literature of the non-English speaking countries.

Most of these books are "classics" in the most rigid sense of the word. They represent the teachers' taste instead of the possible interests and inclinations of the students. That is why between literature as taught in the schools and literature as it is being made today there is a great gulf fixed, and why students finding nothing in college to orient them towards the literature of their own day and civilization tend to give it all up as a bad job and content themselves with the ephemeral fiction of the magazines. They do not even recognize good stuff when they read it, as opposed to machine-made work, because its laws and milieu and technic are so different from that of the classics they have been trained to read.

* * *

Tess Slesinger's book, "The Unpossessed," that acid picturing of the psychology of today's Greenwich Village, may not be the same class as Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," yet it is not impossible that to read it would be more stimulating and informative to a youngster of today than a dozen classics of Jane's sort. Yet Jane gives little help to the student wanting to read "The Unopossessed." It is a pity.

Since so many people are always asking me for book lists I am going to devote the rest of the space to this teacher's list. It is compact, it is reasonably complete, it is certainly representative in the sense that it is a consensus of opinion of our educators.

Nearly everything in the list is worth reading, even for a young person of today, providing he does not forget that all the good literature did not stop being written when Stevenson died in 1894, that modern America has something to say, and that the foreign novelists are not to be sneezed at.

Here is the list:

"Return of the Native," Thomas Hardy; "Henry Esmond," W. M. Thackeray.

"The Scarlet Letter," Nathaniel Hawthorne; "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel," George Meredith; "Vanity Fair," W. M. Thackeray.

"Old Wives' Tale," Arnold Bennett; "Adam Bede," George Eliot.

"David Copperfield," Charles Dickens; "The Mill on the Floss," George Eliot. "Queen Victoria," Lytton Strachey.

"The Way of All Flesh." Samuel Butler; "Lord Jim," Joseph Conrad; "Pickwick Papers," Charles Dickens. 'Tess of the D'Urbervilles," Thomas Hardy; "The Rise of Silas Lapham," William D. Howells.

"Jane Eyre," Charlotte Bronte; "Adam Bede," George Eliot; "She Stoops to Conquer," Oliver Goldsmith; "Kim," Rudyard Kipling.

"Lorna Doone," Richard D. Blackmore; "Life of Samuel Johnson," James Boswell; "Far Away and Long Ago," W. H. Hudson; "The Cloister and the Hearth," Charles Reade; "The Heart of Midlothian," Walter Scott; "Kidnapped," R. L. Stevenson; "Ethan Frome," Edith Wharton.

"My Antonia," Willa Cather; "The Forsyte Saga," John Galsworthy; "A Town like the Madding Crowd," Thomas Hardy; "Moby Dick," Herman Melville; "Virginibus Puerisque," R. L. Stevenson; "Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain; "Sister Carrie," Mark Twain.

"Heroes and Hero Worship," Thomas Carlyle, "The Mayor of Casterbridge," Thomas Hardy; "Eminent Victorians," Lytton Strachey; "Walden," H. D Thoreau; "Barchester Towers," Anthony Trollope.

"Admiral Crichton," J. M. Barrie; "Pilgrims Progress," John Bunyan; "The Nigger of the Narcissus," Joseph Conrad; "The Master of Ballantrae," R. S. Stevenson.

"Sentimental Tommy," J. M. Barrie; "Youth," Joseph Conrad; "Essays," R. W. Emerson; "Tom Jones," Henry Fielding; "Green Mansions," W. H. Hudson; "Essays of Elia," Charles Lamb; "The Last Days of Pompeii," E. Bulwer Lytton; "Diana of the Crossways," George Meredith. "The Egoist," George Meredith. "Kenilworth," Walter Scott. "The Rivals," R. B. Sheridan; "The School for Scandal," R. B. Sheridan. "Pendennis," W. M. Thackeray; "The Age of Innocence," Edith Wharton; "Lady Windermere's Fan," Oscar Wilde. "The Education of Henry Adams." "The Little Minister," J. M. Barrie; "Clayhanger," Arnold Bennett; "Death Comes for the Archbishop," Willa Cather; "Autobiography," Benvenuto Cellini; "Robinson Crusoe," Daniel Defoe; "Abraham Lincoln," John Drinkwater; "Middlemarch," George Eliot; "Justice," John Galsworthy; "A Son of the Middle Border," Hamlin Garland; "Hypatia," Charles Kingsley; "Westward Ho," Charles Kingsley; "Quentin Durward," Walter Scott; "The Compleat Angler," Izaak Walton.

MASTER FINDS MEDFORD BANK HOLDERS BROKE

Commissioner Unable to Collect Thousands of Lost Dollars

No matter how the State Banking Commissioner Arthur Guy cannot hope to collect the thousands of dollars lost in the Medford Trust Company debacle, in assessing stock cwners against $5-a-week honkey-tonk dance hall era, CWA workers and newspaper reporters who have no assets at all. That is the substance of the report filed by Arthur W. Blakemore whom the Supreme Court designated as master, to hear Guy's motions for attachments for contempt against stock-holders in the defunct bank.

They were assessed $20 a share on their holdings for the benefit of depositors, and they have not paid.

MRS. McKNIGHT PENNILESS

Among those listed as almost destitute by the master is Mrs. Frances McKnight, wife of Edwin T. McKnight—president of the defunct bank who is now serving out term and faces another in Charlestown in connection with the failure. She is assessed $8500 on 425 shares but although she was once a rich woman in her own right, the master finds that she is now utterly without assets.

Also on the list is McKnight's daughter, Mrs. Edna McKnight Doucet,—assessed $1200 on 60 shares. She is financially unable to pay, and has no automobile or other property that might be attached, according to the findings.

RUNS A DANCE HALL

Joshua Harron, once president of the Revere Trust Co., is now assistant manager of a ballroom in Revere. He gets $15 to $20 a week.

Joseph A. Scully, assessed $600, described himself to the master as a "recreation worker" at $10 to $14 the week, but Guy less now because no appropriation was made to cover the job. His mother gives him $1 a week for spending money.

The largest assessment is that against Anna C. Ricketson, who held 900 shares. Her case is disposed of in a single sentence:

"This respondent is a newspaper reporter and has no assets of any kind."

Law School Class to Hear Prendible

The Masters' class of Portia law school will hold their reunion at the Hotel Sheraton Thursday evening. Miss Irene Donovan, chairman, will be assisted by Miss Eva Mitrano and Frank Balcomb. Harold Cairns, class president, will serve as toastmaster. Dean MacLean and members of the faculty will attend. The guest speakers will be William Michael Prendible, clerk of Suffolk Superior Criminal Court.

Democrats to Ban Speeches Tonight

James Roosevelt and officers of the Boston Democratic Club will be hosts tonight at a "speechless dinner" at Hotel Bradford to all delegates to the Democratic convention in Worcester. Entertainment will feature radio and stage stars, and dancing.

ERA CHIEF IS OUT AFTER WARNING

Crandall Will Be Succeeded by Controller

Following on his recent warning that all employes of the ERA would lose a day's pay if they did not report on their ob Memorial Da Harrett I. Crandall, Massachusetts director of the organization, placed his resignation with Washington early today.

The resignation also was directed to State Administrator Joseph P. Carney, who would not comment or Crandall's recent Memorial Day ultimatum. He said:

"Mr. Crandall's work is done here, and he will go back to Washington. He came here originally from his home in New Jersey as a traveling auditor and field representative."

Crandall's resignation becomes effective next week, and he will be succeeded by Bernard F. McDermott of Winthrop, who was former controller of the Mead Morrison Manufacturing Company of East Boston.

DEATH ESCAPE PROBE STARTS

To the riptide off Deer Island jail guards abandoned the body of an escaped prisoner today.

And back on the island in solitary sat his companion, whose desperate bid for freedom nearly cost him his life, too.

The drowned man was Tony Goodell, 22, of Second street, Chelsea. George Baker, alias Bacon, 23, of Sycamore street, Somerville, were returned to his cell.

Goodell and Baker chose the midnight exchange of guards for the time to make the break.

Guards battled the cross-currents and saved Baker. Then they asked him about Goodell.

"I saw him go down. He didn't come up," the rescued prisoner gasped.

Major Mulcahy ordered an immediate investigation into the sawing of the bars and into the manner in which the prisoners obtained the saws.

Both youths were transferred to the island from Concord Reformatory. Baker had seven and a half years and Baker three years to serve.

Hysterical Woman Found on Street

A well-dressed woman, about 45 years old, while walking along Tremont street, near Boylston, today became hysterical and was removed to Haymarket Relief Station. At the hospital she was questioned by PaPtrolman Francis Meloveney, but refuse dto reveal her identity. She was held for further observation.

Ely Compensation Veto Overridden

By a roll call of 29 to 5, the Senate today followed the action of the House, and overrode Governor Ely's veto of a bill authorizing the state to pay a sum of money to John B. Aronne of Milton, injured while an employe of the state department of education.

Legion Auxiliary Candid

The Candid Cameraman hopped to Marlboro to mingle with doings of the state and county American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Helen Murray, Middlesex County sergeant-at-arms (left), smiles with Mrs. Josephine Gallagher, chairman of the Marlboro committee.

Mayor Charles A. Lyons, of Marlboro, posed with two of his town folk who appeared in the patriotic tableaux. They are Catherine Buckley and William Fernald.

Candid caught Mary Lucille Fitzgerald as she was making her patriotic speech, in one section of the interesting patriotic pageant. Scores of boys and girls participated in the Legion classic. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

2 Hagan Bills Win Legislative Favor

With provision attached for a referendum to the voters, the Legislative Committee on Cities today reported favorably two bills sponsored by Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville.

One seeks to reduce the members of the board of alderm from 21 to 11 and the school committee from 16 to 7 members. The other provides for the appointment by the mayor, subject to confirmation by the board of aldermen, of the city auditor and city treasurer.

"Ads" Praised as Recovery Force

Advertising is one of the most important forces in economic recovery, according to Paul N. Swatfield, advertising manager of the Hood Rubber Products Co., and the B. F. Goodrich Footwear Corporatin.

At the Advertising Club luncheon today, he told the members of the commercial puicity how has a better chance than ever to help the country. Walter E. Myers, president of the club, introduced the speaker.

BACON APPEARS CERTAIN OF NOMINATION

Haigis Faces Fight for Lieut.-Governor's Place on Ticket

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Although Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon was [illegible] nation for governor of the Republican party [illegible] without opposition [illegible] the convention [illegible] of at least three other [illegible] the state ticket.

These place-seekers [illegible] governorship, state treasurer and state auditor.

It was supposed that John W. Haigis, former state treasurer and Greenfield banker, would take the field to himself for the second place on the ticket, but [illegible] going on within the last few days at the State House indicate that [illegible] a candidate will be out [illegible] now and the date of the convention to run against him.

PLUNKETT APPROACHED

It is known that Senator Frederick Plunkett of Acton, whose grandfather served [illegible] governor in [illegible] approached to make the [illegible] appears that the senator will be content to retain [illegible] office.

For state treasurer Herman A. MacDonald, former secretary to Governors Cox and Fuller and until recently an associate commissioner of public [illegible] waging an active campaign against [illegible] Representative Richard Jackson of the Back Bay [illegible] and Max Unkin of Dorchester, [illegible] Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Needham. Wragg, who was [illegible] defeated by the Norfolk [illegible] County organization, [illegible] will allow his name to [illegible] the convention, and that's [illegible]

The state auditorship [illegible] the most complicated of [illegible] lines to be filed. Ernest [illegible] well of Weymouth, who tried to make the grade once before, is [illegible] with [illegible] Pierce [illegible] town treasurer of Belmont. Mrs. Elizabeth Pigeon of [illegible] former member of the [illegible] mittee, is also a candidate.

COOK'S MOVE FEARED

Party leaders fear, however, that Alvah Cook, who had [illegible] auditorship for many [illegible] defeated by the Democrat [illegible] Nurley will accept [illegible] convention's choice later in the [illegible] mary. Cook is talking of running as an independent candidate for governor.

Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook and Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner, two Republicans who survived the Democratic landslides of the last two elections, party leaders predict will be re-nominated without much trouble.

Jewish Musicians at Springfield

The Boston Jewish Choral Society and the Boston Jewish Symphony Orchestra will give a concert tonight in the Masonic Temple in Springfield.

Three groups are directed by Prof. S. Braslawsky. The program will include Hebrew and Jewish music.

Churchill Rites in Long Chapel

Funeral services for Ezra O. Churchill, who died suddenly in his 61st year yesterday in his home, 145 Erie street, Cambridge, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, Massachusetts avenue and Beech street, North Cambridge.

O.O. McIntyre
DAY BY DAY

Los Angeles, May 29—Los Angeles' Chinatown is soon to go. Where it sprawled will rise a new [illegible] station. And with the slum muck will vanish—or maybe it was gone—that tortuous alley where Chinese girls used to beckon from [illegible] a lovely black contrast to [illegible] California outdoors.

An interesting foreign quarter is on Olvera street, a [illegible] of Mexico with sleepy [illegible] past-leaning [illegible] cons, [illegible] fat women with [illegible] and the usual indifference of chronic languor. Hard by is Japanese town, a [illegible] of Nippon, and, most squalid of all, the Filipino settlement.

O. O. McIntyre

There are nearly 7000 destitute Filipinos in Los Angeles, who may be shipped home any day. They have come from Manila either as ship servants or via sugar plantations of Hawaii. They live a communal life, six or seven to a room and all eating when even one has a job. A strong national tie binds them.

They wear one another's clothes and in lots of prosperity share a broken down car. The Filipino restaurant is depressing with a fly-blown filth. Its food, like life there, forms a thick scum. But one edible a tourist may chance—mangoes frozen in Manila and ready to eat fresh when thawed.

* * *

Skirting the settlement are cheap taxi-dance halls where roguishly rouged girls prey on the Filipino in temporary purse. The Filipino gentleman prefers blondes and all temptresses are suspiciously golden. A long, sharpened nail file concealed in the gaudy silk kerchief the Filipino always wears in the breast pocket is the favorite and ripping weapon in what a local writer called "amorous sabotage."

* * *

The famous Italian restaurant Victor Hugo in down-town Los Angeles has joined the outward sweep to Beverly, where most fine cafes and shops are today. Paul Morand classed it and Monete's on New York's Mulberry street as the two top Italian cafes in America. En passant, I'd like to swirl a cape to the grand spaghetti at Mona Lisa, whose proprietress actually has Mona's quick smile, the frog legs at the Vendome and to a barbecued sandwich at The Pit near Long Beach, where oak smoke flavor tingles the delicate aftertaste of a London fog.

* * *

The theatrical weekly Variety has a smart neon-lighted office on Hollywood boulevard. For Hollywood Variety circulates a daily of thin proportions along with the fatter and national weekly. In the amusement whirligig, chief news for that journal incubates in the studios instead of Broadway. And an older clientele is mostly here.

* * *

I visited Sunny Brooks' ash-gray African parrot last evening. As I walked toward the expansive cage it cocked a quizzical, shaked head and squawked: "None of the Polly wanna cracker stuff. The anticipatory warning was timely and I switched to: "How's tricks?" Backing off in [illegible] bedlam I countered: "How's your old man?" It bowed aloofly and walked over to inspect a shelf of books. No parrot is going to make a sucker of me in public.

* * *

Unsung wonder-men of the studios are old established technicians. They can snatch almost anything you name instantly from their grab bags of surprises. Calls for an old Roman bridge, a Moulmein pagoda or a chalet teetering on a Tyrolean crag are produced as quickly as one says scat and with no more effort. They have grown up in atmosphere of crazy requests and nothing stumps them.

* * *

One of the only two other fellows I know to bear the names of Oscar Odd lives in Los Angeles. He is Oscar Odd Young, a cousin, both of us named for his father. The juvenile of the Oscar Odd is a handsome, athletic fellow and a figure in salesmanship. He recognized me from his car while I stood a front of my hotel, stopped and we dined once on a Missouri breakfast. I drove to town in the spring wagon with grandpa proudly carrying always a flowered bit of ceramics brightly labeled "Little Pet." Two little mugs!

* * *

Someone else recognized me along a shady turn in Westlake park in the later twilight. He loomed out of a shrubbery with "Hi young squirrel!" I bowed stiffly in the best the-sheriff-is-here Park avenue mode. "No high handshaking," he said. "We used to live in the same Cincinnati leanto, cut each other's hair and you still owe me $2." All of which was true. Life had jounced him badly. He is what so many have unleservedly become in the world: crack-up—a moocher. So he got his two-spot with what, for a Scotsman, was fair interest.

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SKIPPY

In the Alley of the Vallee

B. U. STUDENTS 'RECOGNIZED'

Boston University seniors of the School of Religious Education made an impressive sight today as they assembled at the Robinson chapel, North Vernon street, dressed in caps and gowns to celebrate their annual Recognition Day.

Invocation was delivered by Howard M. Le Fourc, professor of religious education. Speakers included Daniel L. Marsh.

William Studley graduate scholarships of $350 each for the pursuit of higher education were awarded: Miss Erna Karbeck, graduate Texas Women's College; Leon Lucas, of Lawrence, and Miss Mary J. Young, of Montreal.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

GIRL IN THE FAMILY -:- A Choice Between Marriage for Love or Loyalty -:- By Beatrice Burton

Susan Tells Chum New Roomer is 'Best Looking' Man She Has Ever Seen

SYNOPSIS

Lovely Susan Broderick lives in the old family mansion with her father Morris, brother John, Uncle Worthy, his wife Edna, and a spinster aunt, Lutie. Although they have lost their wealth the old folks live in a dream world of social prominence. They feel humiliated when it is necessary to take in a "paying guest." Susan is filled with pity for the stranger; she knows he will be ignored by her snobbish relatives. The family wonders what Susan's fiance, Wallace Steffen, young banker, will think. Susan is in favor of telling him the truth, but Aunt Edna frowns on this, saying, "If the man sees the side door, Wallace will never have to see him. Don't say anything, Susan, unless you have to." John working his way through college, wants to give it up, and get a job on The Express. His father's heart is set on the boy becoming a lawyer. John does not like Wallace and warns Susan to be sure she really loves him before marrying. While Susan is waiting for Wallace, Mr. Sholes, the roomer, arrives. Susan likes his smile and the twinkle in his eye.

Uncle Worthy reprimands her for talking with Sholes. Wallace presents Susan with a diamond and sapphire ring. Later, Susan comes upon the jeweler's box, stamped with the name of a firm long out of business, indicating that the ring had been bought before she met Wallace. The Brodericks objected to Susan and John being friendly with their late mother's relatives, the Cullens. The Cullen home was like the family itself—cheerful, friendly and large. Regardless of opposition, Susan visits them and receives a royal welcome. You could not help but feel at home with the Cullens. Cousin Mary was the red-haired beauty of the family.

CHAPTER XI

She was dressing now for an engagement to go to the movies with one of her young men friends, and Susan was sitting at the foot of her bed watching her in the mirror of the dressing table. It was six o'clock and through the half open door of the bedroom the fragrance of marmorful buns, baked with molasses and onion, and white bacon in the kitchen, came to mingle with the fragrance and of Mary's French perfume and face powder.

"Tell me about this new man at your house, Susan," she said, leaning close to the glass to put some eye shadow in the right place at the corner of her eye. Mary's method of making up was to put on cream and lipstick and powder and eye shadow with a generous hand, and then to wipe practically all off with a clean piece of old linen. The result was that she never looked artificial but only extraordinarily animated and interesting. Girls knew that she made up her face but they could never persuade their men friends that she did.

"It hasn't been the Brodericks to have to take in a roomer. Mary added. "What is he? Some broken-down actor fresh off the stage? Aunt Edna and Uncle Arthur were too genteel to discuss the older Brodericks, who had never taken any notice whatsoever of them any notice whatsoever of them any notice whatsoever of them any notice whatsoever of them any notice whatsoever of them any inhibitions about them—or about anything else. What she would talk about with the most perfect ease and freedom.

"No he's a young man. A stranger," Susan answered her. "Uncle Worthy put an ad in the paper and he answered it."

"BEST LOOKING MAN"

She paused for just the fraction of a second. "He's the best looking man I've ever seen," she finished.

Mary swung around on the seat before the dressing table and looked at her, her eyes round with pretended amazement.

"Susan, Susan you're not saying a thing like that about another man some men are engaged to Wallie! Where you've just picked him out from the whole world of good-looking men! Dating! I'm afraid he wouldn't enjoy hearing you say that."

Susan shrugged her shoulders. "I can be in love and still realize that there are a good many handsome men around, besides Wallace some men even more handsome than Wallace ever seen all in looking man you've ever seen all in one day. It just isn't fair, Mary. As soon as I really know this new man you must bring him over here so I can work on him."

Susan said, "All right, if I can manage it," in a dry little tone.

"He probably doesn't want to become very friendly with us, just being there at night," she said presently. "He takes his meals out, of course, and has a studying law at night. I don't imagine we'll see much of him."

Mary was powdering her white neck with an enormous green swansdown puff. Her bright hair came down upon the nape in a V of copper red.

"You bring him 'round, Susie," she said, and then she began to sing in a high nasal voice

"Young men lodgers,
Young men lodgers, three
One for you,
And one for Sue,
And the other one
For ME."

Suddenly she stopped and all the humor went out of her pretty clever face. "Listen to me, Susie Broderick! If you're engaged to one man, and you think that another man, whom you've just met, is the best looking one you've ever saw," she said slowly, "you'd just better watch your step. That's all."

CHANGED FOR SUSAN

Just by coming to live in the house Mr. Sholes had changed it completely for Susan. It became for her, from the first week he was to stay in it, a place of adventure and interest.

She had always tried to be downstairs at 8 in the morning to help Anna empty the ash tray, pick up the newspapers of the day before, putting the lower floor into a semblance of order before the family came down to breakfast.

During the first days of Mr Shotes' occupancy of Grandfather Broderick's room, Susan lingered about the doorway of his room in the morning so that she could speak to him when he came downstairs a little before eight. She told herself that it seemed to dreadful not to be friendly to him when he was so nice about using the side door. He made no unnecessary trouble about the house. He left it early and returned late. No mail came for him, and he carried out his own laundry in a bundle. To Susan, who saw him take it, there was something oddly pathetic about that bundle tied with string. She was accustomed to men who found clean collars and shirts in their bureau drawers every day and never asked whose hands had washed and ironed and put them there.

She soon learned that the nights he went to law school were Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. Sometimes on the other nights he would come home early to change his clothes before going out again to dinner. She always managed to see him then, on the stairs or in the hall, and say, "Good evening, Mr. Sholes," hoping that he would stop for a minute to talk to her But he never did.

He went his own way, kept to himself and showed no curiosity about the people in whose midst he had come to live, so far as Susan could see

They were far more curious about him. One morning Lutie came into his bedroom when Susan and Anna were cleaning it and began to look through his things.

"Allen G. Sholes," she read aloud his name, written on the fly leaf of one of his books. "Nice name."

She opened the door of his closet and looked in. "Not very many clothes," she commented, closing it, "and very good ones."

She strolled across the room to his dresser Without looking at it she opened the top drawer. There were on it. A pair of military brushes, a comb, a pair of nail scissors, a cheap cardboard collar box with three stiff collars and a few inexpensive handkerchiefs in it

SUSAN PROTESTS

"Lutie, don't!" she cried out, stopping in the middle of her work "Don't look at his things!"

But her aunt was pulling out the drawers of Grandfather Broderick's massive old bureau. "My word! His things don't fill even the top drawer," she said, and, glancing down the drawer involuntarily, Susan saw that what she said was true. There was a pile of linen at one end of the drawer and a half dozen pairs of socks at the other end. Between them, pressed under the book, were a few neckties. As she looked at them, Susan's heart swelled with pity just as it had when she saw the man take out of the house with his bundle of washing

"Please shut the drawer, Lutie!" she said. "We haven't any right to pry into his things just because he lives in our home. I think it's a mean thing to do!" With a sharp sudden movement her hand went out and closed the drawer with a bang

There was no real reason for feeling sorry for Mr. Sholes, she kept telling herself later on as she went around the house finishing the morning's work. He was young and strong, he had a position, and he was fitting himself for a career. Everyone couldn't have the perfectly matched ties and socks, the thin gold watch and cigarette case, the tailor-made suits and cuspm-made shoes of Wallace Steffen. . . . All this was true, but the odd little stir of pity stayed in her breast just the same.

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(In Thursday's instalment Susan finds the fate to thrill to Wallace's love-making.)

Proper Way to Serve Soup to Guests

A word should be said about the service of soups. Plates or cups should always be heated, of course. Extra flavor may be added in the form of minced parsley or green peppers or whipped cream sprinkled over the soup at the last. A few slices of lemon studded with cloves heated with consommes whether canned or made from bouillon cubes add to flavor and appearances.

If crackers are used, they should be reheated; croutons or toast sticks may be browned in a slow oven or may be fried in butter. Celery, radishes, sliced carrots or cucumbers and pickles add a contrasting touch to the soup course.

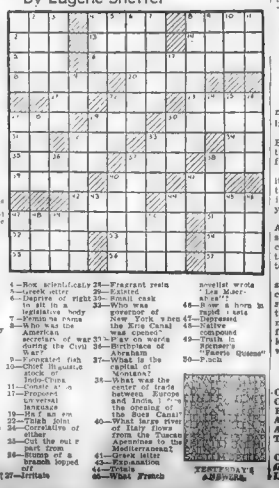
Why Scientists Raised "Lazarus" From the Dead, Remarkable Hour-to-Hour Record of a Doctor's Experiment on the Dog He Killed and Brought Back to Life, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the June 3, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

One-Piece Shorts for Activity

NO NEED TO have your serve spoiled because you have a sneaking suspicion that your shirt has crept out and is dangling in the breeze, oh you shorts enthusiasts! Here is a sun-back blouse which never parts company with the shorts because it is sewed on The blouse cleverly repeats a four-button double-breasted effect that is a part of the dress which slips on over the shorts to make a perfect spectator sports outfit. Buttons down the front of the dress make it one of those one-two-three-off things. Blue and white stripes in this set. Notice the thick crepy rubber soles on the white oxfords—said to be inspired by the Jai-alai shoes built with thick soles to give the Cuban players more bounce. If you would like to know where the sports set or the shoes may be purchased, phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Nursing piece on a wheel
6—Stump of a tree
11—Part of the eye
13—Compartment of a wagon
14—Part of a fish's fin
15—Part of a fish's fin
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41—Part of a fish's fin
42—Part of a fish's fin
43—Part of a fish's fin
44—Part of a fish's fin
45—Part of a fish's fin
46—Part of a fish's fin
47—Part of a fish's fin
48—Part of a fish's fin
49—Part of a fish's fin
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51—Part of a fish's fin
52—Part of a fish's fin
53—Part of a fish's fin
54—Part of a fish's fin
55—Part of a fish's fin
56—Part of a fish's fin
57—Part of a fish's fin

VERTICAL
1—Instance of the kind
2—In a short time
3—What great English poet wrote a sonnet on his blindness?
4—Rose scientifically
5—Superb actor
6—Degree of right to sit in a legislative body
7—Penna in rems
8—Who was the American secretary of war in 1776?
9—Compositor for two performers
10—Order of central Italy
11—Formula name
12—Pale
13—College official
14—Smart brown
15—Small point
16—Part of a fish's fin
17—Prospect in several languages
18—It's an ass
19—Tulish joint
20—Correlative of either
21—Cut the nut
22—Part from
23—Stump of a branch lopped off
24—Fragrant resin
25—Entered
26—Small cask
27—Who was governor of New York when the Erie Canal was opened?
28—Play on words
29—Birthplace of Abraham
30—What is the capital of Montana?
31—What was the center of trade between Europe and India in the opening of the Suez Canal?
32—What large river of Italy flows from the Tuscan Apennines to the Mediterranean?
33—Greek letter
34—Explanation
35—What French novelist wrote "Les Miserables"?
36—Fuel
37—Depressed
38—Native compound
39—Truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"
40—Perch

TESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Tasteful Sauce to Improve Dessert

By Martha Lee

Don't you agree that a sauce can make a dessert? The simplest, most ordinary dessert that you serve again and again will be completely made over, by serving it with this Apricot Cream Sauce or the Mint Syrup. We can guarantee this!

APRICOT CREAM SAUCE

Two egg yolks slightly beaten; one-fourth cup granulated sugar, one-fourth cup juice from cooked, dried apricots; grated rind of one-half lemon; one cup cream whipped stiff. Mix sugar, juice and rind and beaten egg yolks and cook until thick. Chill thoroughly and combine with the whipped cream.

MINT SYRUP

This is delicious on fruit ices or vanilla ice cream. One cup water; one-half cup white corn syrup; green coloring; one-half teaspoon mint flavoring; one cup sugar. Combine the one cup of water, sugar, syrup and cook over moderate heat until the drops of syrup flow together in a stream from the spoon. Remove from the heat, add green coloring and when cool add the flavoring.

CARAMEL SAUCE

This is delicious on plain rice pudding, cake, or gingerbread. Two-thirds cup white corn syrup; one and one-fourth cups brown sugar; three-fourth cup evaporated milk; four tablespoons butter. Cook all together in a double boiler to the three-quarters of an hour. Cool and then beat for five minutes. This recipe makes two cups.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE SAUCE

One cup sugar; one-half cup boiling water; one-half teaspoon vanilla; one and one-half squares (ounces) of chocolate, one tablespoon butter; two tablespoons white corn syrup. Melt the chocolate over hot water, add the butter, scrub, boiling water, sugar, stirring constantly. Finish cooking over direct heat, boiling three minutes. Cool, add vanilla. Serve hot or cold.

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

Testimonial dinner to L. J. Adler at the Touraine at 7.

Dinner of Dr. Maurice Gerstein at the Copley-Plaza at 7.

National Association of Tobacco Distributers meeting at the Statler at 7:30.

N. F. S. D. No. 33 dance in Huntington Chambers, 30 Huntington ave., at 8.

New England Power Association Girls Club formal dance at the Waterfront Club at 8.

Diamond Jubilee Bazaar in Temple Israel, Belfils.

Local 800, I. L. A. dance at Convention Hall, St. Botolph st., Back Bay.

English high school, Class of '34, dance at the Hotel Somerset.

Elliot Carol Choir presents "Nancy Turns the Trick" in Hubbard Hall, Roxbury.

Testimonial supper to John F. Cullen at V. F. W. headquarters, 60 Paris st., East Boston.

May party and dance in Hibernian Hall, Roxbury.

Melrose Rotary Club annual Ladies' Night at Oak Manor, Melrose.

Weymouth Lions Club meeting at Melkon's Tea Room, South Weymouth.

TOMORROW

Luncheon and bridge of Mrs. Daniel Frost at the Copley-Plaza at 1.

Irish Field Day at new Celtic Park, Hyde Park at 1.

Memorial Day services at all churches and cemeteries.

Graf Zeppelin Arrives

Pernambuco, Brazil, May 29 (AP)—The German mail-carrying dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, arrived at 7:25 a. m. (5:25 a. m. E. S. T.) today on one of its regular passages from Friedrichshafen.

'Alexander's Ragtime Band' Lives on

Back to the birth of ragtime music the Song Editor goes today in his review of old songs and new. It is "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Irving Berlin's catchy tune that caught the fancy in the "before the war" era.

The question is whether or not it will outlive some of the newer tunes of today or will be lost in the shuffle of harmony that is yet to come.

Each day, the Boston Evening American publishes the lyric of a song that was its own author's choice as one that would live and that will survive for many years to come.

If you have any ideas on the same subject, why not submit your choice of five songs that you think should outlive others? Send them to the Song Editor, Boston Evening American. No prizes are offered but it will be interesting to know later how your ideas fit in with the ideas of others.

Today's lyric:

ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND.

Oh, ma hon-ey,
Oh, ma hon-ey,
Bet-ter hur-ry and let's me-an-der,
Ain't you go-in',
Ain't you go-in',
To the lead-er man, rag-ged me-ter man?
Oh, ma hon-ey,
Oh, ma hon-ey,
Let ma take you to ba

Al-ex-an-der's grand stand, brass band,
Ain't you com-in' a-long? . . . .

CHORUS

Come on and hear . . . Come on and hear . . .
Al-ex-an-der's rag-time band . . . .
Come on and hear . . . Come on and hear . . .
It's the best band in the land . . .
They can play a bu-gie call like you ne-ver heard before,
So nat-u-al that you want to go to war;
That's just the best-est band what ev-er did land,
Is Al-ex-an-der's rag-time band.

SECOND VERSE

Oh, ma hon-ey,
Oh, ma hon-ey,
There's a fellow with notes that he-sees like a chick-en
Like a chick-en,
And the clar-in-et is a col-ored pet,
Come and lis-ten,
Come and lis-ten,
To a class-i-cal bank what a peach-es,
Come now, come-how,
Bet-ter hur-ry a-long . . .

CHORUS AGAIN

Gay Touch for Children's Party

Ice cream in a gala form makes children happy. Two raisins for the eyes, a currant for a nose, a strip of red cherry for a mouth and a crisp cookie for the hat does the trick.

Gay Touch Will Make Party for Children Success

A ball of ice cream, two raisins for eyes, a currant for a nose, a strip of red cherry for a mouth and a crisp cookie for a jaunty hat—and presto! a funny little face that brings sure applause from the youngsters.

For a child's party can be made so easily—nothing difficult or hard is required—simply a gay touch to make something that appeals to them. The best part of this party is that the food is simple, nourishing ice cream and cookies—easier for the children and easier for the grown-ups.

Here are the recipes for the short-cut, failure-proof ice cream and cookie recipes for this dessert novelty that will give a distinctive touch to end-of-school parties or Children's Day celebrations.

PEPPERMINT STICK ICE CREAM

2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk
½ cup water
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup crushed peppermint stick candy

Blend sweetened condensed milk thoroughly with water. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour in freezing pan and place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (one or two hours) remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat for two minutes and fold in crushed peppermint stick candy. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen for serving. (Two to five hours, total freezing time.) Serves six.

Shape ice cream into large balls and place on a round paper doily on a dessert plate. Place raisins, currant, and slice of cherry on ice cream to make the face. On top of each ball place a coconut macaroon. This can be held in place with a tooth pick.

COCONUT MACAROONS

½ cup sweetened condensed milk
2 cups shredded coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)

Mix sweetened condensed milk and shredded coconut together. Add vanilla if desired. Drop by spoonfuls on a well buttered pan, about one inch apart and pat out into flat round cookies. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until a delicate brown. Makes two dozen.

Mt. Rushmore Competition Ends Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night, at midnight, marks the close of the Mt. Rushmore national memorial inscription competition sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and associate Hearst newspapers.

All texts submitted in the contest—and that means entries in all classes, school, college and general —must be in the hands of the local committees or of the local Rushmore editor at that time.

As quickly as possible after that date the New England nominations will be selected by the regional committees and these will be forwarded to Washington, there to be judged with the others sent in from all over the United States.

At present the plan is to announce the winners of the first and other prizes on July 4, Independence Day.

This, of course, depends on the pressure of national business that may interfere with President Roosevelt acting in his official position on the national committee. If the vital affairs of the country are too heavy to permit of the President giving his time until later, the contest winners will not be announced until a later date.

Contestants may be assured, however, that each and every text will be given the most careful attention and that not one will be overlooked.

Word of the progress of the judging will be printed in the Boston Evening American from time to time and definite news of the date for naming the winners of the various prizes will be made public.

"Dead Dog" Lives

Berkeley, Cal., May 29—Dr. Robert Cornish's revivified dog, clinically killed and brought back to life April 12, continued to live and gain strength today, although it has not yet returned to normal, it was announced at the Cornish

Surgery Need Not Be Feared These Days

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In spite of our knowing all about the great advances in medical science and the marked improvement in surgical treatment, most of us become alarmed when told that operative measures are needed. The fear of the "knife" has been handed down to us by our ancestors. In consequence, it is probable many lives are lost because of delay, or by utter avoidance of the needed operation.

The other evening I had dinner with an eminent surgeon. During the course of the conversation we discussed at some length the popular fear of surgery. My friend remarked, what was always my own experience, that whenever he tells a patient he needs an operation, the doctor is asked whether it is a "serious operation".

This is really an embarrassing question and one difficult to answer. It must be admitted there is a certain amount of risk associated with every operation. Fortunately, modern surgery has minimized the dangers and in most instances the risk is negligible. But, certainly, the risk grows greater and the danger is increased when the operation is delayed.

A recent survey of surgical deaths indicates that death after operation may be traced to delay in early recognition of the disease, or the unwillingness of the Death from appendicitis, for example, continues to take an annually increasing toll. But when the appendix is removed before it is badly infected, the results are extremely good.

No doubt fear of that sort is based upon unfounded stories and exaggeration of the dangers attached to the operation. It is too bad that many persons still dread going to a hospital. Under old time conditions there is no wonder hospitals were feared and shunned. But today the hospital is by all odds the best place for the sick and maimed. It is adequately equipped for all emergencies and every form of treatment. It has the facilities to make the patient comfortable and hasten him along the road to recovery.

Fear of Anesthetic

Fear of the anesthetic is another cause for worry and anxiety. Yet if you have ever had to take one, I am sure you will agree with me that it is indeed a harmless and simple procedure. Present day methods are quite different from those used a quarter of a century ago when the danger from the anesthetic was as great as from the operation itself.

Bear in mind that throughout the country thousands and thousands of cases are operated on every day without accident or bad results. As I have said, the danger is in delay. If you have been advised to have an operation, do not become alarmed, and, above all, do not delay it.

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Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

SUCCESS TO YOUR PICNICS

HANDSOME HAMBURGERS. You can have particularly shapely hamburgers for midnight sandwiches, with a minimum amount of effort by getting one of the long-handled grills. Cooks hamburg, steaks, eggs, bacon, potatoes, etc., deliciously. You'll be building a campfire merely to try it out. Light weight, 15c, heavier weight, 30c. You'll want one for your fire place and another for your picnics.

MORE POPULARITY for your weenies when cooked in a handy, convenient roaster. Also useful for small steaks, chops or bread. Just one of those things you see and wonder why some one didn't think of before. Perfect tool for proper roasting in a fire place at home, or club house, as well as over the campfire outdoors. Novel, Practical, 10c and 15c.

IF YOU'RE A REAL camper, you'll be keenly interested in a grill that is light, compact, durable and easy to operate. Gives food that delightful flavor that is found only when it is broiled over a charcoal fire. Simple. Economical. Easy to carry. And only $1.25.

"THE LITTLE BROWN JUG isn't in it" with the gallon jug, which keeps water or any drink ice cold (or hot) for camping. Simply chill the jug fifteen minutes before putting the water in and you will have a cooling drink to last over a period of several hours. $1.05.

WHILE WE ARE on the subject of picknicking, we must tell you about our lesson sheet. Contains suggestions for the proper kind of equipment and the proper food to serve at the picnic. Simply send the column, marked with your name and address, and 1oc to 3c stamp for postage.

WE HAVE FOUND a new knife that can't be beat for all kitchen uses. A blade that sharpens up to the keenest of edges. Truly a joy to use. The blade is riveted through the handle, too, so that it never will wobble loose. $1.25 for an 8½ inch blade.

DO TAKE IN the special sale of 5-lb. tin of honey for 85c, or a 10-lb. tin for $1.68. Rich, pure honey, blended from orange blossom and white clover. Honey has played a prominent part in the diet ever since time began. Sue-Sunnie it for sugar in your cakes or cookies. Serve it with your waffles and griddle cakes. They'll taste even better.

MORE VITAMINS! Seven pint bottles of a well-known brand of tomato juice, only $1. The whole, sound, sun-ripened tomatoes are used. Vitamin C content equal to fresh tomatoes. Cooling, refreshing drink for these warm Spring days.

SMALL CANS are a necessity for the small family. A special sale of imported French mixed vegetables come in 4-ounce cans, at 5 cans for 25c. Make attractive combinations of colors. Finely diced vegetables. Excellent to use for salads, or in combination with other foods.

TASTY SHRIMP FROM off the shores of Mexico are now offered at a very reasonable price. This year there has been an unusually plentiful supply and a well known firm has gone out of its way to pack these large, fleshy shrimp. Special this week only, two cans for 25c.

ONE LITTLE 3c STAMP (2c if within the Boston Postal District), with this column clipped and checked, and your full name and address, will bring you prompt information on the where and how much on one or all these items. Or, telephone LIBerty 4000. More next week, from

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 50

I RARELY have been so furious with myself as I was when the realization that I was to telephone Philip Veritzen, with Hugh Grantland within earshot, sent the blood flying to my cheeks. I was miserably conscious that Hugh was looking curiously at that telltale color, and wondering what far-fetched and bizarre construction he might put upon my confusion.

An old and vivid memory stirred within me of a day during one of Hugh's rare visits to New York, when he had come to take me for a drive, and Philip Veritzen, at that time my employer, had been insufferable in his attempt to create the impression that he was romantically interested in me; and that I returned that interest.

Hugh had stood by silently, had driven with me for miles in an equally poignant silence, and had given way to his own emotions but once when, standing by the bank of a little woodland stream, he had caught me to him in an embrace as fierce as it was momentary, an unusual—he never had caressed me before during our long friendship—and said hoarsely

"IF YOU LEAVE YOUR HUSBAND!"

"Listen to me! I have kept silent all these years, but—if you ever leave your husband, you are going to me—not to any other man."

He had apologized for the outburst almost immediately afterward, but though I had convinced him that I had no feeling other than liking for my employer and admiration for his genius, he never had changed his opinion of the great producer, and I had guessed that his jealousy of Philip Veritzen had grown with the years and was augmented by the knowledge that Mr. Veritzen's acceptance of my play and forthcoming production of it had brought me intimate daily association with him.

Madge, feeling that she must explain why she is phoning Veritzen, tells Hugh Grantland of the great producer's latest attempt to separate Mary and Noel.

There was but one course open for me, however, and that was the straightforward one. To hedge, to make some excuse for not telephoning, or to tell Hugh I preferred him to go away—none of these alternatives was to be considered! So I seized my courage firmly and looking him straight in the eyes I spoke steadily

MADGE EXPLAINS

"I may need you to fight a battle for me," I told him. "Let me tell you about it before you get my number."

"I am all ears," he said, smiling, and slipping into a chair opposite me.

"Has Lillian told you anything of the difficulties surrounding this marriage of Noel and Mary?" I asked.

"Not a word," he answered, "I only saw her for a minute the day I called at the farm house, and that has been my only contact with her. But I have been curious to know how the young people succeeded in overcoming the very patent and ugly opposition of—Noel's father."

"They didn't overcome it," I said, thankful that I could avoid the conversation into safe channels before making my telephone call. "Mr. Veritzen has been quiescent since the Avis Arlen episode, but we found out the other day that he was apparently planning something more atrocious, although Lillian believes him guiltless of anything more than trying to separate the two young people."

"He is capable of anything," Hugh Grantland said with decision, and I hurried on

"I am inclined to agree with you, especially where this marriage is concerned," I said emphatically, and I saw Hugh's eyes light up

"Do you wish to tell me what he did?" he asked, as I hesitated

"Yes I do," I returned quickly. "He told Mary two weeks ago that he was sending Noel away in three weeks for a year's study and sojourn in a French family. This, despite the fact that he knew Noel could not go at this time, without upsetting the production of his operetta and his lecture engagements."

"Oh! How vile of him!" Hugh exclaimed, and I nodded in assent.

"There is worse to come," I said, "or at least I think so. The same day he gave Mary that ultimatum, we found a Paris newspaper letter that told of a forthcoming sojourn in Paris, incognito, of King Georges of Tress, and stressed the rumor that the engagement between George and Olina had been broken. You see, don't you?"

"I see that he ought to be put up against a wall with a squad of rifles trained on him," Hugh said. "But however did you overcome his opposition? I suppose you were the one who was able to do it. I can't imagine his listening to anyone else."

His voice was suddenly raucous, and there flashed into his eyes something, ugly, suspicious, that was gone again in an instant, and I knew it did not reflect his real feeling, but it turned me suddenly cold. Never, even in Dicky's eyes when angered had I seen such venom.

(Continued Tuesday)

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Keep Your Chin Up

NO MATTER how sad or depressed you happen to feel, never let cheek and jaw fibers droop. Keep up the corners of the lips, even though there is nothing to laugh about. When applying powder begin tapping under the chin and tap upwards. These are little tricks that count a lot in the age-old war against time.

CURLS ARE THE THING IN 1934; HERE IS EASY WAY TO HAVE THEM

SPORT HAT AND SCARF SETS TO JOURNEY OR PLAY IN

IT IS USUALLY chosen to frame a baby's face—the soft, fuzzy Angora woolen yarn—but many a grownup has discovered that it can be intensely flattering to her, especially in luscious pastels. Here on a sunny deck were snapped two smart young persons wearing hats and scarfs of summer weight Angora woolen yarn, so light in texture that it is wearable on any but the hottest days of the year. The triple-scarf and triple-flange circling the hat of one set are interesting, done in peach and white, and what they do for the complexion! The other set with one fold circling the crown is in three shades of blue—baby, periwinkle and navy. If you would like to have directions for either set or both, write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Room in Eggshell and Brown

WHEN neutral colors are used as a scheme for dramatic effect, then you have a clever piece of decorating. Just such an idea is carried out in a living room done in brown and eggshell with an accent of warm rose. The paper is a classic modern Greek key design in tobacco brown on eggshell, woodwork is tobacco brown and so is the carpeting. Ivory and gold are used in small pieces, such as lamp bases, cigarette boxes and whatnot on the coffee table, and in the draperies. The ceiling is eggshell. Twin chairs are upholstered in a soft though vivid rose.

Daily Suggestion For Self-Improvement

Alpha being the first letter of the Greek alphabet, and omega the last, they mean, figuratively, the beginning and the end.

Semi-Note-Paper Correct Form for Acknowledging Gifts

By Mrs. Beeckman

Dear Mrs. Beeckman—

I am about to become a mother. Recently kind friends have had three different showers for me. At each of these showers I thanked these friends graciously, but now I would like to show my great appreciation by sending each one a little note of thanks. Would this be proper? If so, please tell me how to word such a note, and if it would be correct to send it on a correspondence card in an envelope or would it be better to use folded note sheets. In the latter case, do you write it on the front or on the inside sheets?

Good—I'm so glad that you have decided to write these notes of thanks to these kind friends who have been so generous to you. Not only is the writing of these notes "proper," but such gestures are expected of us if we wish to be considered "appreciative people."

Correspondence cards aren't used now, and I think that the reason is that they so obviously limit our expression of the messages on them. The double half-sheets, known as semi-note-paper, have taken the place formerly held by correspondence cards. So I suggest you use either this semi-note-paper or the usual letter-paper when you write these notes of thanks. Begin your letter on the first page, then write on the back page, and then, turning the sheet around, use the two inside pages as one. Thank first for the generous thought, and then chat about the gift, with enthusiastic expression. Like this.

Dear Mary,

How kind you were, and how generous, to think so beautifully of me and my coming baby. Thank you, with all my heart, for your goodness to me, and for the absolutely perfect little bonnet for "She-Him." It is a dream bonnet, and I can't wait to put it on the little head. I'm sure that the baby will be as proud of it as I am, and delighted with its loveliness.

It was such a joy seeing you at the shower, and do come to see me whenever you have a minute.

Dearest love, and deepest thanks.

Devotedly,

JANE

Seersucker Shirtwaist Frock

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9043

Don't choose too soft a fabric for this stunning little frock. It needs something that will be slightly crisp in the shoulder ruffles and which will maintain the tailored lines of the bodice and skirt. Shantung would do it or pique or linen or even seersucker. Having taken this simple precaution, the design will do the rest—it's that kind of a design. It is a sort of highly feminized shirtwaist frock with sleeves omitted and clever touches added here and there.

Pattern 9043 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

A beautiful, complete collection of Summer Clothes is shown in the NEW SUMMER EDITION of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. This book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the gardener, style suggestions for the Summer bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W, 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Declarer Need Not Clinch All Tricks

By Josephine Culbertson

Refusing a Trick

Of course, the fundamental purpose of the play at Contract Bridge is to win the tricks necessary to fulfill the contract. It does not, however, follow as a matter of course that the Declarer should win every trick that is offered to him or win at the first possible opportunity.

An interesting example of refusing to win the first round of a suit and thereby assuring the fulfillment of a redoubled contract occurred in a recent rubber game at Crockford's Club, New York, in which the holder of the South hand below was Mr. Stephen Lynch long a commanding figure in the motion picture industry in the United States.

East-West part score 60

The bidding.

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	(1) Double	(2) Redouble	(3) 1 N T
(4) Pass	(5) 4 ♡	(6) Double	(7) Pass
Pass	Redouble	Pass	Pass
Pass	(8)		

(1) The East player felt that his Opening bid was justified upon his distribution and strategically also as a defense for the part-score.

(2) South's hand is almost strong enough to justify the bidding of two spades.

(3) West, with his 1's honor-tricks and adequate trump support, hopes that North and South are in trouble.

(4) The natural response, holding one-plus honor-trick and possibly a double stopper in the adversary's bid suit.

(5) East now awaits developments.

(6) South decides not to temporize. As a matter of fact, he has intended to play the hand at four hearts, if possible, from the beginning.

(7) West feels that he has two sure trump tricks and a possibility of three, and South, as his partner has opened the bidding, that his opponent should be defeated.

(8) South feels that, at worse, he should not lose over four tricks. His partner's bid of two trumps encourages him to hope that he can fulfill the contract and thus the Redouble is well worth while.

West's Opening lead was the diamond King, and Mr. Lynch, after studying the situation, declined to play the Ace. This, as it developed, was the key play to the entire hand. West's double was based upon the assumption that his partner held either the Ace or Queen of diamonds and thus would be able to give him an additional trump trick in addition to the two sure trumps which he held. If this were true, the defeat of the contract was assured.

However, Mr. Lynch refused to be ensnared. He let the King of diamonds hold, and when West led a low diamond, played the Ace. He was completely resigned to the loss of two trump tricks, and unless West held all five adversely held trumps he could hold his loser to two by this method of play—in other words, refusing to give East an opportunity to lead the diamonds through him.

Winning the second trick with the Ace of diamonds, Mr. Lynch led the singleton heart from Dummy and took the finesse. While it seemed fortuitous that East held an honor in hearts, and that West had made the Penalty Double with only three, nothing could be lost by taking the finesse so long as it was impossible for East to put a heart lead. The finesse, of course, failed, and West now led a spade. Mr. Lynch ruffed, laid down the Ace of trumps and followed with the Jack. West won this trick, but it was his last. When Mr. Lynch regained the lead he drew the last trump, and the remaining tricks were taken with trumps and clubs.

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Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

My wife wants a divorce and I wish she didn't. But I don't seem to know the right words to make her change her mind. There's no other man and for me there never will be any other woman.

It all started with her getting a job in a department store when I lost mine and couldn't connect up for eight months. I'm now back on a payroll at a salary that is more than adequate for our needs and have repeatedly pleaded with my wife to come back into the kitchen. I have insisted that I will not have a wife of mine working. I think it's very humiliating for a man to have a "career" wife and I've made it clear to my wife exactly how I feel on this matter. Finally, last week she turned on me during one of these discussions and amazed me by declaring that she'd "keep the job even if it meant divorce, so there."

ALF C. L., Scituate

DEAR ALF C. L.:

Act like a grown-up abreast of the fireside with her tatting and a retired-from-active service expression. Nowadays, grandma, not only has her cigarette and the last word on Dillinger at her fingertips, but she frequently has a job that enables her to be completely independent of her sons and daughters. I don't say that we're any happier than those gay nineties femmes, Alf, but at least we gals have come of age. Let her have her fun, which for her means her job and for you your happiness.

PANDORA

Rinse Gives Hair Sunny Lustre

Question: My blonde hair is gradually growing darker. What can I do to preserve its golden tint?

C. E. B., Chelsea.

Answer: To help keep your hair light, shampoo with pure castile soap shampoo or use yolk of egg in place of soap. The juice of a fresh lemon in the final rinsing water will bring out the lights in blonde hair.

Two ounces of camomile flowers steeped in a pint of boiling water and used as a final rinse gives sunny lustre as well as healthy texture to the hair. Brush your hair too, every day. It will help bring out the blonde lights and add lustre.

• • •

Sweeten Breath

Although my teeth are in good condition and I take meticulous care of my mouth, I have a very unpleasant breath. Can this be caused by the constipation with which I am troubled? Please advise me as to what can be done.

L. E. J., Boston.

Use one of the many good antiseptic lotions as many times during the day as convenient. Powdered charcoal dissolved in water is a good breath-sweetener, so is milk of magnesia. Salt and water is excellent for this purpose.

Imperfect elimination will contribute to this condition. Take a glass of hot water and a teaspoonful of soda every morning upon arising. The juice of lemon in a cup of hot water is also very good. You might alternate, taking the soda one morning, lemon juice the next. Have you tried yeast cakes? Two every day, one before lunch and one before dinner have been found effective by many people.

• • •

Round Face

Question: Can you tell me of a way in which I can fix my hair so as not to make my face appear as fat as it really is? I have been combing my hair so that the part is on the left side. Would moving the part to the center help?

A. M., Cambridge.

Answer: To make your face appear less round, place your tresses rather high on your cheeks. This will make your face appear longer. Wear your hair close at the sides, and if your forehead is high, you can wear a slight bang or a few curls over your forehead. Part your hair on either side or in the middle. Change the parting occasionally. It is better for the hair.

• • •

Mole Removal

Question: I have an irritating mole on the side of my face and constant picking at it seems to have caused a slight infection. While it is not painful I am rather worried about it.

B. N., South Boston

Answer: My advice to you is to seek a medical man at once who specializes in the treatment of skin blemishes. There are various methods of removing moles, all of them safe. But don't neglect attending to them, for they are not of the same variety as liver spots and moth patches.

• • •

Powder Base

My skin is very dry. Can you tell me what to apply to my face as a powder base. What type powder should I use?

A. E. S., Braintree

Since your skin is dry use plenty of cream. Use cream for cleansing at night, followed by a nourishing cream. In the morning use it again, followed by either a soothing lotion or a little more cream smoothed well into the skin. Use very little cream for a foundation, blending it well. Then apply your powder. As a rule, fine textured powder is better for a dry skin.

Old-Fashioned Twister, Soft and Comfortable, Comes to Aid Cause of Ringlets

These frou-frou bangs add a touch of soft sophistication to the lovely profile of Ida Lupino, and represent the very latest in Hollywood coiffures. Curls similar to these may be easily achieved by using tiny old-fashioned twisters which Juliet Shelby tells about today.

By Juliet Shelby

THE WOMEN WHO WANT TO KEEP their curls in curl all summer whether under sea or sun or sand can consider their worries over for we have found a wee, tag hair curler that is so neat and unobtrusive as to be actually invisible while at work beneath a hat.

These curlers which are more than faintly reminiscent of our childhood, work like a miracle and require no artifice in adjusting. You just wrap a spear of hair around the wire and when the tip is well covered, take hair tag and all and roll upward to the scalp. A pair of wires that is there for the purpose is twisted and presto—the curl is fastened securely.

The very next time you see other the sensations of whirlwind coiffures and [illegible] the ease of your own, get busy and grab yourself a handful of these diminutive curlers and the rest should be easy.

To prove this ad it does rag [illegible] and will have a watch while we're doing it. If our sense of touch is right, you'll be [illegible] and the [illegible] in the dark. You feel the hair through the mesh during the stage of the short process and tell exactly where you are.

When they are carefully wrapped up the curlers disappear almost entirely. You can actually wrap up your curls on newest charcoal and painted rag to an afternoon of shopping and no one will be the wiser. They are quite invisible under a hat.

They come in shades of brown and gray and if they happen to match the particular color of your tresses you will wager you'd [illegible] to see them beneath the [illegible] of sailors. They do stay without a hat but are neat and unassuming and you may keep in them without thoughts of [illegible] dreams.

The Boston stores carry these curlers tricks and it seems [illegible] we who passed them by with our smoke-colored glasses for [illegible] months. In fact, we are informed that they have existed for more years than we care to remember but in the interest of fresh news, we prefer to let that [illegible] might add that their price is negligible.

• • •

If you would like to learn the name of these little curlers and where they may be purchased in Boston telephone to Juliet Shelby, LIBerty 4000, or if you prefer writing for this information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Tired? Enjoy "SALADA" ICED TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

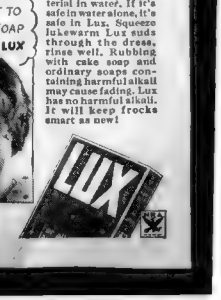
808

Fran, You're the Luckiest Girl, the way your dresses never fade!

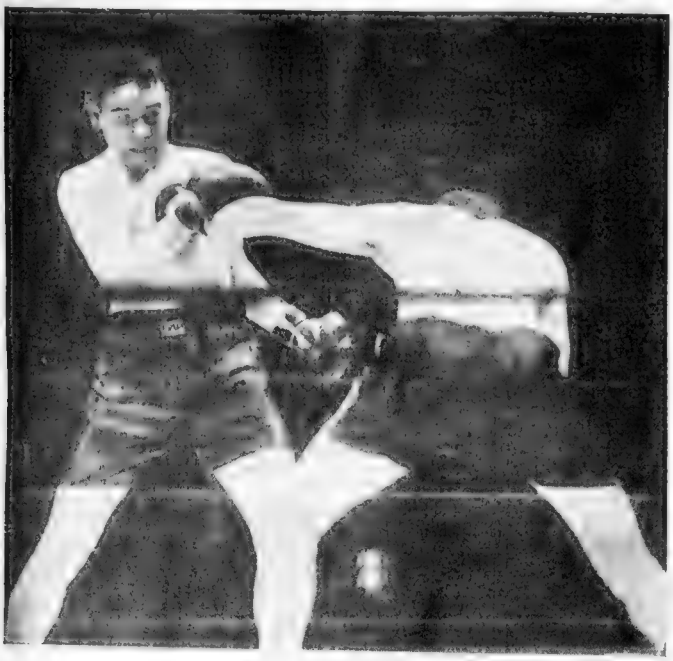
IT'S A CINCH TO KEEP COLORS LIKE NEW IF YOU ALWAYS WASH THEM IN LUX. I KNOW ORDINARY SOAPS OFTEN CONTAIN HARMFUL ALKALI AND THAT'S APT TO MAKE COLORS RUN. CAKE-SOAP RUBBING IS BAD, TOO. WITH LUX I ALWAYS HAVE GOOD LUCK

How to wash colored frocks

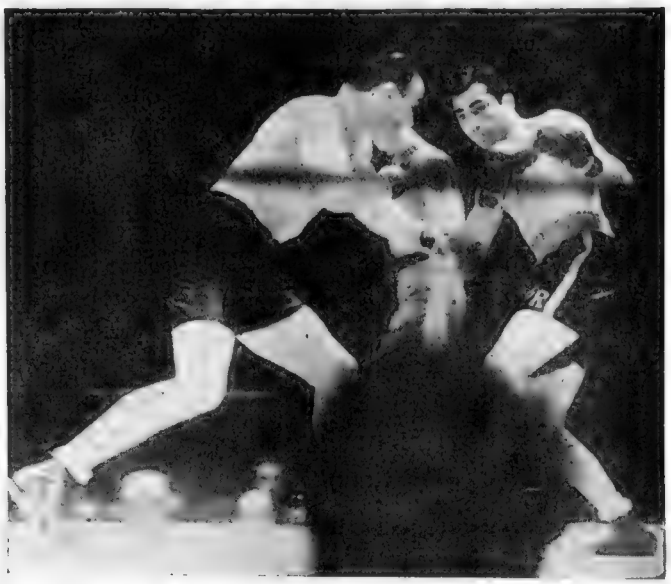
Test a bit of the material in water. If it's safe in water alone, it's safe in Lux. Squeeze lukewarm Lux suds through the dress, rinse well. Rubbing with cake soap and ordinary soaps containing harmful alkali may cause fading. Lux has no harmful alkali. It will keep frocks smart as new!



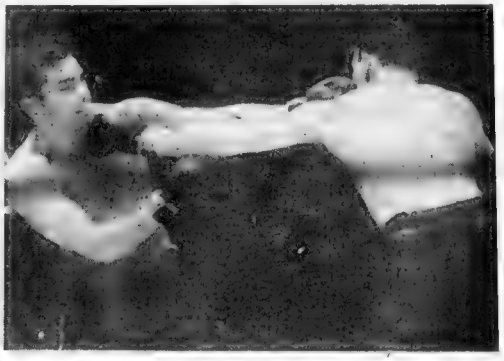
FIRST ACTION PHOTOS OF GREAT ROSS-M'LARNIN FIGHT



McLarnin can be hurt and Ross proves it in this excellent action shot. Barney relied in the main on his left, a stinging, flecking blow, and piled up sufficient points during the battle to win him the championship. In this picture, he sent his left hard and high to McLarnin's body and Shamus can be seen making a wry expression after the blow landed. At no time during the fight did Ross show any undue awe of the thunder of McLarnin's punch. Against Jewish fighters in the past, McLarnin had the battle half won before the gong started. But Ross was cockiness itself against the hard hitting Celt.

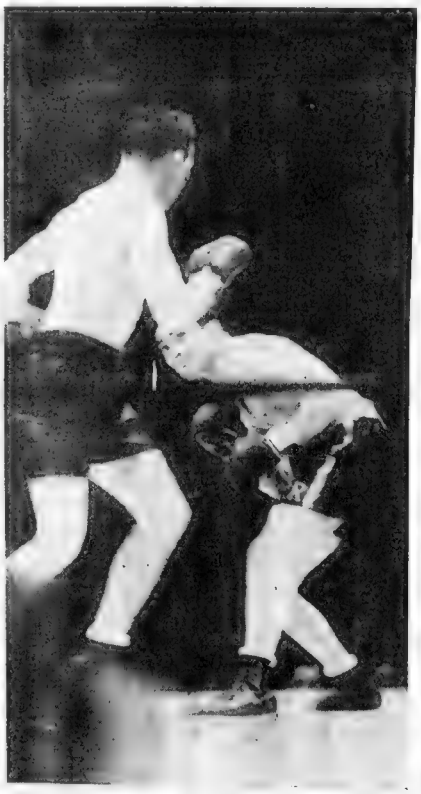


Here's the start of the battle of champions. McLarnin and Ross each feint for an opening, each waiting for the other to make the first move. McLarnin is carrying his dynamite right high, ready to let it explode. Ross was continually circling Joimes' right side to escape the force of the blow.



McLarnin had the longer reach, but Ross got home telling left jabs in various exchanges with the southpaw flipper. Here the boys are shown swapping left jabs, with both getting in their blows. Ross (left) stabbed his left to Joimes' cheek, and McLarnin returned the compliment by sticking his jab on Barney's kisser.

McLarnin was trying hard for one telling smash with his right but he didn't neglect to pump home that left as often as possible. But Ross was disdainful of the punch. Here Shamus is shown landing a left to Barney's ear. But the Chicago battler just shook off the blow and waded right into Joimes.



Ross fought in a crouch and in a weave. He presented a difficult target for McLarnin, whose marksmanship was woefully poor. McLarnin had been out of action for more than a year and showed the result of the ring rust. He hit Ross low several times and had the rounds counted against him.

Joe Humphries yells "Winnah and new champion!" as he presents the double boxing king to vast audience of 50,000 who packed the Long Island Bowl. Barney is all smiles as he greets the thunderous applause of the tremendous crowd. It is the first time in boxing history that a lightweight king has won the welterweight crown.

ALL PICTURES ON THIS PAGE FROM INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTOGRAPH SERVICE

ROSS TAKES WELTER CROWN FROM McLARNIN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934

Sports Parade

Boston Garden Makes Goo-Goo Eyes at the Boston Arena Plant

McKechnie Outsings Charley Grimm; Wallace Misses Story Book End

By AUSTEN LAKE

THAT HARDY old leveller, Depression, which yanks the props from under the snooty and turns proud people upside down, may yet make a marriage between the gaudy Garden and the shabby-genteel Arena, Boston's temples of indoor sport

AUSTEN LAKE

Leastwise the pair, which were formerly spiteful rivals and given to playing dirty with each other, have been cooing love words lately on the theory that two can live cheaper together in peace than they can live apart while quarreling

But first, before wedlock can finally take place, the Boston Garden's owners, the B. & M. Railroad, have a job of work to do. Because the B. & M. is trying to divorce itself loose from the New York concessionaires on a charge of non-support and incompatibility. The New York Madison Square Garden owes the B. & M. $519,000 back rent to June 1 and $168,000 in belated stock payments.

Before Friday of this week, the New York group, including Colonels Hammond and Kilpatrick, will huddle with the B. & M. directors to see whether relations cannot be reconciled and the couple go back to housekeeping

* * *

George V. Brown is Mentioned as the Sick Doctor

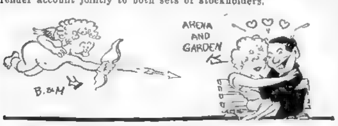
PRESUMABLY THE B. & M., through President Edward S. French, will say, "No we can not live on love and fancy promises any more." So that both sides will take back their hearts and what cash they can salvage, and then a trial marriage will be offered to the Arena, based on some platonic division of profits with the Garden housing the big sporting events like the Bruins, rodeo and Bowser wrestling, and the Arena operating the Cubs hockey, minor league wrestling and skating carnivals.

What the Garden hopes to do in this merger, is to close the door on destructive competition in which the two palaces see which can cut itself the largest slice of cake at the other's expense, and end up with little or no cake at all. As, for example, when C. F Adams played the Arena against the Garden last winter and succeeding in having the latter's $100,000 annual rental whittled down to less than half that amount.

* * *

YET WHEN IT comes to a final showdown, the Arena may shy away from this, in the memory that the Garden, as sponsored by the New Yorkers in good times, snubbed the smaller party and hit it several nasty backhand tunks on the kisser.

And, if I may say so, George V. Brown, the Arena's papa, is a pretty long-headed gent and not apt to get his paws singed while pulling somebody else's chestnuts out of the fire. Which is probably why there is some talk now of putting Brown in charge of both plants with powers to arrange the schedules for both buildings and render account jointly to both sets of stockholders.



Meanwhile the Boston Garden is dark as a vest pocket with its personnel scattered and its office halls, so lately ringing with childish glee and the cloppity clop of many feet, silent as a hospital ward.

* * *

THAT WILY WHEEDLER, Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, was wishful to trade the Braves a couple of busted ribs for the latter's heart and lung. He would, he said, be pleased to take Pitchers Brandt, or Cantwell or Frankhouse in simple exchange for two infielders, English and Hack.

The trade conversations between the two managers, which ended yesterday, started Sunday evening in the music room of Judge Fuchs' Fenway apartment where Bill McKechnie and Charley, both sweet singers, sat at the piano and took turns on old Welsh airs and two-part harmonies.

Grimm sang "Rolling Down to Rio" and then turned to Bill, saying, "Tell you what. I'll let you pick any two of my infield for Brandt."

Bill hummed through the chorus of "Danny Boy," and finally replied, "All right," much to Charley's evident delight.

But Herr Grimm's pleasure was dimmed when Bill continued, "For first choice I'll take you, and then . . ."

"Let's sing some more," said Charley.

* * *

Bobby Brown Back to Braves by July

FATE, as we call every-day fortune, does not dip its quill in the same ink with which the late Horatio Alger, juvenile novelist, wrote his rags to riches themes. And thus one of the finest human interest yarns of the year lost its story-book climax when gilded, pampered youth in the form of W. Lawson Little, the Stanford U. golfer, beat a shabby, impoverished Scot named Jimmy Wallace, an unemployed carpenter by trade, for the British amateur title

Little is the product of expensive professional tutoring, playing with hand-forged iron jewelry and having learned on the luxurious country club courses of the coast. And Wallace is an indentured apprentice, weedy and seedy, who picked up his game with second hand tools on public links, learning by trial and error, an unknown from Nobodyville.

And then when the two met Saturday for the highest golfing prize in England, a fool, unfeeling fate had to goof the proper ending

* * *

BOBBY BROWN, the ex-Hull school lad who came up with pitching palsy last year, is oiling his elbow joints in Albany. But that is only so much exercise, according to Manager Bill of the Braves.

"By July certainly," said Bill today. "By that time he'll have the arm-seasoning that we couldn't have risked giving him with the Braves."

"Just a Snack at Twilight, When the Strength Is Low," Sings Shanty

"Love's Old Sweet Song" is the melody as Shanty Hogan hums of snacks instead of romance. But then, what hungry giant can yodel of love when the inner man howls for fuel? The hefty Braves' catcher works so hard he has to absorb plenty of nourishment to keep up his strength. And, believe it or not, Shanty steadily is losing weight. He may get down to 250 soon. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

PURPLE LEADER HITS FOR .531; AWAITS B. C.

By Walter Kiley

Spec[illegible] Holy Cross opens its annual three game series with Boston College at Fitton Field [illegible] tomorrow afternoon

One glance at the batting averages of the Crusaders indicates what is in store for the Eagles Bob Duffy, who is Coach Frank McCrehan's choice for pitching duties tomorrow

Just 10 of the Purple batsmen are over the 300 mark at the present writing headed by Captain Red Horgan the big hitter of the losing game with Yale last Saturday "Red" connected for a double and three singles to send his average up to the .531 mark the product of 17 hits in 32 times at bat

His teammates, however were sadly off form against the fine [illegible] of Captain [illegible] Parker of Yale, their averages suffering accord[illegible] for the first time this year

H[illegible] the [illegible] must face [illegible] of enemy hitting tomorrow as the largest crowd of the 1934 college baseball season [illegible] on. The team average is [illegible].

The averages:

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave
Horgan, c	9	32	8	17	11	.531
Michels, p.	8	14	3	7	4	.500
Herlihy, 3b.	2	5	2	2	1	.400
Canty, cf	15	58	22	22	17	.379
Coutlard, 3b-rf	15	57	14	21	18	.368
Morris, 1b.	14	58	22	21	17	.362
Cusick, c.	8	28	4	10	11	.357
Kelly, lf.	14	59	21	20	8	.339
Tierney, ss	14	60	11	20	10	[illegible]
Moriarty, 2b	14	57	20	18	17	.316
Britt, rf, cf, p	12	39	18	10	11	.256
Stine, p	10	33	2	7	3	.212
Chen[illegible], 3b	1	5	1	1	2	.200
Harvey, c	5	8	2	1	0	.125
Helon, rf-cf	5	16	2	1	2	.062
Mulligan, p	1	2	2	0	0	.000
Team Ave	14	531	154	178	130	.335

It begins to look like the death knell of the I. C. 4 A games. Stanford has made its last trip East, and now the seven college teams of the Eastern Intercollegiate baseball league have decided to conduct a track meet of their own next year which may eventually mean the end of the intercollegiates.

Hogan Bats 1.000 at Plate

At the Well-Known Dinner Plate, Not at the Bat

Shanty Spends Most of Time at Tepee Restaurant

Large Francis Hogan may occasionally be nipped stealing, but never is he caught napping.

It requires plenty of "fuel" to drive his giant frame, be it back of the bat or on the bench, and the Tribal catcher sees to it that he always has enough for any emergency.

If you're looking for "Shanty," the place is Billy Delaney's "filling station," in the rear of the grandstand at the Wigwam. The time is noon of any day the Warriors are at home. There you will find Somerville's pride batting 1.000 in the league he most enjoys

"Having a snack," Frank calls it

"I'd hate to be paying for his meals, if that's a snack," remarks Delaney. And you can't blame him after taking a look at the photograph the Boston Evening American camera man snapped of Frank and his snack.

"Shanty," though, is slipping. He couldn't finish this repast. Time was when he wouldn't have left the crumbs, and then demanded more.

"I could still eat the board clean," he says, "but I'm all over that foolishness. I eat only what I need now."

You might think him joking, but not if you saw the strenuous drill he goes through on the field before every game to reduce his waist line. You can't do that on tea and toast. Even with his snacks, Francis is losing weight steadily.

17 Teams Entered in Irish Tourney

Notre Dame Ind., May 29 (INS)—Seventeen teams from all parts of the country, today were entered in the first Notre Dame National Interscholastic Track and Field championships which will be held here, Friday. Ten more entries were expected by officials before the deadline is reached, tonight.

Brown Named Captain

New Haven, Ct., May 29 (INS)—Keith S. Brown, sensational pole vaulter, last night was selected captain of the Yale track team for the coming year. Brown, whose home is in Wheaton, Ill., was recently awarded the unique distinction of two major Y's for his achievements during the indoor season the past winter.

Charles B. Swope of Huntington, Pa., automatically became manager of the team, and Andrew McBurney, Jr., of Philadelphia, was announced as winner of the assistant managership.

Mat Results

Wilmington, Del.—Jim Londos, St. Louis, threw Joe Dusek, Omaha, in 26:14, with airplane spin and press.

Portland, Me.—Johnny Iovanna, Quincy threw Chuck Montana, Detroit, with Japanese leglock in 1:03.56.

Lawrence—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated Joe Kujot, Montreal. Gus took first fall in 22.38, with flying tackle and body press, second in 8.24, with a missed drop kick and body press.

New York—Jack Bloomfield, Stamford, Conn., tossed Henry Moeller, Germany, Max Martin, Columbus, O., drew with Maurice La Chapelle, France, Hans Schnabel, Germany, defeated Herbie Freeman, New York.

At Wilmington, Del.—Jim Londos, Greece, defeated Joe Dusek, Omaha.

LITTLE PAIRED WITH PERKINS IN OPEN

W Lawson Little, Stanford University junior who shot a blazing final round to win the British Amateur [illegible] has been paired with Phil Perkins of W[illegible] [illegible] the National Open according to word [illegible] from the United States Golf Association.

Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Nebraska, defender [illegible] who with Little has been installed as favorite to win the title at Merion Cricket Club in the tourney on June 7 and 8, tees off 15 minutes later than Little, and is paired with Henry Picard of Plymouth, Mass., Charleston, S. C.

The seven sectional qualifiers from New England will make late starts on the first day's grind of 36 holes, Dave Hackney of Vesper getting away first with George Low, Sr., of Abington, Pa., at 11:45 a. m.

Pairings and starting times of New England qualifiers [illegible]:

Thurs. A. M.	Friday A. M.	
11:40	8:35	Dave Hackney, Vesper, and George Low, Sr. Huntingdon Valley C. C., Abington, Pa.
11:56	8:50	Jack Curley, Stony Brae and Julius Ackerbloom, Little Neck, Arkansas.
P. M.	A. M.	
1:25	10:20	Harry T. Nettlebladt, Auburn, and Warren Riepen, St. Joseph, Mo.
1:30	10:25	Ralph S. Miner, Bethlehem, N. H., and Rader Jewett, Elm Grove, W. Va.
1:35	10:30	Charles MacAndrew, Albemarle, and Vincent Eldred, West View, Pa.
1:35	10:30	Roland Hancock, Unicorn, and Ralph Guldahl, Los Angeles.
2:40	11:35	Bob Crowley, Norfolk, and Stephen Zappa, Springfield, Ohio.

Barney Ready to Give Jim Return Go

By International News Service

New York, May 29—"I'll fight him again any time anywhere, under any conditions."

Thus spoke [illegible] the newly crowned welterweight champion of the world in his dressing room five minutes after he had lifted the diadem from the noble [illegible] of Jimmy McLarnin.

"I think I won the fight and I believe I could beat Jimmy more easily the next time. I took his Sunday punch, didn't I? And came right back swinging."

"Jimmy's a great fighter but I really don't believe he hit me nearly as hard as Tony Canzoneri did. If that's the best he has, I can lick him any time."

Down a few doors in the long shed which houses the dressing rooms at the Bowl, sat a disconsolate McLarnin, shoulders drooping [illegible]

"I'd love to fight him again," said Jimmy. "I thought I won easily."

[illegible] Vancouver, was also heated over the outcome. Asked if he signed to fight Ross again, he said bitterly.

"Never. One deal like that is more than enough."

Battling through a mob trying to storm its way into see Ross, Pop came across Mrs. Rosofsky mother of Barney, and extended his hand in greeting.

"You've got a fine boy there," said Pop, forcing a grin and went on to assure Jimmy he had won.

50,000 SEE ROSS WHIP CHAMPION WELTER

By Jack Conway

Continued from First Page

[illegible] box office saw [illegible] McLarnin [illegible] witness a [illegible] Max Baer knocked Max Schmeling [illegible] New York [illegible] gathering to [illegible] between men [illegible] division [illegible] fought Lew

SPLIT DECISION

[illegible] Ross [illegible] Tom [illegible] Mc- [illegible] Referee Eddie [illegible] championship [illegible] as to the [illegible] were [illegible] thought Mc- [illegible] were who [illegible]

Personally, I thought McLarnin won the fight and that he was entitled to the decision. He forced the battle in each of the 15 rounds. In the 9th he had Ross on the floor as the result of a left hook to the jaw

Ross fought in flurries. He would [illegible] two minutes [illegible] then would rally, [illegible] punches [illegible] power behind [illegible] as was the case [illegible]

[illegible] of the officials [illegible] of the fact [illegible] judg-

Referee Eddie Forbes gave Ross 13 rounds, McLarnin only one and called one round even.

Judge Harold Barnes gave Ross the edge in 12, McLarnin two and ruled one round was even.

Judge Tom O'Rourke thought McLarnin won nine rounds Ross only one and that five were even

[illegible] was the only round [illegible] the officials agreed which boxer had the better of the going. [illegible] bouts for Ross.

It was not a sensational fight as had been expected. This was due [illegible] and McLarnin's [illegible] with his right hand punch. Ross fought from a crouching position with his left shoulder high to guard against the McLarnin right hand. He kept turning to his own right while going away. This made it possible for McLarnin to count with right hand [illegible] to the jaw

JIMMY'S TIME POOR

The boxers presented a physical [illegible] the ring McLarnin [illegible] and Ross at 137¾ [illegible] not put on any [illegible] the weighing in [illegible] the time he stepped into the ring while McLarnin probably packed 4 or 5 pounds

[illegible] of the fight occurred in the ninth round. McLarnin gave a heavy left hook to the [illegible] Ross dropped his [illegible] for a second. Jimmy was quick to take advantage of the [illegible] He lifted a left hook to the jaw and Ross went to the canvas [illegible] without falling

McLarnin made a desperate effort [illegible] his eagerness [illegible] he missed with a [illegible] to the jaw, and fell to the canvas. McLarnin showed evidences of ring rust. This was particularly noticeable when he cut loose with his right hand. His timing was poor

RETURN BOUT LIKELY

McLarnin's low punching counted [illegible] rounds in which he [illegible] Ross an artistic licking. Under the rules of the New York [illegible] a boxer forfeits a round where the referee decides he has delivered a low punch

Judge Harold Barnes called Referee [illegible] attention several times to what he considered low punching

Score card

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Barnes—	M	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	E	M	R	R	R	R	R
O'Rourke—	M	M	M	E	E	M	M	E	M	E	E	R	M	M	E
Referee—	E	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	M	R	R	R

Round by Round Story of Ross' Triumph Over Shamus

By Jack Conway

ROUND ONE—McLarnin sent light left to face. They went into a clinch, each scoring with light body blows. McLarnin hooked left to jaw. McLarnin sent light left, then hard left hook to jaw. Ross shot right to body in close. McLarnin sent two lefts to body, McLarnin sent left to head and took a left in return. McLarnin sent another left to head. McLarnin's right to jaw fell short.

Continued on Page 14, Col. 2-3

Ross' Neighbors Celebrate Fight Triumph

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 29—There was great rejoicing in Barney Ross' neighborhood today as jubilant friends and neighbors celebrated his victory over Jimmy McLarnin in New York last night.

"Barney, such a boy; such a boxfighter," was the comment of residents of the district, a strictly Jewish neighborhood

In delicatessen windows, pictures of the new world's welterweight champion suddenly popped out today with signs over them bearing the inscription, "Our Barney."

There was no celebration in Ross' home, because all the family was in New York, except Sammy Barney's older brother. Sammy remained at home, and because there was no broadcast, he was at the Associated Press office to get a blow by blow account of the battle.

When it was all over, and the word was flashed that Ross had won, Sammy let out a yell.

"Oi, Barney licked that Irisher," he screamed, jumping in the air.

Then he proceeded to kiss everybody in the office.

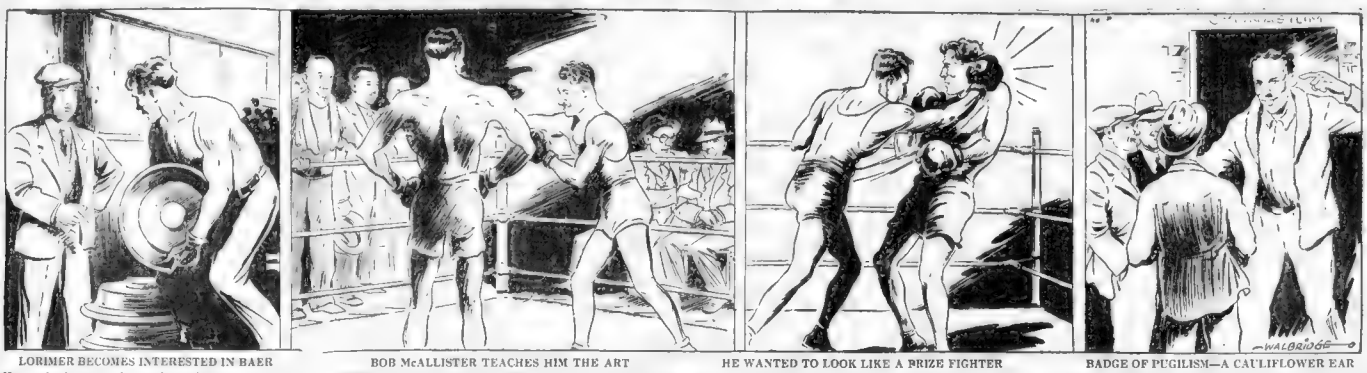
RED SOX DUE FOR SHAKE-UP UNLESS TEAM SHOWS MORE FIGHT

'From Palookas to Primo'

By Al Santoro and John Walbridge

Copyright, 1934

Life of Max Baer



LORIMER BECOMES INTERESTED IN BAER

He was in the gymnasium each evening after a hard day's labor. He continued his job at Lorimer's foundry. There Ham Lorimer, the son of the owner, saw him. He said:

"These car wheels are rather heavy, boy!"

Baer grinned. Lorimer became interested in Baer as a

BOB McALLISTER TEACHES HIM THE ART

fighting hope. Max dismissed Pelkey as trainer, and Lorimer engaged Bob McAllister, famous Olympic Club lightweight champion of two decades ago. Bob began to teach Max the finer points of the manly art.

Always the laughing boy, Baer clowned naturally. He

HE WANTED TO LOOK LIKE A PRIZE FIGHTER

wanted to look like a prize fighter. A flattened nose would do that. He invited Bob to punch him. Bob's aim might have been poor. He smacked Maxie a resounding wallop on the ear. A handsome cauliflower puffed forth.

Today Baer hopes to get the tin rolled out of his ear. Mov-

BADGE OF PUGILISM—A CAULIFLOWER EAR

ing picture closeups may show to disadvantage. But he did admire that cauliflower. It was the badge of a fighter. He was now a full-fledged pug—without ever having had a fight. In own modest way he told everybody he was now ready to lick the world.

Mr. Boston Says:—

New York Garden Lays Off Boston Until the Fall

By Jack Conway

New York, May 29—I asked Colonel John Hammond, president of the New York Garden Corp., what plans were in regard to the Boston Garden.

"We are not going to do anything in Boston until the fall," replied the Colonel. "I would like to continue the operation of the Boston Garden as I believe conditions in athletics are improving everywhere.

Mr. Boston

"The Ross-McLarnin fight proved the public will turn out for the right kind of an attraction."

I called Hammond's attention to an action taken by the minority stockholders of the Boston Garden to pay $500,000 which they claim is in arrears in rental under the original lease.

"There is quite a mess up in Boston," said Hammond, "and I shall have to look into it further before I can say just what we are going to do. For the present we are not going to do anything. We shall count along to the fall, and see what new arrangement we can make in Boston at that time."

* * *

Johnston Holding Fort

I talked with Jimmy Johnston, Garden matchmaker.

"They all have me fired, but I'm still on the job," said Johnston. "I am going ahead with plans for the Baer-Carnera bout. I look for this show to draw $800,000."

Dan McKetrick interrupted Johnston to say that a gate of $600,000 wouldn't look bad these days.

"I guess you're right, Dan," went on Johnston, "but I'm shooting for the top figure. Baer is the most colorful fighter we have had for years, and we have received requests for reservations from all parts of the country. Right now you cannot buy a ticket inside of the 2nd row. The tickets are bringing $25 a copy. That doesn't look like depression, does it?"

* * *

Hamas' Ring Plans

Charley Harvey [illegible] not make any matches for Steve Hamas until after the Baer-Carnera bouts.

"I had a good chance of licking Baer. Damon Runyon talked about the possibility of Hamas meeting Carnera for the Milk Fund in the event he couldn't make the Baer-Carnera match, but I didn't want the bout.

"Primo is too big for Hamas. Baer is the only fighter in the world who has a chance to lick Carnera. This is because he is a puncher.

"Carnera is too big for the average heavyweight. The fellow is fast and a pretty good puncher. They say Carnera cannot punch. It is a good thing he cannot hit in proportion to his size. If he could, he would knock out everybody he met in a round. I like Primo to beat Baer.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 1:30 P. M.—Doubleheader
BRAVES VS. PHILADELPHIA
Box Office Opens 9 A. M.—STAdium 9000

DOZEN CLASSES TO COMPETE IN REGATTA

By E. B. Schriftgiesser

When the warning gun is fired at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the deck of Captain Holman's floating Coast Guard station at City Point, the yachting season in Boston harbor will be officially under way.

The first races of the season, under the colors of the South Boston Yacht Club, are expected to bring an unusually large turnout of racing craft for the holiday regatta.

The club on the Strandway goes into commission at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with the customary ceremonies.

Half an hour later will be held the Memorial exercises in remembrance of yachtsmen who have gone on their last voyage. The races occupy the afternoon. At 8 there will be a reception to visiting yachtsmen and at 6 comes the annual banquet.

A full dozen different racing classes are on schedule for the open regatta. First to start will be the boats of Class I, which the race circular divides into two classes, the Manchester 18-footers and the older Class I craft. Then comes the Cottage Park 15-footers, followed by the South Boston class of the same size.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 5, Chicago 3.

At New York—New York 3, Pittsburgh 2 (11 innings), first game. New York 1, Pittsburgh 0, second game.

At Philadelphia—St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 0.

At Brooklyn—Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
St. Louis	22	13	.629
Pittsburgh	20	13	.606
New York	22	15	.595
Chicago	23	16	.577
BOSTON	17	16	.515
Brooklyn	15	19	.441
Philadelphia	11	21	.344
Cincinnati	8	24	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Detroit—Detroit 12, Boston 6.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 5 (10 innings).

At St. Louis—New York 13, St. Louis 9.

At Chicago—Chicago 11, Washington 7.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	19	12	.613
New York	21	14	.600
Detroit	19	16	.543
Washington	19	18	.514
St. Louis	16	17	.485
BOSTON	16	20	.438
Philadelphia	15	20	.429
Chicago	14	20	.391

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—New York 15, Low for Day—Philadelphia 5.

Teams	1	R	H	E
Boston	5	6	—	—
Cleveland	7	13	—	—
Chicago	6	11	—	—
Detroit	12	15	—	—
New York	7	13	—	—
Philadelphia	5	6	—	—
St. Louis	9	13	—	—
Washington	7	9	—	—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—St. Louis 10. Low for Day—Philadelphia 0.

Teams	1	R	H	E
Boston	5	5	—	—
Brooklyn	0	1	—	—
Chicago	3	6	—	—
Cincinnati	7	8	—	—
New York	3	3	—	—
Pittsburgh	2	3	—	—
St. Louis	10	13	—	—
Philadelphia	0	5	—	—

Round by Round Story of M'Larnin's Downfall

Continued From Page 15

McLarnin sent three lefts and right to jaw, and Barney missed to head. Barney shot left to head, McLarnin shook Ross with a hard right, and then pounded him with lefts to head. McLarnin's round.

ROUND TWO—McLarnin shot left to body and drove a hard right to jaw, shaking Ross. Barney moved fast and drove left to head. McLarnin shot a left to face and walked in close, pounding both hands to body. McLarnin drove a right to body, and Ross missed with both hands to head. McLarnin hooked left to jaw twice as Barney missed with left to face. They clinched. McLarnin drove a heavy left hook which Barney blocked. Ross hooked his left to face as they came from a clinch. McLarnin sent lefts and rights to body and then turned Barney around with a heavy right. Ross sent lefts and rights to head at the bell. McLarnin's round.

ROUND THREE—McLarnin missed right to jaw, walked in close and sent three lefts straight to head. He slipped under a left and sent another hard left to head. Ross drew two straight hooks to face, and Jim connected with a hearty left hook. McLarnin sent two lefts to face, Ross rallied and shot two hard lefts to the jaw. McLarnin hooked two lefts to the jaw and Ross pulled away from two right hand shots. McLarnin landed two light rights to head. Ross opened up and drove three lefts to body. Both men countered with light lefts. Ross again rallied and drove a flurry of light lefts and rights to the head. Round even.

ROUND FOUR — McLarnin hooked a left to the jaw. McLarnin sent straight left to head and then light lefts and rights to body. McLarnin hooked light left to face. Ross drove two lefts to jaw which had considerable steam behind them. McLarnin sent a light left to face, Jim and Ross backed away. They clinched, and referee Eddie Forbes pried them apart. Ross shot a flurry of rights to the jaw. McLarnin was nailed high on the head by a hard right. McLarnin sent a light left to the head. McLarnin shot a right along the waistline, and the crowd yelled to keep them up. McLarnin sent another left to the body. Referee Forbes told Ross' seconds to lower the lights as the punches were fair. McLarnin's round.

ROUND FIVE—McLarnin sent two lefts to the face. McLarnin sent light left to the face and drove a hard right to the jaw which was short by a hare margin. McLarnin hooked a left to the jaw. The men went into a clinch with light punches. Ross hooked a left to the head. McLarnin's right missed the mark. Ross drove rights and lefts to the jaw in a fast rally, driving McLarnin into a corner. McLarnin came back with a heavy left to body. Ross' round.

ROUND SIX—McLarnin sent more light lefts to the face. Each hooked a few lefts to the body. McLarnin hooked left to the jaw. Ross landed a hard left to the head. McLarnin's left circled Ross' head. Ross hooked a hard left to the jaw. McLarnin drove a hard right to the body, and Barney returned with a left to the head. They went into a clinch, and each scored with light punches. McLarnin missed with a hard left. McLarnin was bleeding quite freely from the nose. Ross' round.

ROUND SEVEN—McLarnin drove a high right to Ross' head. McLarnin countered with two heavy lefts to the jaw and sent Barney back with two lefts to the head. Ross then rallied and threw rights and lefts to head. McLarnin sent lefts to his opponent's head and crashed a right to the body. Jimmy continued to hook that left to the head. McLarnin sent left to body and jaw. Ross rallied throwing rights and lefts to the head, driving Jimmy back to the ropes. McLarnin a round.

ROUND EIGHT—McLarnin sent lefts to head. McLarnin again shot a left, which landed high on Ross' head. Jimmy hooked a left to head and two more hooks with his left. Ross went on the defensive and blocked three leads of Jimmy's. Jimmy was forcing the fighting. McLarnin drove right hand to the jaw and hooked a left to the head on a break. McLarnin's left went wild. McLarnin's left was blocked by Ross. oBth men missed with left hands. Ross blocked a left from Jimmy. Ross scored with a light left to head. Ross peppered Jim with four left jabs and then peppered Jim with lefts to the head. McLarnin's round.

ROUND NINE — McLarnin sent three light lefts to the face. McLarnin missed with a right, and Ross scored with rights and lefts to head in a rally. McLarnin came back countering with two lefts to chin. McLarnin countered with right and lefts to the body and then sent a left to the body and face. McLarnin hooked a left to the head. A left hook to the jaw dropped Ross for no count. Ross flurried with lefts and rights to head when he got up. McLarnin slipped after a wild right swing, going to the canvas. McLarnin's round.

ROUND TEN — McLarnin again sent a straight left to the head. McLarnin sent three lefts then a right and continued to lead lefts. McLarnin scored with a hard right under the heart, and Barney flurried with lefts to head. Jim again sent that left to head. McLarnin sent a right to jaw, staggering Ross, who fought back. Ross flurried with rights, then went into a clinch as Jim continued to drive rights and lefts to head. McLarnin drove a hard right to head. Then Ross opened up with rights and lefts to body. Ross scored with a left to the jaw. McLarnin's round.

ROUND ELEVEN—McLarnin opened this round with that unerring left. They clinched. McLarnin missed a right to the jaw and continued to drive lefts to Barney's head. McLarnin sent a left hook to the jaw, sending Barney half way around. Barney rallied with a hard right to the body and then drove a flurry of lefts to the head. McLarnin's left went low, and the referee drew Jimmy's attention to the fact. McLarnin sent another left to the face. They were clinched at the bell. Ross' round.

ROUND TWELVE—McLarnin sent a right high on the jaw. McLarnin sent a left to the head, and went in close where each scored with body punches. Ross shot a hard left to the body. McLarnin sent a right to the head. Barney countered with a hard left to Jimmy's chest and then went back to left hooks. McLarnin scored with two heavy lefts to jaw, and Barney scored with a left to the head. McLarnin sent a stiff left to the jaw at the bell. It was Ross' round by a shade.

ROND THIRTEEN—McLarnin sent three hard lefts to face. McLarnin missed with right. Ross drove a hard right to body. McLarnin sent a right to body and again drove a hard left to Barney's head. McLarnin sent another hard left to head, and Ross flurried, but missed with lefts and rights. McLarnin shot a left hook to body. Ross rallied with rights and lefts to head. McLarnin hooked his left to the jaw. McLarnin sent another straight left to head. McLarnin's round.

ROUND FOURTEEN — Mac starts with that left again and again. Mac drove a hard left hook to the heart. Mac drove a heavy left again to the face. Ross was short with rights and lefts. Ross missed a wild left. Both rallied with rights and lefts to body. Ross sent a left to face. Jimmy countered with a lopping right that went around Barney's head. Mac sent another left to face. Ross rallied with lefts and rights. Mac, in the mixup, landed hard lefts to head. Judge Baines called the referee's attention to a low punch. Round even.

ROUND FIFTEEN—McLarnin again shot lefts to the head. McLarnin drove hard rights and lefts to the body, and Ross held. McLarnin was inside of Barney's punches. Jim sent a left to the body. Mac drove hard lefts to body, and Ross held. Mac drove a hard left to body. McLarnin drove lefts and rights to head. Ross shook Jim with a hard left to body. McLarnin missed with a right to the jaw. McLarnin sent a left to jaw, and Ross landed a right to head. Round even.

CHAMPION ROSS SUSPENDED BY N. B. A.

New York, May 28—Edward C. Foster of Providence, president of the National Boxing Association, announced today he had suspended Barney Ross, lightweight and new welterweight champion for failure to honor a contract in Ft. Worth, Tex.

The action was demanded by the Texas Boxing Association and followed suspension of Ross in Texas, where Charles H. Poe, Texas administrator of boxing and wrestling laws, suspended Ross Friday.

Ross was matchd to defend his synthetic junior welterweight title in Ft Worth against Tony Herrera last fall. He was charged with having declined to go through with the match after promoters claimed they spent $2,000 preparing for it.

It was pointed out that Ross can be reinstated by going through with the match.

Texas promoters yesterday threatened to seek an injunction to prevent the Ross-McLarnin fight where Ross won his new title last night, but were dissuaded.

The suspension will have no effect in New York or Illinois, where decisions of the N. B. A. are not recognized, but will be effective in most other states.

SID WOOD SUBS FOR SHIELDS

By Associated Press

New York, May 29—Sidney B. Wood, Jr., fair-haired New York tennis star, has been substituted for Frank X. Shields, top-ranking American, on the United States team which will play Italy in the final North American zone Davis Cup series beginning tomorrow at Baltimore, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today.

Wood will play in the singles with Lester R. Stoefen. The doubles assignment was given to George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago and John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, who successfully played against Canada last week.

The Davis Cup committee, of which Holcombe Ward is chairman, explained that Wood was substituted for Shields in order that he might have an opportunity to play in actual Davis Cup competition.

Bench-Bar Golf Tourney Friday

The first of a series of bi-weekly golf tournaments to be played throughout the summer season has been arranged by the Bench and Bar golfing society of Massachusetts for the Pine Brook Valley Country Club in Auburndale, on Friday of this week.

All day play is to be in effect with all sorts of prizes to be put up for competition. The executive committee of the society, headed by James F. McDermott and Andrew J. Gorey, secretary, will head the welcoming committee which will provide partners and handicaps.

Runyon, Corum Lean to Ross

How New York Hearst experts saw the fight:

Damon Runyon—Ross won all the way, outboxing and outfighting McLarnin from start to finish.

Bill Corum—Ross outboxed, outfought and outlasted one of the great little ringmen of our time.

Baseball Misfits Keep Braves in Flag Fight

By Joe Cashman

One of these fine days rival pilots may begin to realize that Bill McKechnie is called the canny Scot not without good cause. They may even get smarter and decide that any player in whom Wilkinsburg Will exhibits interest would be a pretty handy guy to have around, regardless of what they think of him or what the held facts and figures show.

In fact, Charlie Grimm was beginning to see the light as he scanned his weary Cubs away after dropping two out of three at the Wigwam. So was Jimmy Wilson, as he piloted his Phillies into town for their 1934 debut, which will consist of a single game this p. m. and the first twin-bill of the season tomorrow afternoon.

GRIMM PERPLEXED

For, you see McKechnie popped with Philadelphia and Chicago cast-offs in the Monday tilt, and these two genis on whom nobody else would risk the traditional coffee and doughnuts flashed six fins a brand of pitching as has been witnessed at the Tepee this season, as they led the Tribe to a 5 to 3 victory.

"I can't figure it," Grimm was heard to murmur, leaving the field. "I tied the can to that bird Bobby Smith in Chicago two years ago. He goes to Cincinnati and is a flop. He's on his way to East Burlap when in steps Machiavelli McKechnie and takes him on. And all he does out there is set the eight batters who faced him down in order

It was the other "forgotten man Wilson was complaining about.

"Either baseball or I must be going daffy," moaned Jimmy. "Can you imagine Jim Elliott holding the Cubs to two infield scratch hits for six innings and having a shutout in the palm of his left duke until his support collapses in the seventh.

"Why a first-base box was as close as he could come to cutting the plate when he was tossing for me. I expected all 15 clubs to waiver on him inside of 24 hours, when I asked 'em. Fourteen did, but not the Braves.

"I should have smelled a rat immediately, but I really thought that at last I had put something over on my old pal McKechnie. Never again. I'm cured. I would give anything, though, to know Bill's secrets of revivifying these skeletons he digs up from the baseball graveyard."

Wilkinsburg Will smiles his Mona Lisa smile and says nothing. He learned young in life to never wise up "suckers."

"They wanted one of my three best pitchers and player for player after that," states McKechnie in explaining why nothing came of the Braves-Cubs trade conferences.

Jim Elliott, starting his first game as a Tribesman, was a bit shaky in the first two frames, walking two in the opening stanza and being found for a pair of safe banis in the second. From then until his support went haywire in the seventh, he permitted not a hit and only one Cub to reach

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5¢
The
MPS
are
COMING
Watch Boston American for Announcement

ENGLISH CHAMP MEETS ROBBINS

Two champions of the mat, Winn Robbins of Pawtucket, holder of the U. S. W. A. L. light heavy title, and Richard Wallington of England, claimant of British honors, clash tonight for world honors in the Mechanics Building, the top bout of Promoter Gordon's tourney. It will go to two falls and shapes as likely to be a whirlwind of action, mostly wrestling. Wallington has been in this country for almost six months and claims to have lost but one contest in his career, that while on his college team at Oxford.

Paul Adams and Henry Manseau, who put up a sterling bout last week, will appear in a return at the request of the fans. In another Roughhouse Chaplan and Tony Papalino will clash while Ted Germaine and Jacques Comeaux will maul each other in a third special match.

Today's Baseball Form

*Braves	Frankhouse
Phillies	Moore
Red Sox	Welch
*A's	Cascarella

*—Probable winner

RACERS MEET AT READVILLE

96 ENTRANTS AWAIT SIGNAL OF STARTER

The outstanding automobile classic in the history of New England will be staged tomorrow afternoon, Memorial Day, when the Daly Sweepstakes will be held at Readville Track.

The event will be for the New England speed title, with a sanction from the New England Automobile Racing Association.

Dirt track racing is the most dangerous of all forms of sport. Experts have been working on the track, oiling it to keep down the whirls of dust, and they stated last night that the track, with favorable weather conditions, will be fast for the drivers and comfortable for the spectators.

But nothing can alleviate the danger of dirt track racing, when cars roar around an unbanked track at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

There were 96 entrants at Readville up to yesterday—96 young men who were ready to risk their lives for the large purses which were offered.

Because of the great entry list, elimination trials were held today. Further eliminations will be held at 12 o'clock tomorrow, in order that the actual races may start promptly at three o'clock. Two eight mile elimination heat and a 15 mile consolation heat will be held, all leading up to the Daly Sweepstakes, in which the 11 finalists will compete.

LYNN TO OPEN GOLF COURSE FRIDAY

Lynn branches out into the select group of municipalities boasting unexcelled facilities for public golf when the new Lynn municipal 18 hole golf course is formally opened with fitting ceremonies on Friday, June 1.

For the past year hundreds of players have been taking advantage of its finely turfed fairways and its velvety greens as well as its exceptional locker room facilities. But with the official opening, the new layout is expected to be the magnet which will set new records for attracting both men and women golfers from districts north of Boston.

Course and buildings are estimated to have cost in the vicinity of $500,000, although taking advantage of welfare workers and reduced costs at the present time has undoubtedly lowered this figure considerably. Work was started four years ago.

The course itself, which winds its way through the heart of the Lynn Woods Reservation, is exactly 6106 yards in length. Several tees, one main one and one or two auxiliaries, have been constructed at each hole and are in prime condition.

The clubhouse, the lower half of which is of fieldstone, is built into the side of a huge hill. The front part, with a wide veranda, offers a splendid view of both the first tee and the 18th green.

All the conveniences of the modern and best equipped private courses have been installed in the clubhouse, including dining room and cafeteria, hot and cold showers, lounge rooms and dance surface.

A fieldstone caddy and starter's house has been erected adjacent to the first tee, while some seven or eight shelter houses have been erected throughout the course as protection from sudden storms.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Hendrick, Phillies, .3802; Lesle, Dodgers, .3798.

Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 37; Medwick, Cardinals, 35.

Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 37; Suhr, Pirates, 35.

Hits—Moore, Giants, 54; Medwick, Cardinals, 53.

Doubles—Berger, Braves, 15; English, Cubs; Collins and Medwick, Cardinals, 11.

Triples — Suhr, Pirates, 7; Vaughan, Pirates, and W. Herman, Cubs, 5.

Home Runs—Klein, Cubs, 12; Ott, Giants, 9.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, and Frey, Dodgers, 8.

Pitching — Frankhouse, Braves, 6-1; Bush, Cubs, 7 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Hemsley, Browns, .402; Manush, Senators, .390.

Runs—Kuhel, Senators, 33; Clift, Browns, 32.

Runs Batted In — Gehrig, Yankees, 43; Bonura, White Sox, 37.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 60; Reynolds, Red Sox, 54.

Doubles—Averill, Indians, 17; Greenberg, Tigers, 15.

Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 6; Manush, Senators; Walters, Red Sox; Hale, Indians; Appling, White Sox; Combs and Chapman, Yankees, 4.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 12; Bonura, White Sox, and Foxx, Athletics, 11.

Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, and Werber, Red Sox, 10.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 7-0; Kline, Athletics, 6-1.

Rifle Arm of Klein Booms, but Braves Win

Randy Moore goes out at home in the fifth frame of the Monday tilt at the Wigwam." Pinky Whitney slammed the ball to Chuck Klein of the Cubs. Moore sallied home, but a rifle throw by Klein caught Randy with plenty to spare.

Galan, Cubs second baseman, skids into third safe in the first stanza. Kiki Cuyler fanned, and Al Spohrer chucked the ball to Pinky Whitney at third. But Galan had too big a lead and he made a happy landing. All these items were Cub assets.

Again a brilliant throw by Klein cuts down a flying Brave. And again Moore is the victim. This play came in the third, when Moore raced to third on a hit by Spohrer to Klein. Chuck chirped "Here, here, we'll have none of that Al," and he shot the ball in, for the out, to English. (Boston American Staff Photos.)

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Miss Quick.
3—Sallie Bourland, Polyfon.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT
2—Walk Along.
3—Lady Hockberger, Gertrude L.
4—Twidgets.
5—Alaric.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LATONIA
8—Thunder Lou.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT THORNCLIFFE
1—Dunlin's Lad, Lace Shawl
2—Candy Pot, By the Sea, Candy Man, Marta Crest, Star Diadem, Atti Bird.
3—Don Carlos, Idle Talk, Londsun
7—Belle Fille, Powder Monkey, Archwood, Meridian Queen, Darksini, Mrs. Foster.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK
2—Thomas Seth, Princess Dare.
3—Title Oak, Big Blue.
4—So Grand, Raffles Problem.
7—Preferred, Tumbler, Morning Cry.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT BELMONT PARK
1—Linch Pin, Will Lowe, Allen Z.
3—Blind Bowboy.
5—Lawmaker.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Discovery to Carry Vanderbilt Silks

Chicago May 29 (INS) Discovery, star three year-old will carry the silks of Alfred G Vanderbilt in the $35,000 classic at Arlington Park here June 14 and in the $10,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap as well, it was announced today.

TAP'S TIPS

RACING BOARD NAMED IN R. I.

Providence, May 29—Governor Theodore Green today named the Rhode Island horse racing commission, in accordance with the recent referendum that legalizes the "sport of kings" and pari-mutuel betting in the state.

It comprises Thomas F. Kane, a Democrat, of North Smithfield; Senator Russel H Handy a Republican, of Lincoln, and George W Rooks, of Warwick.

Its first task will be to consider objections to the project of a syndicate, said to be backed by the Sinclair Stables.

33 QUALIFY FOR 500-MILE RACE

By International News Service.

Indianapolis Ind May 29—Thirty-three sleek racing cars will start tomorrow in the 22d annual 500 mile automobile classic on the Indianapolis motor speedway here.

The starting field was selected with completion of the time trials late yesterday. Among the 33 drivers who will compete in the Memorial Day classic is Louis Meyer, the Southgate, Cal., pilot who has twice won the long grind [illegible] 1928 and again last year.

While mechanics and drivers were tuning up the cars today squads of workmen were preparing the speedway grounds for an expected crowd of 100,000 spectators.

Of the 33 cars qualified 31 are powered by gasoline motors, while two are driven by oil burning engines.

Kelly Petillo, Los Angeles pilot, made the fastest time of the qualifiers, thereby [illegible] the [illegible] for the start.

Fred Frame, veteran driver from Los Angeles, went out of the race yesterday when his car swung out of control with a broken steering arm and crashed into a retaining wall coming into the stretch. He and Al Thiesen his riding mechanic, were shaken up, but they were not injured. Fair weather was forecast for tomorrow.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL
Boston Braves vs. Philadelphia, at Braves Field, 3:15 p. m.

TRACK
Regimental Field events at Tech Field, Cambridge, 3:15 p. m.

WRESTLING
Winn Robbins vs. Duke Wallington, at Mechanics Building, 8 p. m.

ROOSEVELT HEADLINES RADIO ON HOLIDAY

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---TUESDAY, MAY 29

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	[illegible] K—WHDH—361 M
12.30—Farmer's Produce Report	Vic and Sade Sketch	Recordings	Nat'l Spelling Bee	[illegible] 12 30
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time	Merry Macs	Recordings	Nat'l Spelling Bee	[illegible] 12 45
1 00—Caroline Cabot Time	Market Reports	Larry Tate Orchestra	[illegible]	New Yorkers Orchestra 1 00
1:15—Mauri Lee Ensemble	Market Reports	Joan Marrow	Hits and Bits	New Yorkers Orchestra 1 15
1 30—[illegible]	[illegible]	R. Margate [illegible]	Beauty Guild	[illegible] 1 30
1 45—[illegible]	Farm and Home Hour	Tony Wons, poetry	Beauty Guild	Sam Robbins [illegible] 1 45
2 00—Dan Kennedy at Organ	Farm and Home Hour	Mayor Mansfield	Ann Leaf at Organ	Sam Robbins Orchestra 2 00
2 15—Fire [illegible] Institute	Farm and Home Hour.	Ann Leaf at Organ	Ann Leaf at Organ	Carl Vernon, Pianist 2:15
2 30—[illegible] Program	Rhymes and Cadences	Artists' Recital	Classic Albums	Dunn, Bine, McLaughlin 2:30
2 45—Mr. [illegible] Sketch	Nellie Revell	Jap [illegible]	[illegible]	Seattle and Son 2:45
3 00—Dr. Casseo Organ	Nathan Stewart [illegible]		Metropolitan Parade	Birthday Program 3:00
3 15—Dr. Casseo Organ	Program from London		Metropolitan Parade	3 15
3 30—N E Kitchen of the Air	Cooking School	*FEATURE NOTE*	[illegible]	[illegible] 3 30
3 45—N E Kitchen of the Air	Cooking School	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 3 45
4 00—[illegible]	Betty and Bob	[illegible]	Recordings	[illegible] 4 00
4 15—Dan B[illegible] Orchestra	Singing Stranger	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 4:15
4 30—Art Ta[illegible]	Health Club	*WNAC between*	Recordings	[illegible] 4.30
4:45—Lady Next Door, Sketch	To Be Announced	*8 30 and 9 tonight.*	Recordings	Robert Martin, Tenor 4:45
5:00—Music Box Review	Agricultural Markets		The Dictators	Melody Parade 5:00
5.15—Music Box Review	[illegible]		Skippy Sketch	Melody Parade 5:15
5.30—The Tattered Man	Singing Lady	"All-American Boy"	Melody Mart	[illegible] 5.30
5 45—Nursery Rhymes	Little Orphan Annie	"Old Philosopher"	Gordon, Dave & Bunny	Studio String Ensemble 5:45
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time	Dorothy Page, Songs		25th Century Program	[illegible] 6:00
6 15—[illegible]	[illegible]	Musical [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 6 15
6.30—[illegible]	Old Farmers Almanac	School Orchestra	Secret Agent X-9 Time	New Yorkers Orchestra 6:30
6:45—Weekly "Salute" Period	[illegible]	School Orchestra	Freddie Rich Music	Kenneth Wilson, Organ 6:45
7:00—Book Review Period	Amos 'n' Andy	The Merry Go Round	[illegible]	Law Garden Orchestra 7:00
7:15—Gene and Glenn	Radio in Education	Just Plain Bill	Jack Fisher Orchestra	Bernard [illegible] 7 15
7 30—[illegible]	Radio in Education	[illegible] Series	[illegible]	[illegible] 7 30
7.45—The Goldbergs	Dunbar Male Quartet	[illegible]	[illegible]	Musical Souvenirs 7.45
8:00—Reisman's Orchestra	Crime Clues	The Troopers	Unemployed Musicians	Concert Album Time 8:00
8 15—Reisman's Orchestra	Crime Clues	Voice of Experience	[illegible]	[illegible] 8 15
8 30—Wayne King Orchestra	Vocalists	A [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 8 30
8 45—Wayne King Orchestra	Vocalists	A [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 8 45
9 00—Ben Bernie Program	Edgar A. Guest	Maury H. B. Paul	Dick Messner Music	Signing Off 9:00
9:15—Ben Bernie Program	Edgar A. Guest	Maury H. B. Paul	Harry Rodgers at Organ	
9 30—Ed Wynn Half Hour	Duchin's Orchestra	Minneapolis Symphony	[illegible]	
9 45—Ed Wynn Half Hour	Duchin's Orchestra	Minneapolis Symphony		
10 00—Gladys Swarthout	Ray Perkins Variety	Stoopnagle & Budd	[illegible]	
10:15—Gladys Swarthout	Ray Perkins Variety	Stoopnagle & Budd	Hugh Connor Orchestra	
10.30—Gladys Swarthout	Foreign Program	Yankee Yarns	[illegible] Drama	
10:45—Gladys Swarthout	American Legion Time	Musical Rhymster	"Conflict"—Drama	
11.00—[illegible]	Three Blue Notes	[illegible]	Harlem Serenade	
11:15—Scotti's Orchestra	Rines' Orchestra	Barnet Orchestra	Harlem Serenade	
11:30—National Radio Forum	Brito N. Y. Orchestra	Barnet's Orchestra	*Hear the [illegible]*	
11:45—Morey Pearl Orchestra	Brito N. Y. Orchestra	Ben Pollack Music	*Agent X-9 Program*	
12 00—Charlie Davis Orchestra	Masters' Orchestra	Carl Hofmayer Music	*(WAAB [illegible]*	
12:15—Rudy Vallee Orchestra	Masters' Orchestra	Carl Hofmayer Music	*tod[illegible]*	
12:30—Roger Kahn Orchestra	Pete Symthe Orch	Reggie Childs Orch		

SHORT WAVE SLATE

Hrs P M	Station	Meters
1 00-5 30	[illegible]	31 55
1 30-6 00	7SRO—Rome	25 10
9 00-9 15	HVJ—Vatican	50 21
[illegible]	[illegible]	31 39
[illegible]	[illegible]	25 64
[illegible]	[illegible]	25 64
[illegible]	[illegible]	30 43

FRASER STARS, HAGANS MEET TONIGHT

Twi Games Tonight

NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE
New Bedford at Lowell
Hartford at Springfield
Worcester at Manchester

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE
Raymond Boston Tow Boat, Smith
Maddens Hennigans, Connells
St Augustines-Upcoes, South Boston Sand
Charlestown-Roslindale, Barry
Neponset-Jordan Marsh, Garvey

BOSTON TWI
Rosebuds at Newton
Frasers at Mayor Hagan Club
C M A C at Lord Tanning

By Bob Ahearn

Frasers All Stars and the Mayor Hagan Club play at Lincoln Park, Somerville in a Boston Twi-League feature tonight. The Lynn club, now holding down third place in the circuit, should win over the Hagans, cellar tenants.

Other games see B. K. Barrett's Rosebuds visiting Newton and Lord Tanning club of Woburn entertaining the Lowell C M A C. Rosebuds, since the transfer of their franchise from Malden to the colors of Roger Baker, have played championship ball and are in second place in the league.

Arlington, managed by Ed Carfullo, won its third straight tilt by defeating Waltham, 5 to 1. Hagan Club lost to the Rosebuds, 6 to 3, and Cambridge Red Sox and Frasers tied, 2 and 2.

Three games are booked for the holiday afternoon starting at 3 p. m. Red Sox visit Frasers. Waltham entertains Hagan Club and Rosebuds and Arlington clash at Wayland.

A pitching battle is on tap for tonight at Garvey Playground where Jordan Marsh nine cross bats with Dick Casey's Neponset Wanderers in a Boston Park League game. Summer Collingwood and "One Play" McCarthy of Northeastern fame, will be rival twirlers.

Raymonds play their first home game tonight, facing the Tow Boaters at Smith Playground, Allston. Other contests have Roslindale playing at Charlestown; Hennigans at Maddens, and Upcoes at St. Augustine's. No games are carded for the holiday.

Jordans continued their winning ways last night swamping Raymonds new entry in the circuit 18 to 1. Roslindale beat Maddens, 10 to 4. St Augustine's 18 Upcoes 8. Tow B at 6, Charlestown 3, and Hennigans 10, Neponset 7.

Shaw Club of Somerville plays host to the Waltham entry in the Suburban Twi League tonight. The latter club hopes to get back in the win column, after being blanked by the Norwood Civics 3 to 0. Johnny Dixon was on the mound for the Civics. In the other First National Stores was upset by West Medford, 5 to 3.

In a Retail Store League game, R. H. White's edged Gilchrists, 4 to 2, at the South Boston Stadium. Weiner, first baseman for the winners, hit a homer with two men on base.

Whites meet the Allston A. A. at Smith Playground, Allston, next Sunday in a non-league encounter.

Aetna Insurance nine plays the undefeated John C. Paige & Co. outfit this evening at the Walker Playgrounds, Dorchester. Tom Navin will toe the mound for the Insurance club, while George Buck will catch. Included in their line-up is the former Brown shortstop, Edwin Cole.

JACK CRAWFORD BEATS HUGHES IN FOUR SETS

By Associated Press

Paris, May [illegible] Margaret Scriven [illegible] England [illegible] the semi-finals [illegible] French women's national [illegible] championship by defeating Nancy Lyle [illegible] 6-1, 6-1.

Mme. Rene Mathieu [illegible] Frenchwoman [illegible] advanced [illegible] before the [illegible] she defeated Lucia Valerio of Spain [illegible] 6-3, 6-0.

After a [illegible] Jack Crawford of Australia [illegible] and overcame G. P. Hughes of England [illegible] 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 [illegible] defeating Ha[illegible]

Mme. [illegible] Metaxa and Mme C. R[illegible] defeated Mrs. Moore [illegible] and Jean Hartigan, 6-2, 6-1 [illegible] meet Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey, American [illegible] the women's doubles [illegible] The Misses Jacobs and Palfrey gained the [illegible] by de[illegible]

WOMEN'S SINGLES
(Quarter Finals)
Margaret Scriven, England, defeated Nancy Lyle, England, 6—1, 6—1.
Mme. Rene Mathieu, France, defeated Lucia Valerio, Spain, 6—3, 6—0.

MEN'S SINGLES
(Fourth Round)
Jack Crawford, Australia, defeated G. P. Hughes, England, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3.

SALEK KAYOES DE ANGELIS

Steve Salek, of Lowell, who was a most promising lightweight until he made a European tour two years ago, looked like his old self last night as he knocked out Al DeAngelis of Revere, in the first round of their scheduled eight-round bout at the North Street Arena, Salem.

Bangor, Me.—Al McCoy, 171, Waterville, stopped Harry Allen, 171¼, Brockton, in eight rounds. Technical knockout. Referee stopped bout to save Allen from further punishment.

Holyoke—Cocoa Kid, 144½, New Haven, defeated Eddie Holmes, 142, Providence, ten rounds. Decision unanimous.

Pittsfield—Phil Baker, Norwalk, Conn., 150, knocked out Eddie De Bois, Fitchburg, 149, nine rounds.

Best Broadcasting Bets Tonight

5.45 P. M. — WEEI — Selected "Nursery Rhyme" for little folks.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Weekly radio meeting and quarter hour for Secret Agent X-9's followers and featuring word from The Chief. Presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

7.00 P. M.—WNAC—The tuneful Merry Go Round Varieties.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Musical "After Dinner Revue" period featuring Helen Barr and Edward Jardon.

8:00 P. M.—"Crime Clues." Stirring mystery thriller.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Dance music by Wayne King orchestra of Chicago.

9:00 P M.—WBZ—Regular "Musical Memories" reflection program featuring Edgar Guest.

9:30 P. M.—WEEI—Comedy half hour with Ed Wynn and company.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ—Ray Perkins presenting variety entertainment in song and story.

Presidential Address From Gettysburg

By N [illegible]

An [illegible] on the ground [illegible] Memorial Day [illegible] tribute [illegible] America to [illegible] WBZ WEEI WNAC WAAB [illegible]

[illegible] Wash[illegible] United States M[illegible] wafted [illegible]

SHIFT SCHEDULES

[illegible] cert group [illegible] WNAC [illegible] night at 9 [illegible]

Stand[illegible] Agent X[illegible] brings another (WAAB [illegible] 6 30 [illegible] McM[illegible] Dorchester [illegible] nine years [illegible] Admiral of [illegible] manner with which he interprets a nofical tune.

GAY GUEST

Cliff Edwards, [illegible] ukelele maestro, moves in there with Ray Perkins and his "mike playmates" (WBZ) this evening on the stroke of ten. Many will remember Cliff more readily as "Ukelele Ike" on the stage and screen.

This astute as he is amiable chap they call "Voice of Experience" is entering upon some sweet topics for discussion lately. Tonight he contributes counsel (WNAC) at 8.15, for the benefit of one (a bride) who has written to ask him "What Can We Do to Prolong Our Honeymoon [illegible]" [illegible] what he [illegible] is found to [illegible] path likely to be beaten toward his door. All of which brings to mind one radio advisor who told a listener [illegible] do this and [illegible] problem would be solved forever. Promptly the correspondent wrote back to say he didn't expect to live that long, but would certainly apply the advice in an attempt to [illegible] immediate [illegible]

Nelson Eddy, young American baritone, sings in the guest artist spotlight when the [illegible] setting hits the air (WEEI) come 9 30 P M

NO TICKEE BERNIE'

Ben Bernie has a tuneful bit easily identified with his manner of making merry. It's a composition called "A Bowl of Chop Suey and You[illegible]" to be a highlight when 'Old Maestro' and his outfit go coast to coasting (WEEI) down their usual 9 to 9:30 half hour tonight.

'X Niner' on WAAB

Secret Agent X-9 Club's "Admiral of the Air," Phillip McMahon, who will be heard over the air tonight via Station WAAB from 6.30 to 6:45. Phillip lives at 120 Hancock street, Dorchester.

Best Broadcasting Bets Throughout Tomorrow

8:30 to 9 A. M.—WBZ—Choice organ offerings by Lew White at the console.

9:15 A. M.—WEEI—[illegible] and White.

10.15 A. M.—WBZ—Sp[illegible] version by Duke Dew[illegible] his "Hickory Nuts" [illegible]

11 30 A. M.—WBZ—Morning concert by the U. S. Army Band, a half hour of patriotic airs.

[illegible] P. M.—WBZ WNAC—Memorial [illegible] A. R. [illegible] Cemetery in Washington

5 30 to 6 P. M. — WBZ - WEEI-WNAC—Address by President Roosevelt delivered from the scene of holiday exercises on the historic Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg. Patriotic music.

7 15—WEEI—[illegible]

8 00—WBZ—Mystery drama centered around the "Crime Clues" detective story drama.

9 P. M.—WEEI—Regular weekly funfest with Fred Allen and his 'Hour of Smiles" company [illegible]

9:30 P. M.—WBZ—Another romantic half hour of drama, featuring Paul Lucas of screen prominence in "The Professor's [illegible]"

Detroit Mutuels

For Monday, May 28

1-2-7 races	$150.80
1-2-3-5-7 races	230 40
7 races	262.00

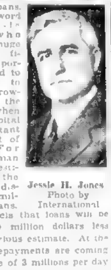
BASEBALL FANS
LISTEN IN
Every night at 7:45
Complete baseball finals
WHDH—TRULY WARNER.

RFC DEMANDS LESSENED BY RECOVERY

Repayments Come in at Three Million Rate Per Day

By HUGH BRADSHAW

Better business conditions are reducing the demands made on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for loans. This is the word from Jesse Jones, who heads the huge government financed corporation created to extend aid to worthy borrowers during the lean years when private capital was reluctant to come out of hiding. For 1934 Chairman Jones had estimated that the RFC would distribute 4000 millions in loans.



Jessie H. Jones
Photo by International

Now he feels that loans will be 1500 to 2000 million dollars less than his previous estimate. At the same time repayments are coming in at the rate of 3 millions per day which is well above the original amount set for loan retirements.

* * *

The sustained strength for many real estate mortgage bonds has been a source of surprise to quite a few financial observers. All grades of mortgage securities seem to be participating in the improved demand which comes from astute investors. Here in Boston we understand that trustees in some cases have been switching out of second grade rail lines and into what they consider the more promising mortgage bonds. Which in many instances had been depressed to unreasonable levels.

* * *

Notes—The gold shares are moving along in steady fashion . . . Tapewise they appear to be putting on a better-than-average performance . . . And the chartists say this is so . . . The export balance remains favorable for this country . . . But by a very [illegible] . . . Artificial [illegible] our exports by other countries are proving a stubborn hurdle for us to overcome with a cheaper dollar . . . The steel shares show traces of good underlying support.

* * *

Current market action strongly suggests that a fair reaction might interrupt the jagged upward path prices have been following. This should prove far from annoying, since it will prevent too great a strain on the technical position and present buyers with an opportunity to pick up the better shares at concessions from recent tops. All in all the two-week lassitude of prices in the face of irritating news is to be taken as an indication a good rally base is in process of preparation.

* * *

Briefs: For the present the issues we have noted will suffice for a bull position . . . It is better to follow a few stocks closely than many not [illegible] . . . New Haven is consistently taken by a Boston crowd reputed to know what is going on at all times . . . Electric Auto-Lite tape behavior belies the news coming out of Toledo . . . [illegible] after months of poor performances gives promise of better things . . . As does Standard of New Jersey.

* * *

The stronger gold position of France is leading some observers to say that the threat of a breakdown in the gold bloc is now remote. We do not agree. It takes more than one country to make up a strong gold bloc. And the better position of France is due in no small measure to her draining of gold from other members of the bloc by calling in credits. This will ultimately prove to be a decidedly weakening influence in the writer's opinion.

Fastest Trader Dies

Ridgefield, Conn., May 29—C. P. Wyckoff, 52, of New York City, holder of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and reputed to have been the fastest trader on the [illegible]

Dollar Stands as Favored Unit in Monetary World

By Associated Press

New York, May 29—In the face of [illegible] and currency [illegible] today as the most favored monetary unit in the world.

Ever since the definite proposal in Washington last week of [illegible] for purposes of [illegible] the dollar through [illegible] of strong supporting factors has been rising in terms of foreign currencies.

The proposed silver legislation has drawn the fire of orthodox [illegible] the foreign exchange markets have manifested increasing confidence in the American currency.

France, leading unit of the so-called gold bloc, declined almost to the point yesterday where gold shipments to New York would be profitable. The quotation declined to 6.59½ cents against a theoretical gold point of 6.59 cents, that is, the level at which it would be cheaper for buyers of dollars to send gold to America rather than pay the extra premium on dollar exchange.

At the same time, dispatches from Milan announced the tightening of control over the lira, forbidding all operations in foreign exchange in Italy, except those arising from genuine commercial requirements or for travel abroad, requiring the declaration of foreign balances and prohibiting the purchase of securities abroad.

The lira is well supported by a strong reserve in the Bank of Italy. Persistent discount at 4 per cent or so below par has been regarded without excitement because of the stringent control exercised [illegible] movements by [illegible] authorities.

The need for still stricter control was interpreted in the market as pointing to the gradually undermining influence of trade stagnation and the difficulty of competing with devalued currencies, like the dollar and the pound sterling.

Last week, the German mark touched a new low since devaluation of the dollar.

Part of the weakness in francs has been due to operations in support of the pound sterling by the British exchange control which has been selling francs in Paris and buying sterling. This has been to offset offerings of pound arising from the outflow of capital from London and commercial buying of dollars. Consequently, the franc held steady against the pound and has declined with sterling against the dollar.

BOSTON STOCKS HOLD FIRM

Stocks held firm in late trading on the Boston Exchange today with narrow changes [illegible]. Rail shares weakened with both Atchison and New Haven recording moderate recessions. Boston & Albany, selling ex-dividend, was a point higher and Boston & Maine prior preferred gained a similar amount.

Textile shares were strong with Pacific Mills showing a gain of better than 2 points. American Woolen preferred was around a point higher. American Telephone was a shade higher, while New England Telephone held steady.

Gillette and United Fruit were fractionally higher [illegible] Warren Brothers was steady.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, May 29 (INS)—Spurred by a moderate speculative demand, cotton futures today rallied more than 27 cents a bale. Grains at Chicago were easier, but sentiment was aided by the rise at Minneapolis where wheat crossed $1 for the first time since last August.

Quotations were up 5 to 7 points, with July up 7 at 11.49, October up 6 at 11.69, and December up 5 at 11.80.

Ritter Dental Co. Loss Is Smaller

Rochester, May 29—Ritter Dental Manufacturing Co. reports for quarter ended March 31, 1934, net loss of $78,994 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., against net loss of $105,076 in first quarter of 1933. Above figures are subject to foreign exchange adjustment.

BUSINESS SEEN AS SLOWLY RECEDING

Primary Cause Lies in Artificial Spending, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, May 29—Business activity continues the gradual recession which has been apparent for some time.

The primary cause of this lies in the artificial stimulation which preceded and which consisted chiefly of government spending. "Business" which rests on government doles of one kind or another lasts only as long as the government deals out the dollars.

It has also been learned, we may hope, that effective inflation in the shape of bank credit cannot occur unless conditions are such as to cause a demand for credit.

After pouring out billions of government funds and writing up huge excess reserves on the books of the banks, we now find industrial activity receding. This trend seems likely to continue throughout the summer, unless the President either (1) abandons his new deal as a program of radical social reform, or (2) makes the last desperate [illegible] in the way of currency inflation.

Of course, the serious drought in the west is a factor. But that merely emphasizes two points (1) No idealistic scheme of social reforms or government control can overlook the practical difficulties presented by material forces. (2) If we had not had drought we would have had a serious problem of overproduction.

Last week steel production slumped. It now sees that even the ordering for stock (to anticipate higher prices) has been less than supposed, and the steel makers look for dull business until fall.

The automobile industry appears to have definitely passed its seasonal peak, and last week the production was curtailed much more than seasonally. Evidently sales have not been up to expectations. The attempt to raise automobile prices in order to pay higher wages has failed doubly. It has failed to bring income, and it has failed to satisfy the new deal ideas of the laborers.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$18,000,000
Boston clearance	$36,000,000

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am	67	[illegible]	67
Am Cities Pwr A	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Cities Pwr B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Cyanam B	18	18	18
Am Founders	1 1-16	[illegible]	1 1-16
Am Superpwr 1 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
Asso Gas & E A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Corp	11	11	11
Atlas Corp war	3	3	3
Blue Ridge cv pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boeing Air	12	12	12
Bower Roller Bear	12	12	12
Can Ind Alc B	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
Cana Marconi	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Carib Sync	3	[illegible]	3
Carnation Co	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
Cent St El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Serv	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pf	[illegible]	25⅜	25⅝
do pf B	2	2	2
Cities S P & L 6pf	24½	24½	24½
Cleve Tract	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Cons Cop M	1	1	1
Creole Petrol	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Creason Gold	1	1	1
Crown Cen Pet	1	1	1
Distillers Ltd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Distillers Seagrams	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Duval Sulphur	9	9	9
Easy Wash Mch B	5	5	5
Elec B & S	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Empire Dist El pf	22	22	22
Excello A & T	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Fairchild Av A	8	8	8
Fidelio Brewery	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Fisk Rubber new	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Flintkote A	11	11	11
Ford Motor Ltd	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Ford of Can A	21½	21½	21½
Ford of Can B	33½	33½	33½
Gen Aviation	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Goldfield Cons	5-16	5-16	5-16
Gr Rapids Var	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Greyhound Corn	19	18¾	18⅞
Happiness Candy	⅛	⅛	⅛
Hazeltine Corp	10	10	10
Heyden Chem	32¾	32¾	32¾
Hiram Walker	36½	36½	36
Hollinger Mines	17	17	17
Imperial Oil Can	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Internat Pet	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Iron Fireman Mfg	15	15	15
Jones & Laughlin	26	26	26
Kirkland Lake Gold	½	½	½
Lake Shore Mines	50	50	50
Lerner Stores	27½	27½	27½
Libby McN & Lib	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Lynch Corp	35	35	35
Mass Ut Assoc	1½	1½	1½
Mid States Pet B	¾	¾	¾
Mont Ward A	109¼	109¼	109¼
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	3½	3½	3½
Nat Service	15-16	⅞	15-16
Natomas .60 new	9⅛	9	9⅛
Niag Huds Pow	5⅛	5	5⅛
Outboard cv pf A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pacific Gas 6 pf	21½	21½	21½
Parke Davis	23½	23½	23½
Phoenix Sec pf	25	25	25
Pioneer Gold	13	12⅞	13
Pitney Bowes	4	4	4
Pittsb Pt Glass	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Premier Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Producers Royalty	7-16	7-16	7-16
Prudential Inv	6½	6½	6½
Pure Oil 6% pf	46½	46	46
St Regis Pap	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Select Ind Ac 5⅛	56½	56½	56½
Select Ind prior pf	58½	58½	58½
Shenandoah	1	1	1
Sherwin Williams	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver King	8	8	8
Singer Mfg	162½	161	162½
Sioux City G & E pf	41	41	41
Sou Nat Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sparta May St pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Oil of Ind	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand Sh Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift & Co new	15	15	15
Swift Internat	31	[illegible]	30
Tastyeast A	1	1	1
Technicolor	1	1	1
Teck Hughes G	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Un Air Craft	15⅛	15⅛	15⅝
Un Air L & T	9⅛	9	9⅛
Un Founders Corp	13-16	[illegible]	¾
Un Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pf	41	41	41
Un L & P A	3	3	3
Un Mines	4	4	4
Utah P & L pf	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Util P & L pf	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Venezuelan Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
Wayne Pump	¾	¾	¾
West Pw [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wright Harg Mines	9⅛	9	9⅛

New York Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Alab Pow 5s 46	87	87½	87½
Alab Pow 4½s 67	85	85	[illegible]
Alumin Co 5s 52	102	102	102
Am G&E 5s 2028	88½	88½	88½
Am Gas & Pwr 6s 39	29	29	29
Am G&P 5s 53	23	23	23
Am Rol Mill 5s 48	87	87½	87½
Appal El 5s 56	25	25	25
Asso El 4½s 53	32½	32	32
Asso G&E 5s 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	16
Asso G&E 5s 68	16	15½	16
Asso G&E 4½s 49	16	15½	16
Asso Rayon 5s 50	65	65	65
Asso Tel Ut 5½s 41 C	14	14	14
Asso T&T 5½s 55 A	54	54	54
Baldwin Loco 6s 38 xw	92	92	92
Bell T of Can 5s 55 A	108	108	108
Bell T of Can 5s 57 B	110	110	110
Bell T of C 5s 60 C	110	110	110
Can Nat Ry 7s 35 E	104⅝	104	104
Can Pac Ry 6s 42	112	112	112
Carolina P&L 5s 56	71	71	71
Cent Ariz L&P 5s 60	93	93	93
Cent Il P Sv 5s 56 E	71	70	71
Cent Maine Pw 5s 55 D	100	100	100
Cent P&L 5s 56	58	58	58
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent St P&L 5½s 53	50	50	50
Chic Dis El 4½s 70 A	87	87	87
Chi Rys 5s 27 ctfs	53	53	53
Cinn St Ry 6s 55 B	76	76	76
Cities Serv 5s 6	49	48	48
Cities S Gas 5½s 42	64	63	64
Cities S P&L [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Sv [illegible] 69	44	44	44
Com Ed 5s 53 A	105	105	105
Cmwlth Ed 5½s 48 A	107	107	107
Cmwlth Sub 5½s 48 A	84	84	84
Comm P&L 5s 57	52	52	52
Conn Riv Pw 5s 2 A	103	103	103
Con GELAP Balt 4½s 70 B	108	108	108
Consol G Util 6½s 43 ww	51	50	51
Consumers Pow 5s 36	105	104	105
Cont G&E 5s 58 A	52	51	52
Cud Pack 5½s 37	104	104	104
Det Int Br 7s 52	1	1	1
Ed Elec Boston 5s 35	102	102	102
Elec Pr & Lt 5s 2030	43	42	43
El Paso El 5s 50 A	81	81	81
Empire Oil & R 5½s 42	64	64	64
Firest Cot Mi 5s 48	100	100	100
Firest T & R 5s 42	101	101	101
Fla P & L 5s 54	62	61	62
Gary E & G 5s 34 A	54	54	54
Gatineau Pr 6s 41	91	91	91
Gatineau Pr 6s 41 B	90	90	90
Gen Bronze 6s 40	76	76	76
Gen Rayon Co 6s 48 A	57	57	57
Gen Wat Wks 5s 43 A	56	56	56
Georgia Pr 5s 67	79	79	79
Glidden Co 5½s 35	101	101	101
Gt West Pr Cal 5s 46	105	105	105
Guardian Inv 5s 48	39	39	39
Gulf States Ut 5s 56 A	87	87	87
Houston Gu G 6½s 43 ww	60	60	60
Houston L&P 4½s 78 D	100	100	100
Ill Cent 4½s 34 st	92	92	92
Ill Cent RR 4½s 34	92	92	92
[illegible]	59	59	59
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ill P & L 5s A	77	77	77
Ind & Mich [illegible]	91	93	91

	High	Low	Last
Koppers Gas C 5s 47	99	99	99
Koppers Gas C 5½s 50	99	99	99
Kresge 5s 45 dec	100	100	100
Leh Pw Sec 6s 2026 A	81	81	81
Lex Util 5s 52	72	72	72
Los Angeles G&E 5s 39	108	108	108
Mass Gas 5s 55	94	94	94
Munson SS 6½s 37 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Narragansett 5s 57 A	104	104	104
Nat P&L 5s 2030 B	63	62	63
Nevada Cal El 5s 56	79	79	79
New Eng G&E 5s 48	55	55	55
New Eng G&E 5s 50	55	55	55
New Eng Pw 5s 48	70	70	70
N&Y Sl El & Gas 4½s 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niagara Hud 5s 50 A	100	100	100
Nor Am Lgt 5s 38	100	100	100
No Ohio Pwr 5½s 51	59	59	59
Ohio Pow 5s 52 B	101	101	101
Pac G&E 5s 57 B	100	100	100
Penn Pow 5½s 72	103	103	103
Pub Sv N Il 4½s 80	100	100	100
Pub Sv Ok 5s 49 A	84	84	84
Puget Sound 4½s 49 A	54	54	54
Shawinigan W&P 4½s A	93	93	93
So Cal Ed 5s 51	100	100	100
SW Pub Sv 6s 45 A	79	79	79
Staley Mfg 6s 42	100	100	100
Stand P & L 6s 57	51	51	51
Superpwr Co 4½s 70	79	79	79
Tenn El Pwr 5s 56	71	71	71
Texas Gas Util 6s 45	16	16	16
Texas P & L 5s 37	102	102	102
Tidewater Pw 5s 79 A	74	74	74
Toledo Edi 5s 62	102	102	102
Twin CityRapTr 5½s 52A	49	49	49
Union El L&P 4½s 57	103	103	103
Union Gulf 5s 50	105	104	104
United L&P 5½s 59	74	74	74
United Ltg 6s 53 A	81	80	81
United Lt&Rys 5½s 52	52	52	52
U S Rub 6½s 35	100	100	100
Va El & Pw 5s 55 A	101	101	101
Virginia Pub S 5½s 46 A	72	72	72
Ward Bak 6s 37	102	101	102
Wash Gas Lt 5s 58	96	96	96
West Tex Util 5s 57 A	63	62	62
Yadkin R Pw 5s 41	90	90	90
York Rys 5s 37	93	93	93

FOREIGN GOVT AND MUNICIPAL

	High	Low	Last
Chile Mtg Bk 6s 31	12¾	12¾	12¾
Commerz & P Bk 5½s 37	49	49	49
Europ Inv Mtg 7s 67 C	46½	46½	46½
Finland Ind Bk 7s 44	101	101	101
Germ Con Munic 7s 47	38½	39	38½
Germ Con Munic 6s 47	35	35	35
Italian Superpw 6s 63 xw	67	67	67
Ped Hy El 6½s 60 A	80	80	80
Ruhr Gas Co 6½s A 53	47	47	47
Russia 5½s 21	3½	3½	3½
Russia 5½s 21 cod	3¼	3¼	3¼
Santiago 7s 49	10	10	10
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.30	Chg
Atchison R R	56⅛	55	55	—1⅛
Am Tel	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf	61	61	61	
Avia Sec Corp	6	6	6	+ ½
Bendix	15	15	15	
Beth Steel	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
*Bos & Albany	132	131	132	1
Bos Elev	64	63½	63	⅛
B & M pr pf	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+1
Cal & Hecla	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler	40⅛	40	40⅛	— ⅛
Cities Serv	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
E Gas & Fuel	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
E Gas&Fl pf	66⅛	66	66	
E Gas&F pr pf	71½	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅛
E Mass pf	13	13	13	
Eastern S S	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Edison	140	140	140	
Elec B & S	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Employ Grp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Granby	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
Gen F	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅝
Gen M	33⅛	32⅝	33	
Goodyear	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Hudson Mot	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	

	High	Low	2.30	Chg
Int H E	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Kennet Cop	19⅞	19	19⅞	+ ⅛
Mont Ward	26	25	26	
Nash	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
N E Tel	93	93	93	— ½
New Haven	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
No American	17	17	17¼	
Pacific Mills	26	26	26	+ 2⅛
Packard	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Penn RR	31	31	31	
Pond C Pos	17	17	17	— ⅛
Radio Corp	[illegible]	7½	7½	— ⅛
S D Warren	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Std Brands	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
Un Aircraft	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Un Carbide	40	40	40⅛	—1
Un Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
*Un Gas &Imp	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
United Shoe pf	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
U S Smelt	116⅛	116⅜	116⅛	—1⅛
U S Steel	41½	41	41	— ⅜
Utah Apex	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Utah Metal	3	3	3	— ⅛
Walworth	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Warren Bro	9¼	9	9	

*Ex-dividend.

Stockholders Plan Protection Moves

By B. C. FORBES

Criticism has been aimed at this writer from all parts of the country for stating that corporations are not owned and controlled by the few, but by the many.

B. C. Forbes

A [illegible] of "guilty" of having used the word "controlled" without adequate explanation is hereby tendered.

That America's business enterprises are now owned by perhaps as many stockholders as there are families in the whole land is neither denied nor deniable.

But while theoretically the control rests with the stockholders the fact is that practical "control" of each and every company usually is exercised by the management and the board of directors with little or no interference—except on rare occasions—by the rank and file of stockholders.

This explanation and acknowledgment and apology may stop the deluge of denunciation!

The trend during recent year has been towards a larger measure of assertion of their rights by ordinary stockholders.

Annual meetings of corporations are no longer strictly routine affairs held in some obscure two-by-four office, attended by a handful of officials, and over in a jiffy.

At some meetings there is now more heckling than at most political gatherings. Oftener than once, stockholders have arrived in such numbers that larger quarters have had to be provided. Responsible officials are now invariably on hand to answer questions. Not infrequently they are kept extremely busy.

No information is nowadays regarded by stockholders as sacrosanct. A few years ago a corporation president would have either fallen off his chair or lost his temper if any stockholder had presumed to ask him how much the corporation paid him. Such questions and information are now commonplace.

Any stockholder who would have so far forgotten himself as to ask anything about dividend prospects would have been considered fit only for an insane asylum. Not now.

There are in America more security holders than corporation wage earners.

Picture the power a thoroughly organized, vigilant, responsive, capably-managed national association of security holders could wield!

The full membership would outnumber, for example, the total membership of the American Federation of Labor half-a-dozen or more to one. There are several times as many security holders as there are farmers.

Are security holders beginning to show signs of bestirring themselves to defend their interests, their property, their savings, against [illegible] corporation management, but against politicians, against tax-eaters?

They are.

The thinly-disguised scheme of brain trusters to take money from those who have saved and to distribute it among those who have not saved is arousing widespread resentment. They want to "redistribute wealth."

They talk and write [illegible] act as if any individual or family that exercised frugality, self-denial, etc., in order to build up financial security did something objectionable and should be punished.

The elementary fact, which should be grasped even by the most impractical brain truster, is, of course, that America could never have attained her place in the world had nobody saved to supply the capital necessary for every form of development, every form of enterprise, every form of employment-giving activity.

A movement is now under way to organize security owners on a national scale. Railway security holders already have an association. Utility holders have taken similar steps.

Confiscation of property inevitably ends in confiscation of prosperity.

(Copyright 1934 by B. C. Forbes)

Grains Lower in Chicago Trading

Chicago, May 29 (AP)—Material downturns of grain prices today followed an irregular start. Fears of imports of wheat into the United States from Argentina or other foreign countries despite 42 cents tariff duty dominated the market.

Opening at ⅜ off to ⅛ up, July 96¼-¼, wheat later underwent setbacks all around. Corn started ⅛-¼ down and subsequently dropped further.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
2200	Blk Hwk Cons 60	.57	.57	.57
200	Croft B ew	2	2	2
100	Eag&Blue Bell	.37	.37	.37
200	Fawn Min	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
200	Ohio Cop Co	10	.10	10
20	Un Verde Ext	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
200	Yeasties	3	3	3

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICES

I AM about to take possession of an [illegible] [illegible] belonging to Elizabeth Barney, [illegible] Wrentham. Anybody having interest in this car [illegible] with Chas. E. Morgan, 117 Murdock St [illegible]

HEARINGS

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, June 5, 1934, a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907 City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of JENNIE BLACKIE, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises 305 Columbus Ave., Wd. 4, in the following respect: (Section 6 par. 18) Permit junk storage and sale of second-hand tires and tubes and [illegible] of same) in a general business district, of any limitation, alteration or modification of use or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, June 5, 1934, about 9.30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907 City Hall Annex in reference to the Appeal of WASYL [illegible] asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises 6 Sumner St., Wd. [illegible], in the following respect, (Section 13) Permit addition partly in rear yard and less than 12 feet [illegible] of any limitation, alteration or modification of use or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, June 5, 1934, about 9.30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907 City Hall Annex in reference to the Appeal of JOSEPH MAGNET asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises 142, 144 Centre St., Wd. 20, in the following respect: (Section 3) Permit [illegible] on top of existing [illegible] in a single residence district, or any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GAUGHRAN—In Dorchester, the 27th, Elizabeth M. (Dunn), wife of the late Mathew J. Gaughran. Funeral from her late residence, 21¼ Mt. Vernon st., Wednesday, May 30, at 8.30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem in St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HAVERTY—In Roslindale, May 27, Ella E. (McCullough), beloved wife of Michael J. Haverty. Funeral from her late home, [illegible] Arch st., Wed., May 30, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Holy Name at 9. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FINNANE—In West Roxbury, May 27, Marie E., beloved mother of Mrs. John R. Callahan. Funeral from daughter's residence, Mrs. John R. Callahan, 30 Guernsey st., Wed., May 30, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Holy Name at 10. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

LIST—In Somerville, May 27, George A., husband of Mary E. Helbert List. Funeral from residence, 46A Franklin St., Wednesday morning. High mass of requiem at St. Benedict's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

CALVARY CEMETERY

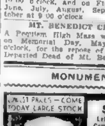
Requiem High Masses will be celebrated for the repose of the souls of the Departed Dead of Calvary and New Calvary Cemeteries at Chapel in Calvary Cemetery on Memorial Day, May 30, at 9.00 and 10.00 o'clock, and on First Thursdays of June, July, August, September and October at 9.00 o'clock.

MT. BENEDICT CEMETERY

A Requiem High Mass will be celebrated on Memorial Day, May 30, at 10.00 o'clock, for the repose of the souls of the Departed Dead of Mt. Benedict Cemetery.

MONUMENTS

[illegible] PRICES—COME TODAY LARGE STOCK



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STOCKS LOWER IN LISTLESS TRADING

New York, May 29—Stocks idled through another market of monotony today and, in the absence of any definite selling urge or buying power, prices drifted over a moderately irregular range.

A few issues got ou of the beaten path for relatively substantial gains, but others sagged as much. Boardrooms were almost deserted as most traders apparently had decided to start their Memorial holiday early.

With the leading markets closed tomorrow, scattered profit taking appeared in various groups. There was also some nervousness exhibited over reports that a renewal of strike disturbances at Toledo are threatened. There were delayed openings in a number of leading stocks. American Telephone did not appear on the ticket tape for more than an hour after the start of trading.

Commodities were mixed. Grains were off around a cent a bushel at one time as the result of realizing. There was little relief forecast, however, in the drought belt. Cotton was virtually at a standstill. Silver was a trifle higher, but rubber eased. Bonds held up fairly well. Foreign exchanges were about even in terms of the dollar.

Armour of Illinois preferred shares got up around 2 points following overnight consideration of the company's reorganization plans. Some of the amusement group, including Loew's and Paramount, moved up on earnings expectations. Among stocks down fractions to about a point were Liggett & Myers B, Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Union Pacific, U. S. Smelting, Pullman, Du Pont, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Case and Electric Autolite. American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Steel, United Aircraft, American Sugar Refining, General Motors and many others were virtually unchanged.

There were many conjectures on the personnel of the commission the President will appoint to carry out the provisions of the new stock exchange regulation bill which is expected to become a law before the end of the week. Until the make-up of the control board is known, it was felt there could be no idea as to now drastic would be the supervision of speculation.

Moderately lower prices ruled in the first hour with volume extremely light. A few issues managed to chalk up slight advances and these included Armour of Illinois preferred, Anchor Cap, Chickasha Cotton, Houdaille and International Salt.

Bohn Aluminum dropped a major fraction and Brooklyn Union Gas was down a point. Colonial Beacon Oil dropped almost 2 points from its previous closing level. U. S. Smelting was down a point and Union Pacific showed a similiar loss.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 100,000 shares.

Quiet irregularity continued through the second hour. A dribble of selling occurred in steel shares. Bethlehem lost about a point by noon.

Central Aguirre, Continental Can, Eastman Kodak and Monsanto Chemical were down fractionally. U. S. Steel was steady around its last closing price.

Sales to noon approximated 200,000 shares.

Prices held around the lows in the third hour with tobacco and rail shares showing the biggest losses. Atchison was down more than a point. Union Pacific and Northern Pacific were down fractionally. Bethlehem Steel and U. S Steel were down moderately.

Brooklyn Union Gas and American Tobacco B were moderately lower. Atlantic Coast Line, Byers, Case Threshing, Continental Can, Eastman Kodak, McIntyre Porcupine and Cudahy Packing were down a point or so.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 240,000 shares.

Stocks were virtually featureless in the fourth hour with only moderate changes being recorded in leading issues. Armour of Illinois was firm and Loew's held about even. Recessions occurred in Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, U. S. Smelting and Case Threshing.

The governing committee of the Chicago Stock Exchange approved application of Armous & Co. to list 572,312 shares of $6 prior preferred stock and 4,144,626 shares of common stock. These shares represent the recapitalization plan of Armour & Co. and the two classes of stock will be traded in on a "when, as and if issued" basis.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 290,000 shares.

Stock Exchange Lists Miners Co.

New York, May 29—The New York Stock Exchange has admitted to the list Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. capital stock without par value. The principal market for the shares had been on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Northwestern Has Gain in Loadings

New York, May 29—Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.'s freight loadings last week totaled 23,187 cars compared with 23,710 in the previous week and 21,287 in the same week last year. . .. .

Hollinger Gold Is to Pay Extra

Toronto, May 29—Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., declared an extra dividend of five cents and regular monthly dividend of five cents, both payable June 15 to stock of record June 1.

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 614,670
Week ago 834,580
Year ago 6,953,770

1934 to date 195,689,018
1933 to date 209,182,153
1932 to date 154,771,608

FINAL SALE PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:06

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
107½	86½	6	Abr & Str pf.	60	107½	107½	107½	107½	
11⅞	6⅞		Adams Exp....	500	8¼	8¼	8	8	— ⅜
34½	16	2	Adams Millis..	100	27	27	27	27	
11⅜	7⅜		Addres'graph .	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
9⅝	6⅛		Affiliated Pro.	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
106½	93¾	3	Air Reduc	100	95½	95½	94	94	— ½
23⅞	17⅝	.75b	Alaska Jun....	2400	20	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ½
5⅛	2½		Alleghany Cr..	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
16⅛	5⅞		Allegh Cr pfw	100	13¼	13¼	13	13	— ¼
160⅝	126½	6	Allied C & D..	600	134	134	134	134	— ⅛
50½	40	5	Am Bk N pf..	40	46½	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
36	25¼		Am Ag Ch....	100	33	33	33	33	— ⅛
25¼	14½		Am B'nk Note.	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	— ½
23⅝	13⅜		Allis-Chal	600	16¼	16¼	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
53⅝	41½	2	Amerada Cor..	200	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	—1¼
12⅜	7½		Am Beet Sug.	400	10½	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
71	46½		Am B S pf....	40	59½	59½	59½	59½	— ¼
38	23⅜	.80	Am B S Fdy..	200	27½	27½	27	27	
107⅜	90¼	4	American Can.	1400	93⅛	94⅛	93⅛	94⅛	+ ⅛
31½	19⅛		Am C & F....	100	21½	21½	21⅛	21⅛	
60	46¼	3	Am Chicle	100	56	56	55⅛	56	+1
62½	33		Am Com Alc..	1400	34½	35¼	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅜
13⅜	7		Am F Pwr....	1000	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
10	6⅛		Am Ice	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
74⅜	50		Am Loco pf...	300	52	52	52	52	—2
19¾	13	.80	Am M Fdy....	300	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
6⅛	3⅝		Am M & M....	300	8	8	8	8	— ⅜
17⅝	18		Am Metals ...	400	23	23¼	23	23⅛	
12¼	5⅞		Am P & L....	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
29⅛	13⅜	.75	A P&L 6pc pf.	100	22⅜	22⅜	22½	22½	+ ⅛
26¼	12⅞	.62	A P&I 5pc pf..	400	19⅛	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—1
17⅛	12		A R & S S...	1700	14	14	13½	13½	— ½
28¼	16⅞		Am Rolling M.	2400	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
51¼	35⅛		Am S & R....	600	39⅛	39⅛	39	39	— ⅛
48	40⅞	2	Am Snuff	100	57½	57½	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
26½	15		Am Stl Fdy...	200	16	16	16	16	— ⅛
81	63	2	Am Stl Fdy pf	10	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼	+1¼
44¼	37	1	Am Stores	100	43	43	43	43	+1
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref..	2000	57⅛	57⅛	56½	57	— ⅛
115⅛	103½	7	Am Sug R pf.	100	115	115⅛	115	115⅛	+1
20⅞	13⅜	.25g	Am Sumatra ..	300	18	18	18	18	— ⅜
125¼	107¾	9	Am T & T....	100	114½	115½	114½	114½	+ ¼
82⅜	65¼	5	Am Tob	200	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ¼
84½	67	6	Am Tob B....	1000	71⅛	72	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅜
33	4⅞		Am Type Fdry	100	6	7	6	7	
83⅜	58	1.25g	Am Wool pf...	400	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅜
4¼	1⅛		Am Writ Pap.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
17⅛	5¼		A W P 6pc pf.	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
9	5⅛		Am Z & L....	100	6	6	6	6	
17⅜	13		Ana Copper...	1300	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ⅜
24⅜	18	.60	Anchor C C...	100	21½	21½	21	21	+ ½
8	4¼		Arm of I A...	1200	6½	6½	6¼	6¼	
3⅞	2¼		Arm of I B...	1600	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	
75⅜	55		Arm of I pf...	3400	68⅞	70⅛	68⅞	69⅞	+1⅛
3½	1		Asso Ap Ind...	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
77½	50		Asso D G 1 pf.	100	60⅛	60½	60½	60½	+2½
9⅝	5		Art Metals ...	320	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
40½	29½	.50g	Associated Oil.	10	38	38	38	38	
73⅜	61½		Atch T&S F..	2100	54½	56½	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅜
87⅜	70⅛	3.30g	Atch T&S F pf	100	80⅜	80⅜	80½	80½	— ⅛
54¼	34⅛		Atl Coast L...	1300	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40½	—1
35¼	21⅜	1	Atl Ref	1800	25½	25½	25¼	25⅛	— ⅛
16¼	7½		Atlas Tack	100	10	10	10	10	
57⅜	31¼	2	Auburn Auto..	300	35⅞	35⅛	35¼	35¼	— ½
10⅜	5⅞		Aviation Corp	1500	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
			—B—						
16	9⅛		Baldwin Loco..	600	11½	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
34½	21		Balt & Ohio...	700	24	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
37⅞	24½		Balt & O pf...	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	— ½
99	86½	6.50	Bamberg C pf.	20	98½	98½	98	98½	+ ⅛
38½	16⅛		Barker Br pf.	50	27	27	27	27	—1
10	7		Barnsdall Co..	400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
18⅜	10⅜		Beatrice Cr...	600	15⅜	16	15⅜	16	+ ½
15¼	8⅞		Beld Hem....	400	12⅜	12⅜	12	12	— ⅜
23⅛	13⅞		Bendix Avia..	300	15¼	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
19⅛	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial I'n.	800	16½	16⅛	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
49½	31⅜		Beth Steel....	2200	34⅛	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅞
82	62		Bth Stl 7 pc pf	600	64	64	63⅛	63⅛	—1
16¼	10¼		Blaw Knox....	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
102	88	7	Bloomingd pf.	10	104	104	104	104	+2
68⅜	49⅜	3	Bohn Alum...	300	54¼	54⅜	54¼	54⅜	— ⅜
83	76	4	Bon Ami	20	79	79	79	79	+ ½
27½	19⅛	1.60	Borden Co ...	2700	25	25⅛	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅜
28⅜	20⅜	1	Borg Warner.	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
19⅜	12	1	Briggs Mfg....	1700	17	17	16⅞	17	— ⅛
37⅜	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	500	34	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ⅛
8⅜	4⅞		Bklyn Queens.	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
58¼	41	6	Bklyn Q pf...	100	50½	50½	50½	50½	
40¼	28¼		Brooklyn Man.	1600	39½	39½	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅜
94⅜	82⅛	6	Brooklyn M pf	200	91	91½	91	91½	+1
80½	60⅞	5	Bkln Un Gas..	100	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	—1
10⅞	6⅜		Bruns B Col...	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	
9⅜	5½		Bucyrus E Co.	600	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	— ⅜
14½	9⅜		B Erie Co cvpf	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
7⅜	5⅛		Budd Mfg	700	6½	6½	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	10	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
19⅜	12½	.40	Burro A Mac.	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
3⅜	2⅛		Bush Term ...	100	2	2	2	2	
3	2		Butte C & Z..	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
2⅛	1⅛		Butte & Sup..	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
32⅜	19		Byers (A M).	800	21⅛	21⅛	21	21	—1
			—C—						
34½	18⅜	.62e	Calif Packing*	500	31	31	30¼	30½	— ⅞
1⅛	⅞		Calla Z & I...	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
6⅜	4		Cal & Hecla..	1400	4¼	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
15⅞	8½		C W & C Fdy.	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
29½	21	1	Can Dr G A...	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
18¼	12⅜		Can Pacific...	1900	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
86⅜	46		Case Th Ma..	2600	53⅛	53¼	51⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
33⅜	23½	.25g	Caterpillar T..	900	27½	28	27⅛	27¼	— ⅜
44½	23⅜		Celanese	1200	25	25	24½	24½	— ⅜
22⅛	6½		Celotex pf	20	17	17	17	17	
32⅛	24	1.50	Cent Aguar A.	300	25¼	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	— ¼
12⅜	7⅜		Cent Rib M...	500	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
40¼	30⅛	.50g	Cerro De Pa..	900	34⅜	34½	34¼	34½	— ½
7⅛	1¼		Cert-Td Prod..	100	6	6	6	6	+ ¼
48⅞	34	2.50	Ches Corp	300	44	44	43½	43½	— ½
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & O.....	900	46½	46½	46	46½	+ ⅛
11⅞	6¼		Chi Gt W pf..	100	8	8	8	8	+ ½
8⅛	4¼		C M & St P..	200	5	5	5	5	
13⅛	6⅜		C M & S P pf	500	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ¼
15	6⅞		Chi & Northw.	600	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
9⅜	5½		Chi Pneumat..	200	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
6¼	2⅜		Chi R I & Pac	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
30⅜	19¼	1n	Chic Cot Oil..	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+1¼
11⅞	6		Childs Co	100	7	7	7	7	
60⅞	36½	1.25b	Chrysler Mot.	6800	40⅜	40⅜	39⅜	40⅜	
24⅜	17¼	2	City I & Fuel.	300	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
86	67	6.50	City I & F pf.	30	81	81½	81	81½	— ⅛
45	28	1	Cluett Peab...	100	35	35	35	35	+ ½
127	95¼	6	Coca-Cola	200	123½	123⅜	123¼	123⅜	+ ⅛
18⅛	9⅜		Colgate Palm..	1200	14⅛	14⅛	13⅜	14	— ⅛
28½	15⅜		Collins & Aik .	700	18⅛	18⅛	17⅜	18	
9	9⅜		Colonial Bea O	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—1⅜
19¼	11⅛	.50h	Col Gas & El.	2500	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	
34⅜	23	1d	Columbia Pict.	1900	34¼	34⅜	34	34⅜	
77¼	58	3	Columb Carb..	300	67⅛	67⅛	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
35⅛	18⅜	1	Com Credit....	500	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
30	24	2	Com Cred pf B	10	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅜
59¼	35⅜	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	200	51	51	51	51	+ ⅛
36⅜	19⅜	.60	Com Solvents.	2200	23¼	23¼	22⅜	23	
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou...	2800	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
52⅜	21½	6	Com & So pf..	100	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	— ½
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum ...	600	26¼	26⅛	26¼	26⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	6¼		Consol Cigar..	100	10	10	10	10	+1
5⅜	2½		Consol Film In	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ¼
17⅛	10⅜	1a	Consol Film pf	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
47⅜	31⅜	2	Consol Gas....	2100	33	34½	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas pf.	100	89	89	89	89	+ ⅜
14⅛	8½	.28g	Consol Oil	2400	10⅜	10⅛	10½	10⅜	— ¼
2⅛	⅞		Consol Tex ...	1100	1	1	1	1	
5⅜	2⅞		Container B ..	100	4	4	4	4	— ⅛
2⅞	1		Cont Bak B...	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
83¼	69⅛	3	Cont'l Can ...	700	75½	75½	74¼	75	— ⅜
35⅛	23⅞	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	200	30¼	30⅛	30¼	30⅜	— ⅛
2⅜	1⅛		Cont'l Motors.	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
22⅜	16½	.25g	Continental Oil	1400	20	20	19⅞	20	— ¼
84½	60⅞	3	Corn Products.	200	68	68⅛	68	68⅛	— ¼
9⅛	3⅜		Coty, Inc	500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	200	32⅛	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ¼
6⅜	3⅞		Crown Zellerb.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
9⅛	3½		Cuba AmSugar	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
3⅛	1		Cuba Co	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
38⅜	21⅞		Crucible Steel.	100	24½	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ½
50⅜	37	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	400	44⅜	44⅜	43	43	—1
84¼	43½	1.25f	Curtis Pub pf.	200	80¼	80⅜	80½	80¼	+ ½
5¼	2½		Curtiss Wright	1100	3⅛	3⅜	3½	3⅜	— ⅛
12¼	5¼		Curtiss W'gt A	100	10½	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ⅛
21½	11		Cutler Ham M	100	16	16	16	16	+ ¼
			—D—						
34½	16½		Deere & Co...	900	21¼	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅜
15½	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	12	12	12	12	— ¼
33⅜	20⅛		Del Lack & W	400	23	23	22⅜	23	— ¼
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	200	77	77	75½	75½	+ ½
55⅛	29	1.25b	Devoe & R A..	100	47	47	47	47	+2
28½	21⅜	1	Diamond Mat.	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—1
31½	28¼	1.59	Diamond M pf	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
40⅛	32	3.50b	Dome Mines...	400	39	39	38⅜	39	— ½
23	19	1.20	Dominion Strs	100	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜
28¼	14¼		Douglas Aircft	1600	21	21	20¼	20½	— ¼
103⅜	90	5	Duques L 1 pf.	30	101½	101½	101½	101½	—1
19	5¼		Dresser A.....	100	15	15	15	15	+2
11⅞	7½		Dresser B	600	11⅞	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
11¼	6¼		Dunhill Inter.	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
103½	80	2.60	Dupont DeN *	500	86	86	85⅛	85¾	— ⅜
122½	115	6	Dupont DN db	100	122½	122½	122½	122½	— ½
			—E—						
12⅜	5⅛		Eastern R M.	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
96½	79	4	Eastman Kod.	700	96	96½	95	96½	— ⅛
31⅛	18⅛		Elec Auto Lt..	800	21⅜	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
7⅛	3⅛		Electric Boat..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
9⅛	4⅛		Elec & Mus ..	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	4⅛		Elec Pw & Lt.	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
19¼	6		El Pw&L pf..	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
21	6¼		El P&L 7 pf..	200	15	15	15	15	— ⅛
52	40⅛	2	Elec Stor Bat.	100	42	42	42	42	+ ⅛
8¼	4⅛		Eng Pub Ser..	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ½
24½	11		Eng PS pf ww	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
10⅛	6¼	1	Equit Office ..	400	7⅛	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
24⅛	11⅜		Erie RR	200	19½	19⅜	19½	19⅜	+ ⅛
28¼	16		Erie RR 1 pf.	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
23	12		Erie RR 2 pf.	100	18	18	18	18	+1½
27⅛	9		Evans Prod C.	600	24½	24½	24	24¼	— ½
			—F—						
4	1⅛		Fed Wa S.....	400	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
105	87	6.50	Filene's S pf..	10	102	102	102	102	+ ⅛
25⅛	17	.40	Fire T & R...	300	18⅜	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
67½	54¼	2.50	First Nat St..	100	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	+ ⅜
17⅛	2⅛		Follansbee Br.	200	4½	4½	4⅛	4⅛	[illegible]
21	10⅛		Food Mach C.	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
17¼	6⅛		Foundation ...	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
27½	19⅛	.95e	Fourth N In...	100	21⅛	21½	21⅛	21½	+ ⅛
17½	12¼		Fox Film A...	1100	14⅛	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
50⅛	36	2	Freeport Tex..	2100	40	40⅛	39⅞	40	— ⅛
			—G—						
4⅞	2⅛		Gabriel Sn A.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
20	11½		Gamewell Co .	10	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
43⅛	33⅛	1	Gen A T Car.	500	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ½
23½	15⅛		Gen Asphalt...	400	18	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
14⅛	9⅜	1	Gen Baking...	300	10⅜	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
40	27	4	Gen Cigars ...	200	39	39	39	39	— ⅛
110	97	7	Gen Cigar pf.	30	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+ ⅜
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric .	2000	20⅛	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
12⅜	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec spe.	400	12½	12½	12½	12½	
1⅛	⅜		Gen G & E A.	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
36⅛	31⅜	1.80	Gen Foods ...	1500	22¼	32⅜	32¼	32½	+ ⅜
64½	53⅛	3	Gen Mills	600	55⅜	56	55⅜	56	+ ½
42	29⅛	1	Gen Motors ..	9500	33¼	33¼	32⅜	32⅜	— ¼
103	89⅜	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	200	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅜
3⅝	1⅛		Gen Realty...	500	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
45⅜	31¼	1	Gen Ry Sig...	100	33	33	33	33	
6⅜	3⅛		Gimbel Bros..	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
30	16⅛		Gimbel Br pf.	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	
28⅜	15⅛	1	Glidden Co ...	500	26	26	25½	25⅛	— ⅛
14½	8½	1	Gillette S R...	600	10⅜	11	10⅜	11	+ ½
9½	5½		Gobel Inc	500	6⅛	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
23	16⅛	1.20	Gold Dust	200	19⅞	19½	19½	19½	
18	12¼		Goodrich Rub.	600	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
41⅜	26⅛		Goodyr T & R	400	28⅜	28⅜	28½	28⅜	
86¼	74	4	G T & R 1 pf.	200	75½	75½	75	75	
4½	2⅜		Graham Pa ..	300	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
13⅛	8		Granby Corp..	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
38½	23	1	Granite City S	100	26	26	26	26	
40⅜	31¼	1	Grant Co	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
40	23	3	Grd Union pf.	100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅜
34⅛	25	2.40	Gt Wes Sug...	500	30⅛	30⅛	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅜
16⅛	5⅛		Gulf Mobile...	100	10	10	10	10	
			—H—						
9⅜	3½		Hall Print	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
96	64	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	30	93¼	93¼	93	93	
8¼	4⅜		Hahn Dpt Str.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
52⅜	25¼		Hahn D Str pf	300	39⅜	39½	39⅜	39½	
6⅜	1⅛		Hayes Body ..	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
75	59	2	Hercules Pwd.	200	65⅛	65⅛	65	65	
64⅛	48½	3	Hershey Choc.	500	61¼	61¼	60⅛	60⅛	
23⅛	11		Houdaille H A	600	21½	21⅜	21½	21½	+ ⅛
29⅜	17¼		Houston Oil...	200	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
5⅛	3⅛		Houston Oil n	100	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
55½	35½	3	Howe Sound ..	1000	50½	51	50½	51	+ ½
7¼	3⅛		Hupp Motors..	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
24½	12⅛		Hudson Motor	3100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
12⅛	7⅛		Hudson & Man	200	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	
			—I—						
38⅜	22		Illinois Cent'l.	1800	25⅜	25⅜	24⅜	25	— ⅜
6⅛	2		Inter Agr Ch.	100	3	3	3	3	
30⅛	21	1.50	Internat Salt..	200	29¼	29¼	28½	29½	
55⅜	30		Internat Silver.	200	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
49⅜	35		Inland Steel...	100	36⅛	36½	36⅛	36⅛	
24¼	22¼		Indus Ray n..	1100	24½	24¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
13⅜	7		Interboro R Tr	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	3⅜		Inspiration Co	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
37⅜	22⅛		Internat Cemt	100	24	24	24	24	— ½
11⅛	6		Interlake Iron.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
16⅛	3½		Interst D Str.	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
46⅜	30	.60	Int Harvester.	900	32⅛	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅜
9⅛	4⅜		Int Hydro El	300	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
29⅛	21	.20n	Int Nick Ltd..	*5300	26⅛	26⅜	26¼	26½	
25	9		Int Print Ink.	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
7	3		Inter Ry of CA	10	5	5	5	5	
84½	59	4	Inter Silver pf	30	71	71	71	71	
73⅜	50	1.50	Ingersoll Ran.	100	54	54	54	54	
17⅛	11⅜		Int Tel & Tel	2500	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
			—J—						
66⅜	44		Johns Manv...	200	49	49	48⅜	48⅜	— ¼
			—K—						
18½	13⅜	.25g	Kayser (J)....	100	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
21⅛	11⅛	.25a	Kelvinat Corp	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
4½	2¼		Kel Springfd..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
23	17⅜		Kennecott Cor.	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
22⅜	13⅜	.80	Kresge (SS)...	100	18	18	17⅞	17⅞	
55	19		Kresge D S pf	100	33	33½	33	33½	
61	36		Kress & Co...	100	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	
33⅜	23¼	1.50b	Krog G & B	100	30	30¼	30	30	— ¼
			—L—						
31⅜	22¼	3	Lambert & Co	100	26⅜	26⅜	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
14½	8	.20g	Lee Rubr & T	100	12	12½	12	12⅛	+ ⅜
5	2½		Lehigh Val C.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
43⅞	27⅜	1.20	Libby Owen G	100	30½	30⅞	30½	30⅞	+ ⅜
97	74⅛	5a	Liggett & M B	100	95	95	94⅜	95⅜	—1¼
23½	16	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup.	100	21	21	21	21	— ⅛
35⅞	25⅜	1.25b	Liquid Carb...	100	29	29	29	29	
35⅛	25⅜	1	Loew's Corp..	100	31⅜	32¼	31⅜	31⅞	+ ¼
3	1⅜		Loft Candy...	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
44⅜	38½	2	Loose Wiles B	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ¼
2⅜	1¼		Long Bell A...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
19½	15⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	200	17½	17⅜	17½	17½	
21	15	1.75	Louis G&E A.	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
			—M—						
41⅜	23⅜	1	Mack U Truck	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
62½	39⅞	2	Macy (RH) Co	100	40¼	40⅜	40¼	40¼	— ¼
22	15½	.50g	Magma Cop...	100	21	21	21	21	
19⅜	13		Man'tan M G	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
9	5⅜	.40	Marine Mid...	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
19⅜	12½		Marshall Field	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
40⅜	28	1.50	Math A Work	100	30½	30⅜	30½	30⅜	— ⅛
28½	10		May Co pf ww	100	25⅜	25⅜	25	25	—1
92½	49	6	Maytag C 1 pf	100	75	75	75	75	
25⅜	5⅛		McCrory St pf	100	20	20	20	20	
9⅛	4½		McKesson & R	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
34½	11⅛		McKes & R pf.	100	30½	30½	30	30	
50⅛	38½	.25b	McIntyre Porc	100	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅜
34	5⅜	1	McLellan Strs	200	4	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
56	9½		McLellan Str A	100	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	
36	26	1.60	Melville Shoe.	100	34	34	34	34	— ½
30	16½	1	Mesta Mach...	100	21	21	21	21	
14⅜	11	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet.	200	13	13¼	13	13	
52	36	.50g	Min Honey Co	100	47⅛	47⅛	47	47⅛	+1⅛
5⅛	2⅛		Minn Mol Pow.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
1⅜	½		Minn & St L..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
9⅜	4½		Miss Pac pf..	100	6	6	6	6	— ¼
14⅜	7½		Mo Kan & Tex	100	9½	9½	9¼	9½	— ⅛
22⅜	12½		Mohawk Ca M	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	
46½	39	1	Monsanto Cn.	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	—1
35⅜	21⅛		Montgom Wd.	1000	26¼	26¼	25⅞	26	— ⅛
1⅜	⅜		Mother Lode..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
16½	9		Motor Wheel.	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
15⅜	8¼		Mullins Body.	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
11⅜	6		Murray Body.	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
25¼	13⅜		Munsing Wear	100	20	20	20	20	
			—N—						
8⅜	4¼		Nat Acme....	100	5½	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
49½	34⅜	1.80	Nat Biscuit...	100	34½	34½	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
23⅜	14⅛		Nat Cash Reg	100	16	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ¼
18	13	1.20h	Nat Dairy Pr.	300	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
4	1		Nat Dpt Strs.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
32¼	15⅜	1	Nash Motors..	100	17⅜	17⅜	17	17¼	— ⅛
31⅜	23¼		Natl Distillers	4900	26½	26½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
15½	8½	.90	Nat Pow & Lt	900	10	10⅛	9⅜	10	
1	⅜		Nat Ry M2f...	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
58¼	40⅜	1	Nat Steel.....	500	42	42⅛	41⅞	41⅞	+1⅛
21⅛	11½		Nat Supply...	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
18⅜	11		National Tea..	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
30⅛	6⅛		Neisner Bros..	100	21	21	21	21	— ⅛
13	6		Newport Ind..	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
139	108	8	NY & Harlem.	40	122	126	122	124	+1
45¼	25⅜		N Y Central .	5100	29	29	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
26⅜	15		NY Ch & St L	100	19	19	19	19	+ ½
1¼	½		N Y Investors	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
24⅜	13⅜		NY NH & H..	1600	15⅜	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
37⅜	23½		NY NH & H pf	300	25⅛	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
44½	33¼	1.50e	Nor'nda Mines	4400	43⅛	43⅜	42½	42½	—1⅛
25⅛	13⅜	.50a	North Am....	4400	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	
8⅜	4⅛		No Am Av....	1600	5⅛	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
45	34	3	North Am pf..	300	43⅛	43⅛	43	43	+ ⅛
26¼	21⅛		No Pacific....	800	25⅜	25⅜	25½	25½	— ⅜
			—O—						
15⅛	10⅛		Ohio Oil.......	800	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
7	3⅛		Oliver Farm..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
6⅛	4⅛		Omnibus Corp	1400	6	6⅛	5⅞	6	
19⅜	14	.60	Otis Elevator.	1600	15⅜	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+ ¼
102	97	6	Otis Elev pf..	70	101	101	101	101	
8	4⅛		Otis Steel	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
94	73½	3	Owens Ill Gl..	600	74	74½	74	74	— ⅛
			—P—						
23½	15½	1.50	Pacific G & E	400	17¼	17¼	17	17	— ¼
37	23½	3	Pac Ltg & Tr.	100	31⅛	31¼	31¼	31¼	
34	20⅜		Pacific Mills	100	26	26	26	26	— ¼
85½	72	6	Pacific T & T	70	77	77	76⅛	76⅜	+1⅜
6⅜	3⅜		Packard Mot .	2900	4	4	3⅞	4	
2⅛	1⅛		Panhdle P & R	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
5⅛	1⅜		Param'nt P	13900	4⅞	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	
6⅛	3⅛		Park Utah CM	900	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	
4⅛	1⅛		Pathe Ex.....	1100	2⅜	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅛
24⅛	10⅛		Pathe Exch A.	3600	22⅜	22⅜	22	22⅜	
4⅜	2		Peerless Mot..	2100	4	4¼	3⅞	4¼	+ ¼
7⅜	3⅞		Penn Dix Cem	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
39⅛	28¼	.50e	Penn RR	1000	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
45½	21	1.50b	People's D St	100	40	40	40	40	
107½	86	6.50	People's DS pf	10	107½	107½	107½	107½	+1
43⅛	27		People's G & C	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	
67⅛	51¼	2.20b	Penney	1000	56⅜	56⅜	56	56	— ⅜
14⅛	9		Pet Corp Am..	100	11	11	11	11	— ⅛
18⅛	14⅛	.25	Phelps Dodge	700	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
36½	24⅛	6	Phila Co 6pc pf	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
6⅜	3⅜		Phil Read C..	400	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅜
20¼	11½	1	Philip Morris.	900	20⅛	20⅜	20	20	
20⅜	15⅛	.25g	Phillips Pet...	2100	18⅞	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ¼
6½	2		Pierce Arrow.	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
1⅛	⅜		Pierce Oil.....	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2	1⅛		Pierce Pet....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
23	4		Pitts Coal.....	600	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
11⅜	7		Pitts S & B..	900	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
16⅜	10	1	Plymouth Oil..	400	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
29⅞	16⅛		Postal T&C pf	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
5½	1⅞		Pressed Stl Cr	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
41¼	33⅜	1.50	Proc & Gam.	1100	34	34	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
45	33	2.60	Pub S N J....	600	36⅛	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	
59⅜	47¼	3	Pullman Co...	1500	49⅜	49⅜	48⅜	49	—1
14⅜	9⅜		Pure Oil......	300	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
19⅜	12¼	1	Purity Baking	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
			—R—						
9⅛	6½		Radio Cor Am	5000	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7½	— ¼
35⅞	15		RCA pf B...	2500	32½	32⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅜
4¼	2¼		Rad Kei Orp.	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
23	16	1	Raybest Man *	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
40¼	18	2	Reading C 1 pf	200	40	40	40	40	
60¼	45		Real Silk H pf	10	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	
6	2⅛		Reis Co.......	900	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
5½	3⅛		Reo Motor....	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
13⅜	6⅜		Rem Rand.....	300	9½	9⅜	9½	9⅜	— ⅛
25⅜	15		Repub Ir&Stl..	1200	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅛
67½	39		Rep I & Stl pf	200	46	46	46	45	—1
27⅜	15½	1	Reynolds Met.	400	25	25	24⅜	25	
45⅜	39⅜	4	Reynolds T B.	1000	43⅞	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
			—S—						
57	44	3	Safeway St...	500	48⅜	48⅞	48⅛	48⅜	— ⅜
104⅜	84⅜	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	60	104	104	104	104	
12	98½	7	Safe St 7 pf..	10	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	
12¼	6		Savage Arms.	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
27⅞	16½		St Joseph Ld.	200	19¼	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
4⅜	2⅜		St L San F...	100	3	3	3	3	
6⅛	2¼		St L & S F pf	100	4	4	4	4	
38⅞	25¼		Schenley Distt	2000	27⅜	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅜
30⅜	15		Schulte St pf	20	23	23	23	23	
51⅛	40½		Sears Roebuck	3100	43⅛	43⅛	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅞
2	1		Seab'd Airline.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
38⅜	25⅜	.79b	Seaboard Oil..	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	
9	4⅜		Servel Inc.....	500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
13½	6⅜	.28	Shattuck (FG)	700	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
11½	7⅞		Shell Un Oil .	600	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
24⅛	14½		Simmon Comt	300	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
11¼	8½	.25	Simms Pet....	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
11⅛	7⅞		Skelly Oil.....	200	9⅛	9½	9⅛	9⅛	
19⅞	14	.30b	Socony-Vac ..	1600	15⅜	16	15⅜	15⅜	
39⅜	29¼	2.40	SP Rican Sug	800	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
132	112	8	S P Ric Sug pf	10	126	126	126	126	
22⅛	15¼	2	Sou Calif Edi.	500	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	
33⅜	18⅛		Sou Pacific...	1500	22⅜	23⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
36½	22		Sou Railway..	1000	25⅜	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
41¼	27⅜		So Railway pf	500	32	32	31⅜	31⅜	— ½
8	3⅜		Sparks With..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
11⅜	5⅜		Sperry Corp..	1800	9⅜	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
67⅛	19		Spiegel May S	2500	51	51⅛	50¼	50½	— ½
25¼	18⅜	1	Stan Brands	1100	20⅛	20¼	20	20⅛	— ⅜
125¼	121¼	7	Stand Bran pf	50	125	125	125	125	
8	4		Stan Com Tob	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
17	6⅜		St Gas & Elec	300	10⅛	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
17	7⅜		St G & E pf..	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
1⅜	⅜		Stand Invest..	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
42⅞	30⅜	1	Stand O of Cal	1500	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
40½	33½	2	Stand Oil Kan	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
50⅛	41½	1	Stand Oil N J	1000	43	43	43	43	
61⅜	47¼	3.80	Sterling Prod	500	59⅜	59⅜	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅜
7	3		Sterling Sec pf	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
10⅜	6¼		Stewart Warn	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
13¼	6		Stone & Web.	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
9¼	4⅜		Studebaker Co	600	5	5	5	5	
61⅛	51⅛	1	Sun Oil.......	300	58	58⅛	58	58⅛	
113½	100	6	Sun Oil pf..	10	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	
3	1⅜		Superior Oil..	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
27	7½	.50	Superheater ..	100	15	15	15	15	
			—T—						
29⅜	21½	1	Texas Co.....	2000	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
43⅛	30⅜	.50r	Tex Gulf Sulph	1900	34⅛	35¼	34¼	35¼	+ ⅜
6⅛	3⅛		Tex Pac G&C	100	4	4	4	4	
19⅜	13½	.85r	Third Nat Inv	100	15	18	15	18	
20⅛	13⅛		Thompson Pro	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅛		Thompson Sts	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
98½	80	5	Tide Wat O pf	100	82	82	82	82	
14⅜	8½		Tide Wat O A	1000	12½	12⅜	12½	12½	
8⅛	3⅞		Timken Dr Ax	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
41	26⅜	.60	Timken R Br	600	29⅜	29⅜	29¼	29¼	—1
8½	5⅛	12½a	Transamerica	1000	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	
6⅜	4		Tri-Cont'l ...	600	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4½	
6½	1⅜		Twin City R T	100	5	5	5	5	
			—U—						
50⅜	35⅛	1.40	Un Carbid & C	1000	40½	41⅞	40½	40½	
20½	15	1	Un Oil of Cal	400	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
133½	110⅜	6	Union Pacific.	300	124	124⅜	123½	123½	—1½
84	71⅜	4	Union Pac pf.	100	81	81	81	81	
37⅜	17⅞		Un Aircft & T	5300	22¼	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅜
29¼	23	2.60	United Biscuit	400	25½	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
46¼	35	1.70	United Carbon	400	41¼	41⅜	41¼	41½	— ⅜
8⅛	4½		United Corp..	2400	5¼	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
37⅛	24⅜	3	Un Corp pf...	1400	33⅜	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	+ ⅜
18	9¼		United Drug..	600	15⅞	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	
77	59	2.50b	United Fruit	400	71	71	70⅜	71	+1
20½	14¼	1.20	Un Gas & Imp	*600	15⅛	16	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
13⅜	7		Un Piece D...	300	8	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
50½	35⅛	1	U S Gypsum .	400	36½	36⅜	36½	36½	— ½
132	115	7	US Gyps'm pf.	500	131	131	131	131	
1⅛	⅜		U S Expres..	500	⅜	⅜	½	⅜	— ⅛
10⅛	4⅜		U S Hoffman.	300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
64⅜	37		US Indus Alco	200	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
11⅞	7⅜		U S Leather..	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
33	16	.50	US CIP & Fdy	400	23	23	23	23	
19⅜	16½	1.20	US P & F 1 pf	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
24	14⅜		U S Rubber..	1600	19	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
61¼	24⅛		U S Rub 1 pf.	1600	46¼	46¼	45⅜	45½	—1¼
135½	96⅜	2b	US Smelt & R	1600	116½	116½	115⅜	116	—1½
64	54⅛		US Sm & R pf	100	62	62	62	62	— ⅜
59⅞	39¼		U S Steel....	4900	41⅜	41⅜	40⅜	41¼	— ⅛
59½	65	1a	U S Stee pf..	700	85⅜	86	85¼	85½	— ¼
50⅜	40¼	4	Univ Leaf Tob	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
5⅜	2⅜		Utilities P&LIA	500	3	3	3	3	
			—V—						
1⅞	1		Vadsco Sales..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
31⅜	18		Vanadium Stl.	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
34⅜	24⅜	2.10b	Vick Chemical	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
78	65	6	Va-Elect 6pcpf	20	75	75	75	75	+ ⅛
26	14½		Vir-Cr C 6pcpf	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
			—W—						
8⅜	5⅜		Waldorf Syst.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
28⅜	17½	1	Walgreen Co..	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	— ½
6⅜	2⅜		Walworth Co.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
3⅜	2⅛		Ward Bak B..	100	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
26	27½	1	Ward Bak pf..	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	+2¼
6⅛	4⅞		Warner Bros	4000	6	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
31⅞	18½		Warner Bro pf	100	25	25	25	25	+1⅜
13⅜	6⅜		Warren Bros..	400	9⅛	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
31	16		Warren P & F	200	19	19	19	19	+ ½
7	3⅜		Webster Eisen	100	4	4	4	4	
2¼	1		Wells Fargo...	50	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ½
60	52½	4	Wesson pf....	400	58	58¼	58	58¼	+ ⅞
67	45	6	W P El 6 pf..	50	64	64	64	64	
101½	78⅜	6	W P Pw 6 pf.	20	101	101	101	101	+ ⅛
6⅛	3		W Dairy Pd A	500	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	— ¼
2½	1⅛		W Dairy Pd B	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
23	12		W Maryld 2 pf	200	15⅜	15⅜	15	15	
8½	2⅜		Western Pac..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
17⅛	4⅞		West Pac pf..	500	12⅛	12⅞	12½	12½	— ¼
66⅞	40⅜		West Union...	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	— ½
36	25⅜	1	Westing's Airb	200	28	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
47⅛	30⅛		Westing's El..	2800	35	35	34¼	34½	— ⅜
92	83½	3.50	West El 1 pf.	10	88	88	88	88	—1½
31½	24	2	White RM Sug	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
3⅛	1½		White Sw Mch	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
5⅜	3½		Wilcox O & G	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
9	4⅜		Wilson Comp.	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
26⅜	12¼		Wilson Com A	500	20	20½	20	20	— ½
54⅛	41⅛	2.40	Woolworth Co.	2700	50	50¼	50	50¼	+ ½
31⅞	17		Worthing'tn P	300	22	22	22	22	+1¼
75	16⅜		Wright Aero..	50	51	51	51	51	—1
			—Y—						
22	14	.60	Yale & Towne	200	16	16	15¼	15¼	—1⅜
33⅜	17⅛		Youngs'n S&T	400	20¼	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
22⅜	15		Young Sp & W	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ½
			—Z—						
7⅛	5		Zonite	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
2	⅜		Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

OIL LEADERS HOPEFUL

By Wall St. Spectator

Oil men forecast that the $1 extra on International Petroleum will be a permanent payment.

This will benefit Standard of New Jersey, which controls International through Imperial Oil . . . Pneumatic Tool must be benefiting from the public works program along with other companies, but the stock hasn't had a high reputation marketwise in the last few years . . . The PWA, it is predicted, will speed up its equipment buying program this summer.

Brokers report a little more outside buying interest in the market, with inquiries for issues that have the best earnings prospects. Dividend payers also are getting the first call, since these will pay the carrying charges on margin accounts . . . A switch from Atchison to Louisville & Nashville looks logical, since the latter pays $1.50 a share and is expected to double this later in the year . . . The "Street" hears that Chrysler's second quarter report will be much better than the 76 cents a share shown in the first three months.

Federated Stores Election Held

At the annual meeting of stockholders of Federated Department Stores, Inc., all directors were reelected for the ensuing year. The directors are: Lincoln, Filene, Simon F. Rothschild, Simon Lazarus, Edward J. Frost, Louis E. Kirstein, Edward C. Blum, Hugh Grant Straus, Fred Lazarus, Jr., Samuel J. Bloomingdale, Arthur Lehman and Jacob J. Kaplan.

The officers of the corporation are: Lincoln Filene, chairman of the board; Simon F. Rothschild, president; Simon Lazarus, vice-president; Edward J. Frost, secretary and treasurer; Edward C. Blum, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

Crops Ravaged by Drouth and Heat

By International News Service

Chicago, May 29—With wheat fields already laid waste in the central states, corn and other late crops were being ravaged today by the long-continued drought and heat to the accompaniment of soaring grain prices here.

Only a generous rainfall within the next week can save a major portion of corn and other late crops in most sections of the Middle West, agricultural experts agreed. But weather forecasters said the necessary rainfall is not in sight.

Forest fires were raging in northern Minnesota.

Reflecting the peril threatening all crops because of the absence of rainfall prices were skyrocketing on the board of trade here. Withering pasture lands caused livestock prices to slump.

High temperatures were again the rule throughout the Middle West, a blazing sun scorching the late crops that had thus far weathered severe drought conditions.

The drought was blamed for widespread forest fires in northern Minnesota where a vast acreage of timber and peat fields were ablaze.

One man was killed fighting a woodland fire near Roseau, Minn.

Eight dwellings were destroyed by fire at Lake Nichols, north of Duluth.

The mercury was setting all time records for May in the northwest. At Mitchell, S. D., it soared to 107 degrees and at Napoleon, N. D., it rose to 105 degrees.

Kansas crops were being parched under temperatures well above the 90 degree level.

S. O. Companies' Dividends Larger

New York, May 29—Cash dividend payments by the companies of the Standard Oil group for the second quarter of 1934 are estimated at $58,698,141, the largest contribution for any three months' period since the first quarter of 1931, according to Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co. This compares with $24,256,981 in the preceding quarter and $34,527,547 in the second quarter of 1933. Aggregate disbursements of the group for the first six months of 1934 will total $82,955,122, against $66,933,879 in the corresponding period of last year, an increase of $16,021,243, or approximately 24 per cent.

Humble Oil Review Denied

Supreme Court denied the Humble Oil Co. a review of the World Oil Co., Inc., of Fort Worth, Texas, to recover profits made from discovery of oil in Crockett County on land given away with subscriptions to a newspaper owned by Chester R. Bunker.

Humble Oil bought the property and the World Oil Co. held the unit holding upon which suit for recovery was instituted.

PRODUCTION OF OIL LOWER

By Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., May 29—Oklahoma, Texas and California, the nation's three largest areas, decreased crude oil output last week sufficiently to bring the national average from 2,564,954 barrels to 2,526,664 barrels a day, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

Oklahoma production dropped from 528,565 to 511,055 barrels a day; the Texas decrease was from 1,080,971 to 1,069,219 barrels daily, and in California there was a 14,000-barrel drop to 481,000 a day.

Kansas increased production from 128,715 to 132,900 barrels a day; the Eastern area showed an advance from 131,090 to 131,675 barrels, and in the Rocky Mountains production rose from 86,670 to 87,480 barrels a day.

3 Million Boston Loan Is Awarded

Treasurer Dorsey has sold City of Boston $3,000,000 notes dated June 1 and payable Oct. 10, on an interest to follow, 365-day to the year basis, to Kidder, Peabody & Co., Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., F. S. Moseley & Co., First Boston Corporation and Day Trust at 1.30 per cent.

Other bidders were Halsey, Stuart & Co., J. & W. Seligman & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons, Hemphill, Noyes & Co., Jackson & Curtis and Darby & Co., 1.39 per cent plus $14 premium.

Jones & Laughlin Elects Hackett

Pittsburgh, May 29—George Gordon Crawford resigned as president of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., effective May 31, and and Samuel E. Hackett, vice-president in charges of sales, has been elected president, effective June 1. Mr. Crawford will continue as a director and a member of the executive committee, and will also serve in an advisory and consulting capacity.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Anyway, the depression certainly helped us get down to brass tacks. In Northfield, N. J., the marriage license office is now located in the County Hospital for the Insane.

* * *

Headline says:
POLICE HELD BY CONVICTS FACE GRILLING

So dey won't talk, huh!

* * *

"Trouble with expert opinion," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is that experts usually have investments in what they're experts on."

* * *

Milestones on the Path of Civilization:

LONDON — Sir Thomas Beecham, noted conductor, gave the audience at the opera opening last night a minute and a half to finish their coughing and become quiet. Then he said: "Shut up!"

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella—

I am a young, lady twenty-two years of age and have a nice complexion and golden hair and I could like for you to give me some advice on etiquette. Is it better to use both hands while eating or keep one hand under the table and help yourself with the other? Perplexed.

Ans.—I'd have to know who you're sitting by, dearie.
A. ("Fifi") Bella.

* * *

YOU WIN MR. MAYOR

"A public official is supposed to have a sense of humor."—Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

* * *

LUCKY YOU, LUCKY ME!

WOULD you like to exchange souvenir postcards with some of our 18,000 members in many countries? Membership, Inc. Halcyon, Box 133-P, Erie, Pa.

* * *

While prose ornate with fancy frills
Turns you green around the gills.

MEMOIRS OF MR. FRISBY

Picture shows how Mr. Frisby met and solved one of America's most perplexing economic problems.

By Congressman Frisby

Chapter XXV

Before I start discussing my love life, let me pause to say a word concerning a gift I made to humanity during the trying days of the World War. As you remember, those of us who stayed at home faced a terrific fuel shortage. Our boys were "over there" singing "Keep the Home Fires Burning." The women here took up the cry and I know that hardly a morning passed but what Mrs. Frisby didn't come whimpering for me to fill the woodbox. I tried to explain to her that we should not hoard firewood, But you know how women are—they set their mind on something and if they don't get it they raise Old Ned. Finally, in anger, I resolved to shut her up once and for all, and devised the Frisby Never-Empty Wood Box. It was a success from the very start. It released man-power for other activities, curtailed hoarding and helped conserve our forests for future generations, who, when all is said and done, can thank Congressman Frisby, whose slogan is, and was, "No hill is too steep for a trotting horse."

* * *

The long arm of the law,
We say it with sighs,
Looks more like a pretzel
The harder it tries.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
How about Lenin me five dollars, Mr. Tugwell?

* * *

Ladies welcome.

* * *

Boy Member on X-9 Program

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Tonight you Secret Agent X-9 Club members will have an entertainer on the club radio period, young Phil McMahon, only 9 years old, 120 Hancock street, Dorchester, a Secret Agent who can sing like few other Secret Agents.

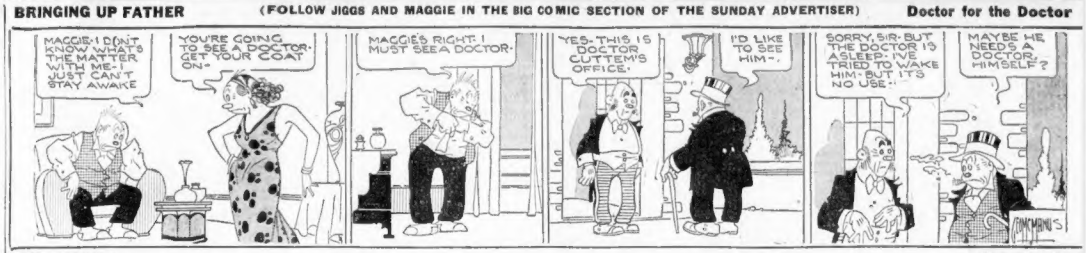
Tune in on Station WAAB at 6:30 p. m., for the Club radio period until 6:45 and listen to the Dorchester boy, for he will give you a treat.

Meanwhile, to become a member, write your name, street number, city or town, on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Doctor for the Doctor



JOE PALOOKA How It's Done

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) A Current Event

WAY OUT WEST (FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) He Turns It Down

SECRET AGENT X9 Still On the Premises?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Hide and Seek

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Out to Win

THE CAR YOU HAVE WANTED SO LONG IS ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE

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Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
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124 TREMONT ST BOSTON

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Tires, 2 Fisk tires, 2 rims 20x4.75. 178402—Coat, man's black overcoat. 178602—Tire, Firestone, tube, rim 22x6. 178902—Bag, brown Boston, containing tools. 100910—Tire cover, new Chevrolet tire cover. 101110—Coats, 2 old fur-trimmed black cloth coats. 101610—Bag, imitation leather, containing clothing. 179102—Bracelet, yellow metal, old fashioned style. Found—Spitz, Boston terrier, Irish terrier, Fox terrier, police and mongrel dog. Call Miss James, Lib. 4000.

LOST—Black and tan Doberman Pinscher long-eared, scar on front leg, no name on collar. Return F. E. SNOW, 117 Bay State Road, Boston. Reward.

LOST—Long haired black male coon cat from 19 Willard Road, Brookline. Aspinwall 9387. Reward.

LOST—Lady's Bulova wrist watch, 8 ruby chips. Between Milk and Devonshire Sts., May 25. Reward. East Boston 0740.

LOST—Boston, male Boston terrier; dark brindle, white. "Mickey." Rew. Gran. 5886-M.

LOST—In Boston female poodle. Answers to "Spink." Breakers 9216-W.

LOST—In Roxbury — All white female spitz, named "Skippy." High. 5569.

WILL the lady who phoned Talbot 0603 with valuable information regarding wrist watch kindly phone again as soon as possible. Aspinwall 9387. Reward.

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TYPEWRITING and part time secretarial service. Miss Swanson, 105 Peterboro St. Circle 5761.

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$2.20 gl. Alcohol, U.S.P., 190 proof, $7.50 gal. for N. E. Temple Drug Co., 126 Cambridge St., Boston

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HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars.
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OPPORTUNITY for a few intelligent women, with cars preferred, for dignified work by appointment only, in Boston. Apply Miss La Verne, Rm. 329, 25 Huntington Ave.

TEACHER for pleasant summer work. Splendid opportunity. Profitable employment. Will be trained. Box H 120, Boston American.

DEVELOP a Real Business in your home, using your own phone. Kenmore 2498.

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COLORED girl would like position, part time or day. Phone Porter 2650.

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CARPENTER wants work, first class, licensed, reasonable. Somerset 4579.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage by grad. Call Longwood 0387 for appointment.

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157 Aspinwall Ave. Excellent home at a sacrifice. Good condition inside and out. Mr. Simons, Lafayette 2710.

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WEST ROXBURY —$3400— Bungalow of 5 rooms, hot water heat, finished street. Ideal location, will sacrifice. Also DUTCH COLONIAL, 6 rooms 2 yrs old, hot water ht., garage, $4800. RIORDAN, 1833 Centre St., PARkway 2069.

SOUTH BOSTON SINGLE, $1700
Near Broadway and Dorchester St. 10 rooms, easily converted into two family; new bath; new ranges; electrics; newly papered and painted one year ago. Only $200 cash required. Bluehills 0683.

ARLINGTON
BANK will sell with small down payment, single home, 7 rooms, garage, corner lot, nice location, $6200. Henry G. Wilton, Call 673 Mass. Ave. Arlington 5860.

CUMMINGS HIGHWAY, ROSLINDALE 8-room single, hot water heat; o. p. bath; electrics; garage. $4500 — $500 cash; easy terms. Bluehills 0683.

West Roxbury Brown Hill section. 2 new singles. Just completed. Owner, F. M. Gilliland, Parkway 3941-M.

2-CAR GARAGE, $159 SMALL PAYMENTS
New side walls; roofing. Free estimates. Ace Construction Co., 320 Commercial St. MAlden 1055-W.

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EAST MILTON—5-room bungalow, gumwood finish, 2-car garage, $4800. Blu. 3025.

HINGHAM—Kimball Beach, $2900, originally $4500, 6 room modern, 6000 ft. Owner, Kenmore 5364.

MALDEN—6 rooms all improvements. Garage, $3100. Terms. Other Bargains. ALLISON & CO., 543 Main St., Mal. 3198.

MEDFORD—Wellington section, 2-family, 2-car garage, fenced in; A1 condition. Owner going to California. Mystic 3866-J.

REVERE—6 room house, impts.; 4 lots. Garage; fruit trees. Revere 2424-M.

ROXBURY—12-room 2-family, 7700 ft. land, selling at great sacrifice, Hig. 9054.

SEE "Home Beautiful," Orient Heights Park today. East Boston 3633.

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W. ROXBURY—19 Bellevue Hill Rd., off Parkway. A modern brick house of 8 rooms, tiled bath. Attractive terms. STREET & CO. 185 Devonshire St., Boston. LIB. 4436.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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5-ROOM bungalows, $3500 up; real homes and real buys; easy terms. Phone President 7105; Sundays, Granite 4686.

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W. ROXBURY—7-room single; every home comfort; large lot; garage; $7000. Parkway 3868-W.

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CAMBRIDGE, 247 Mt. Auburn St.—Attractive 6 rms., upper, newly renovated, piazzas, $45. Univ. 9103-R.

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QUINN-FEELEY
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1933 PONTIAC Sedan, $545. '33 Chevrolet Sedan, $475. '32 Nash Sedan, $385. Columbia Motor Sales, 155 Washington St., Dor. Gen. 3600.

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Memorial Day an Inspiration to Back Great Aims for Nation

THE people of New England, in common with their patriotic countrymen throughout the land, will lay a wreath of affection and admiration tomorrow upon the graves of brave men and women who served and sacrificed for America in her time of emergency.

It will be Memorial Day.

It will be the appointed time for prayer and thanksgiving that our beloved country survived the grave crises of the past.

It will be the appointed time to demonstrate our gratitude for our valorous ancestors who created our nation out of the Revolutionary War, who maintained it through the Civil War and who have defended its honor and integrity in each succeeding war.

It will be a signal occasion upon which to express the hope that America will survive the future with glory untarnished and independence unspoiled.

On Memorial Day our thoughts turn naturally to the military history of America, to the military condition of America and to the status of America in her foreign relations throughout the world.

Happily, we are at peace with the world, even if some of the greedy nations of the world do look at us with covetous, selfish eyes.

How can we best preserve this peace?

General Washington, a great soldier and statesman who knew the horrible experiences of war and who, therefore, had a passionate desire for peace, advised us that the best means of preserving peace would be through the establishment of an adequate defense that would guarantee against war being made upon us by foreign foes.

He, and his ablest successors in the White House, all advised us that another adequate means of maintaining peace would be to resist the blandishments of foreign entangling political alliances.

It was their desire that the country which they created and which they bequeathed to us would engage in friendly intercourse with all nations but would abstain from political alliances with all and any of them.

They wanted America free to choose her destiny in all foreign engagements.

They wanted her free to pursue any independent course best suited to any emergency which might arise.

They wanted her free from definite alliances which might hamstring her in her negotiations with any country. They wanted her free from indefinite commitments that might plunge her into the maelstrom of war in which she had no immediate interest or concern.

In order to secure their desires, in order to maintain the independence of their country and our country, we ought to resist all alliances at this time and we ought to abstain from all alliances at this time and in the future.

The League of Nations was not made for America. It was made out of the hatreds of the last war. It was made out of the hysteria of war and out of the greed of the victor nations to consolidate the booty and plunder of the last war.

The League Court was not made for America. It was made by the League of Nations. It is controlled, financed and operated by the League of Nations. It was created to be a lackey of the League of Nations. It was created to serve the League of Nations and the Nations which constitute the League of Nations in preserving the brutal mandates of the last war.

Therefore, on this Memorial Day, as we consecrate the memories of the brave men and women who have served America so valiantly in the past, let us resolve to preserve the country which they preserved for us. Let us resolve to serve with their courage. Let us resolve to keep America clean and free. Let us resolve to beware the allurements of foreign super-governments. Let us stay out of the League of Nations and the League Court.

If we dedicate ourselves to these purposes, we will observe a Memorial Day in 1934 very well worthwhile.

'Sacred Cod' Helpful

The "Sacred Cod," patron symbol of New England's earliest industry, started by Captain John Smith at the Isles of Shoals years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed, seems again to be helping us. The Bay State fishing industry is enjoying a revival. The big beam trawlers are no longer having things all their own way. Small fishing craft are being constructed at Rockport for the Gloucester men—Rockport seriously rivalling Essex for the first time in fishing boat building.

Moreover, a bigger and better fish market is being sought. Some Bay State leaders would have Tuesday "Fish Day" as well as Friday. Mayor George H. Newell of Gloucester told members of the Mayors' Club at a Boston hotel that New England fisheries could supply half a million pounds of salted mackerel and other seafoods weekly to the Federal Government beyond the quantity needed for trade here.

The Mayors' Club of Massachusetts thereupon adopted resolutions asking the Federal Government to buy the excess fish supply to give away along with the free pork, flour, etc., of the Middle West.

Mayor Newell asserts that the New England fisherman is as much entitled to Federal aid as western farmers. Mr. Newell says:

"Our farm is the Atlantic Ocean. There we plant the spawn as seed and reap the harvest of fish later on."

The Beano Decision

Not since "miniature" golf swept the countryside for a time has a new game comparable to Beano become the popular craze. Last summer Massachusetts beach resorts literally went wild over Beano, and the game has since been a popular fixture at fairs and benefits for many of our churches and secret organizations.

The full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court upholds Suffolk Superior Court convictions of certain Beano promotors. Careful scrutiny of the finding that Beano is a "game of chance" reveals a cautious qualification, befitting the dignity of the august body passing on this matter.

"On all the evidence, as the case was tried," says the decision, "and on the testimony of the officers of the defendant corporation, it is plain that 'Beano,' as it was played at the time covered by the complaints, was 'a game of chance or skill on the issue of which money or property depends,' and that the element of chance predominates."

The decision is based, and says so plainly, on the way Beano was played in the cases complained of, and logically covers only the Beano so played. At church fairs we have lately seen Beano enjoyed with a mere calling of numbers, the result obviously justifying its being called a game of chance. But how about the Beano of the Bay State beaches, where feathered darts are thrown at numbered boards? What different sorts of darts are employed? What various kinds of targets are used? Are there other ways of playing Beano?

Maybe a way will be quickly devised, to bring rejoicing to our summer resorts, that will inject the exact legal amount of skill into the "new Beano" that will make it court-proof.

Salisbury On the Map

Director Theodore N. Waddell of the State Division of Accounts, which goes in strong for comprehensive bookkeeping, pronounces Salisbury's methods of keeping the town accounts "antiquated and inadequate." Mr. Waddell cites that Salisbury has been carrying over unpaid bills from one year and paying them the next out of appropriations intended for the later year only, "contrary to the provisions of the General Laws."

Anyway, Salisbury seems to have paid its bills, which is, after all, the main thing. The cause of reviving prosperity would be greatly advanced if all in a position to do so would follow Salisbury's "pay up" example.

This busy summer resort town of Salisbury may be "antiquated and inadequate" in its bookkeeping, but it is remarkably lively during its principal season. Its dancing Marathons are publicized by air and press, its "Wildcat" roller coaster satisfies the thrill hunters. In the past year it has contributed very valuable Atlantic-front beach land to the Commonwealth. Salisbury has a way at all times of staying "on the map."

Cape Cod Canal Busy

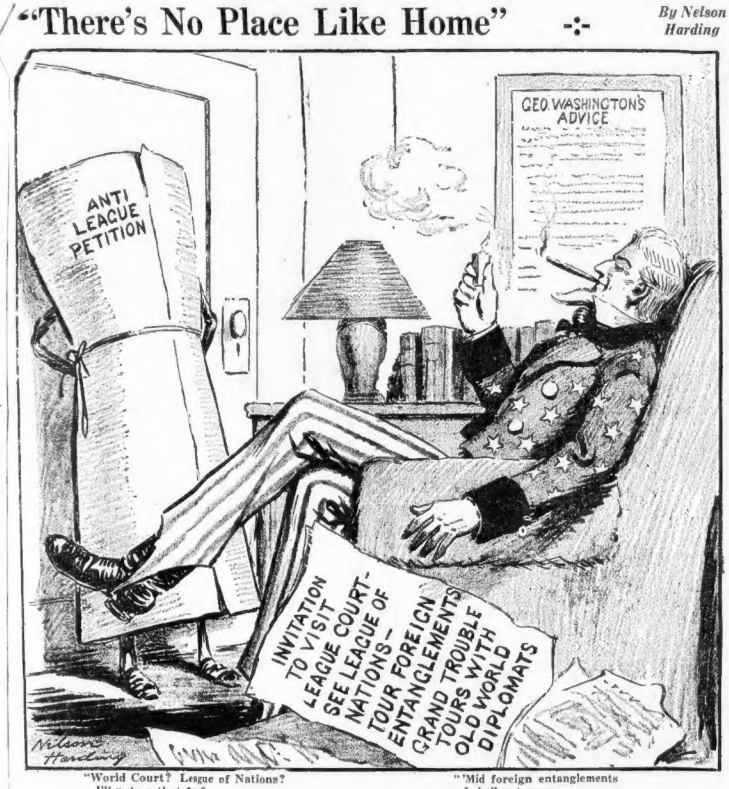
Figures of canal traffic during the year 1933, lately assembled by the U. S. Army Engineers, show that only the Suez Canal had traffic exceeding that through the Cape Cod Canal. In 1933 about 200,000 passengers and cargoes of freight valued at more than $111,000,000 passed through the Cape Cod Canal.

The Boston Evening American has long advocated the widening and deepening of the Cape Cod Canal. Because it is too narrow and too shallow to permit the safe passage of all vessels, about four times as many ships pass around the tip of Cape Cod as go through the canal. If the widening and deepening are achieved as planned, the Cape Cod Canal can be expected eventually to snatch the leadership from Suez.

Representative Charles L. Gifford, who has been the Cape's leader at Washington for many years with canal betterment projects, announces he will seek re-election from the Fifteenth District. Mr. Gifford can be depended upon to leave nothing undone about getting the Cape Cod Canal improved. Expenditure of a pittance of sums wasted on less important waterways would be ample for Cape Cod needs.

"There's No Place Like Home"

By Nelson Harding



"World Court? League of Nations?
I'll not go that far,"
Decides Uncle Sam
As he lights his cigar.

"Mid foreign entanglements
I shall not roam,
But mind my own business
Right here at home."

Gov. Ely Points Way to Cure for Highway Slaughter

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Governor Ely of Massachusetts gave every governor in the United States something to think about when he said to the national conference on street and highway safety at its recent meeting in the federal city:

"Approximately 35,000 lives are taken annually in the United States because of the carelessness of pedestrians or drivers of automobiles.

MILLION INJURED

"When we estimate the deaths at 35,000, no account is taken of the number of persons injured in the United States.

"The records would indicate that during 1933 a million persons received bodily injury, many of them undoubtedly permanently disabled and made crippled or hopeless invalids. It is reasonably safe to say that 80,000 fall within this classification."

The blame for this slaughter of men, women and children on the streets and highways, North, East, South and West, must be charged to the several states. This is so, as the governor of Massachusetts pointed out, because "the state is responsible for the safety and welfare of its citizens."

The remedy, therefore, for this disgraceful conditions of affairs rests with each state. And the leadership in finding and applying the remedy belongs first of all to the governor. Of all the officials of the state, he alone represents the people in their corporate capacity as a state. They have a right to look to him to take the lead in whatever administrative or legislation steps are necessary to stop this annual slaughter of human beings and this destruction of property which is costing the American people 1000 million dollars every year.

Until there is in every state in the union a state constabulary, organized, trained, maintained and commanded by the state, there can be no effective cooperation between the several states in the enforcement of uniform traffic laws and ordinances along the streets and highways of the United States.

CONSTABULARY NEEDED

Until there is a state constabulary in every state in the Union of sufficient strength and equipment to police the state, there can be no effective co-operation between the federal government and the governments of the several states in the protection of the law-abiding people of this country against the kidnapers, murderers, blackmailers, racketeers and the other criminals of gangdom.

In state after state today the authority of the state has been delegated to so many county and local units that the state is no longer able to discharge its responsibility as the protector of its own citizens either against the crimes of gangdom or against accidents along the streets and highways. It is too much to expect the federal government to provide federal police to do the work that only a well-organized state police can and should do.

Congress has gone a long way at this session toward modernizing the machinery of the law for the apprehension and punishment of persons guilty of federal crimes and for the co-operation of the federal government with the governments of the several states in protecting their citizens against the crimes and depredations of the lawless.

President Roosevelt is getting ready to reorganize, modernize and expand the police forces of the federal government in order that there may be no lack of expert personnal to enforce old and new laws in dealing with crimes that come within the federal jurisdiction.

STATES MUST DO PART

But if the leadership of the federal government in this national warfare against crime is to be effective, the governments of the several states must do their part. And the statistics cited by the governor of Massachusetts in regard to the annual slaughter along the streets and highways proves that the states are not even doing their part to protect their citizens against automobile accidents, much less against murderers, kidnapers, blackmailers, racketeers and other major criminals.

The states must do their part by maintaining state police forces under the command of the governors, if the leadership of the federal government in a national war against crime and the needless slaughter on our streets and highways is to eradicate both evils.

Memorial Day, 1934

By Frank H. Meloon

Read the roll again, old comrade, on this new Memorial Day
Of the heroes of New England, living still though passed away.
Fitz-John Porter, out of Portsmouth, daring death in crude balloons;
Captain Towle of old New Hampshire, marching to his fighting tunes.

Sergeant Murray, shot while bearing Stars and Stripes in sacred trust,
Dying with the words: "Old Glory never shall lie in the dust!"
There sleeps Butler, past the fury of the battles' leaden storm,
Proud to be at rest forever in his Union uniform.

Look! A vision! Sails the Kearsarge with her crew from Boston town;
Now her ancient guns are roaring—Alabama's going down.
Then there comes our first full Admiral, of the "Farraguts from Rye,"
Fearless of the dread torpedoes as his stout ships thunder by.

Dead our civil strife forever, brothers all from coast to coast,
In a land none can disaver, unity again our boast.
There are newer names emblazoned on the honor scroll in red,
All the World War's youthful warriors, all the Spanish conflict's dead.

They who fought to save our freedom, for an ideal in the sky,
Let us honor them, our great ones, where away from wars they lie.
To the far-flung graves survivors, pitifully few today,
Bring the G. A. R.'s starred emblem, fixed above immortal clay.

* * *

"Dust to dust," but, says our poet, "'Twas not spoken of the soul,"
Peacefully our heroes slumber while the scattered volleys roll!

Human Side of the News -:- By Edwin C. Hill

In an effort to comply with the will of Mrs. George A. Custer, who died recently, patriotic societies in Montana and Wyoming are seeking to establish a national museum on the battlefield of Little Big Horn where her husband, the famous Indian fighter, made his equally famous last stand.

Only the episodes of the Alamo and the Lost Battalion of the Argonne are comparable in our history to the tragedy of June 25, 1876, when five troops of the Seventh United States Cavalry were wiped out to the last man by an overwhelming force of Sioux and Cheyennes up there on that little river in Montana.

The widow of their general survived him and the battle for 57 years, and it was her last wish that his accoutrements, uniforms, photographs and souvenirs of the frontier wars should be preserved in a museum on the site of the engagement. Custer's Last Fight is a story which will never lose anything in the re-telling.

STORY OF "YELLOW HAIR"

"Yellow Hair," as the Indians called the dashing cavalryman from his long golden locks, was in command of a part of the forces of two thousand, which General Terry was leading against the Sioux and the Cheyenne braves who had taken to the warpath. The trouble had been started by Sitting Bull, a medicine man of the Sioux who was known in his own tribe as "a great coward and liar with a big head and little heart." There exists even today a widespread belief that Sitting Bull led the Indians. The fact is that he was no warrior at all, but was back with the squaws while Chief Gall and Crazy Horse and Rain-in-the-Face did the fighting.

Terry sent Custer ahead to locate the Indians and while his instructions were not definite, it does appear that he did not intend that the small force of cavalry should risk a pitched battle. But coming upon the enemy, the impetuous Custer paid no heed to the warnings of his Indian scouts and prepared for the attack. He divided his force into three parts, sending Major Reno across the river to attack from the rear, leaving Captain Benteen on his left and behind with a pack train because of the hilly country, while he himself with two hundred and seven men made the frontal attack. Reno was repulsed, driven back across the river and forced to entrench on the bluffs.

The full force of the five thousand frenzied warriors turned upon Custer, and only Captain Myles Keogh's horse, Comanche, was left alive. And only Custer, in deference to his bravery, was left unscalped. The news of the battle came to U. S. Custer in most remarkable fashion. Two hundred miles from Little Big Horn on that afternoon of June 7, General George Crook walked into the tent of the friendly Sioux scouts who were attached to his cavalry unit. Crook had a mighty influence with the redmen, so much so that they had initiated him into their "Soldier Lodge," a most exclusive and secret body. But on this occasion there was silence and stillness for the white man. Puzzled in the extreme, Crook returned to his own tent and sent for the chief of the scouts.

It was not until he invoked the fellowship of the Soldier Lodge that he got the Indian to speak. And the words of the Sioux were these: "Yellow Hair Custer and all his soldiers were killed on the Little Big Horn this morning. Gen. Crook believed, even as he marvelled at the information. It was utterly impossible to conceive how this Sioux was able to tell him what had taken place but three hours before and two hundred miles away. No relay of horsemen had carried the news. He would have known if such had been the case, and on the other hand, it would have been humanly impossible for the couriers to bridge the roadless tract of mountains and plains within such a short period of time.

But Crook knew, if he could not explain, the mysterious means of communication among the red men which the whites of the frontier called "The Indian Telegraph." The Sioux scout would tell Crook no more, perhaps he could not. However, he had told enough to prompt the general to dispatch a courier to the far away Union Pacific railroad with a telegram to Mrs. Custer informing her of the tragedy.

White markers in the hills of Montana show today where Custer made his last stand and the bodies of the men of the Seventh Cavalry lie in the Custer National Cemetery. The two-edged Toledo saber of their commander is in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, and carved on it in Spanish is the epitaph of "Yellow Hair": "Do not sheathe me without honor."

* * *

"We need," says Sir Philip Gibbs, "no new kind of faith but a reassertion of unchanging ideals which for a time have weakened in the modern mind. Charity does not change, though it may be extended. Truth does not change, though it may enlarge its horizons. Beauty does not change though we may see it more clearly. Those dangers ahead—a new world war—need not happen nor will ever happen if the best intelligence amongst us will give a lead to the world.

"Let us love life and laughter and tolerance and good fellowship. Let us hate cruelty. Let us have courage, above all, to face this life, this strange adventure, whatever it brings in hardship or peril. Only by such faith again rewakened and strengthened by new knowledge, controlling the machines and instruments of power, distributing more fairly the fruits of toil, working for peace, and raising the standard of charity—may we go forward to meet the unknown future, unafraid."

Daily Bible Text *"Whatsoever things are true, honest, just, pure, of good report; think on these things."—Philippians iv, 8.*

By the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, Baptist minister, Boston.